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He Knows the Air Force Needs: Editorial.  
Now They're Proud of Peoria: Mirror of Public Opinion.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## PEURIFOY KILLED IN AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION NEAR THAILAND RESORT

Son of U.S. Envoy to Bangkok Also Loses Life — Ambassador Helped End Red Rule in Guatemala.

(Related Story on Page 7A)

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 12 (AP) — An automobile-truck crash today killed United States Ambassador John E. Peurifoy, one of the State Department's top diplomatic trouble shooters. He had been ambassador to Thailand since July 1954 after taking a major role in the events that brought the end of the Communist-dominated government in Guatemala.

A man who liked fast sports cars, Peurifoy and his 9-year-old son Daniel died when his Ford Thunderbird collided head-on with a truck on a narrow bridge 125 miles south of Bangkok.

Other Son Hurt.

The ambassador's other son, John Clinton Peurifoy, 14, was injured seriously in the smash-up, which came near the beach resort of Hua Hin, on the Gulf of Siam.

The tall, handsome ambassador, who celebrated his 48th birthday on Tuesday, came to Thailand last November after brilliant service in Greece and Guatemala. A career diplomat, he began his government service in 1935 as a 90-a-month elevator operator in the State Office Building in Washington.

He had arrived in the resort yesterday with his wife, Betty Jane, and their two sons for a 10-day holiday. This morning he took the boys to a nearby police training base to watch Thai paratroopers in an air-dropping operation.

Reports received in Bangkok said the accident occurred as the three were on the way back to Hua Hin.

There was no immediate announcement of funeral arrangements. At the ambassador's death, Norbert L. Anschuetz became American charge d'affaires.

Guatemalan Role.

In the spring before he was named to the Bangkok post, Peurifoy had won widespread attention for his role during the overthrow of the pro-Communist ruler in Guatemala. Although he kept in the background at first to avoid charges of intervention, both sides turned to him for advice in the fighting and he played a major role in the peace settlement which put the leader of the anti-Communist forces, Carlos Castillo Armas, in power.

During the last week widespread rumors in Bangkok credited Peurifoy's influence with the responsibility for major political changes in the Thai Cabinet. These put stanchly pro-American Premier Pibul Songgram into undisputed leadership of the Government and moved his chief contender for power, Police Gen. Phao Sriyanon, to a secondary place.

President Says World Has Lost Champion of Freedom.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the United States and the free world have lost "an outstanding champion of freedom and peace" in the death of Ambassador John E. Peurifoy.

"On the personal side," the President said in a statement, "Mrs. Eisenhower and I have lost a valued friend."

The White House issued the President's statement shortly after news of the tragedy reached him. He also sent a personal message to Mrs. Peurifoy in Bangkok. The statement:

"I have just been informed of the tragic death of John E. Peurifoy and his son. A brilliant career diplomat, Ambassador Peurifoy served his country exceptionally well for many years. The United States and the free world have lost an outstanding champion of freedom and peace. On the personal side, Mrs. Eisenhower and I have lost a valued friend. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Peurifoy in the great loss she has sustained."

Secretary of State Dulles described Peurifoy's death as "indeed a tragic loss." He said that in all of Peurifoy's posts he had "exceptional responsibilities which he discharged with great distinction."

"In Greece and in Guatemala," Dulles said, "he contributed mightily to repelling the efforts of international Communism to take over the governments of those countries."

## BABY GORILLA OPERATED ON AT DETROIT HOSPITAL

DETROIT, Aug. 12 (AP) — Maximo, the Detroit Zoo's new baby gorilla, was recovering today after an operation for a ruptured navel. The operation was performed yesterday by a staff surgeon at the Alexander Blain Hospital in Detroit.

Farnk C. McInnis, zoo director, was as nervous as an expectant father in the 45-minute operation. He smiled only when told by the surgeon: "Everything's fine. It was no different than working on a child."

McInnis hurried the 18-month-old animal back to special quarters at the zoo. Maximo will have 24-hour care for a week.

## Envoy, Son in Fatal Crash



JOHN E. PEURIFOY, United States Ambassador to Thailand, and his son, DANIEL, in sports automobile in which they were killed in traffic accident today.



JOHN PEURIFOY Injured in collision.

## DRIVES 644 MILES TO APOLOGIZE FOR EMPLOYEE'S INSULT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12 (AP) — A Missouri business man drove 644 miles yesterday to apologize to a salesman.

A. E. Scott, operator of a service station at El Dorado Springs, Mo., was out of town Wednesday when a salesman for W. H. Goodman, a fireworks distributor, called to make a collection. When Scott returned Wednesday night he heard that one of his employees had insulted the salesman and refused to make the payment.

Scott immediately started the 322-mile trip to Little Rock. When Goodman arrived to open his store here yesterday, he found Scott waiting. Scott apologized for the conduct of his employee, paid his \$200 bill, and left for home.

## TWO BLINDFOLDED SCOUT INITIATES KILLED BY AUTO

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. 12 (AP) — Ten blindfolded Boy Scouts, taking part in an initiation ceremony, were killed in a head-on collision with a car on a lonely road near here last night. An automobile ran into the group.

Two of the Scouts were killed and a third was injured. Older Explorer Scouts who accompanied the group saved the others.

The car's driver, Allen Rupp, 19 years old, was held for questioning. The State Highway Patrol said Rupp stopped after the accident.

Killed were Michael Andreas and Charles Wilson. The third boy, Charles Fawcett, was taken to a hospital, suffering a dislocated hip. All were 12.

The group of boys had just been advanced to First Class Scouts. The initiation was in their honor.

## IN SUNDAY'S ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Shakespeare Packs Them In

Antioch College in Ohio has been producing an ambitious program of Shakespearean plays each summer since 1932, presented in a scenic, carefree outdoor theater. Two pages of color photos by Jack Gould. PICTURES.

## Influential Government Advisors

The Business Advisory Council to the Commerce Department, under investigation by a House anti-monopoly subcommittee, has been described as "the most exclusive club in the United States." Raymond P. Brandt, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, tells about this small group and its influence on Government. EDITORIAL Section.

## Y's Co-Ed Summer Camp

In a pioneering venture, the Y.M.C.A. of St. Louis and St. Louis county has opened its Camp Lakewood, near Pototsi, to girls. It conducts activities on an integrated basis during certain periods. Photos by Arthur Witman. PICTURES.

## Doctors for Rural Missouri

The Seventh-Day Adventists have sent 15 badly-needed physicians to Missouri in the past 10 years. The newest arrival is serving the needs of Bourbon and surrounding Crawford county. Story by John Kessler. EVERYDAY MAGAZINE.

## MAJOR U.S. GAINS WITH ISOTOPES FOR TREATING CANCER CITED

Oak Ridge Official Tells of Turning Waste Products Into Radioactive Materials on Big Scale.

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON

GENEVA, Aug. 12 (UPI) — Scientists at Oak Ridge have perfected the art of turning waste products into radioactive isotopes for the treatment of cancer that operations are nearing the big business stage, an American scientist said today.

A. F. Rupp, superintendent of the operations division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, told the Atomic-for-Peace conference today that production of the isotopes for use in research centers and hospitals has been an active program since 1946.

By the end of 1954, he said, the Oak Ridge scientists had sent out more than 64,000 shipments of isotopes equal in radiation effect to 50,000 grams of almost priceless radium.

Progress in Techniques.

"The techniques of manufacturing, handling, packaging and shipping large amounts of highly purified radioisotopes have been developed to the point where most of the operations are now routine and similar to those in regular industry," Rupp said.

Production of the radioactive isotopes not only benefits medical research but is a boon to the scientists themselves. Waste products once terribly dangerous are made less harmful.

The part of the program that has been growing most rapidly in recent years is the production of cobalt-60 and cesium-137, used for destroying cancerous tissue, Rupp said. Cesium, once a waste product, is in great demand now because of the ease with which it can be handled and because of its long radioactive life.

He said the process can eventually be scaled up to produce millions of curies (a unit equivalent to one gram of radium) per year and at the same time remove potentially harmful radioactive chemicals from reactor wastes, thus contributing to the solution of a major problem of future nuclear industry.

Rupp's paper was one of 46 highly technical documents presented today by scientists of 10 nations.

Study of Epidemics.

Dale W. Jenkins of the United States National Research Council in Washington told the conference "nuclear energy has provided a new tool which has permitted rapid progress in solving the problems of epidemics and their spread."

This was done through making virus disease-spreading insects radioactive so their movements could be studied. He predicted that "additional discoveries of major importance in the field of public health can be expected in the near future."

Detective work with radioactive houseflies showed they wander up to 20 miles in rural Oregon, but only five miles in urban sections of Arizona.

Big insects become radioactive from eating smaller ones, Jenkins said. A praying mantis got radioactive by eating a cockroach, and one-half weeks later, injected with a radioactive substance, remained in a small area of a sewer.

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## RIOTS CONTINUE IN KOREA, THREE CIVILIANS SHOT BY U.S. SOLDIER

Guard Fires at Thieves, Killing One — U.N. Commander Says ROK Inspires Mobs — Rhee Denies It.

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON

SEOUL, Aug. 12 (AP) — A South Korean was shot and killed today and riots continued in rising tension over President Syngman Rhee's demand that pro-Communist truce inspectors get out of Korea by Saturday midnight. Two other Koreans were wounded.

United States Army reports indicated a United States guard aboard a ship shot three Koreans with his carbine, killing one and wounding two. The guard said the three were stealing milk from a barge.

An informed source said, meanwhile, that Rhee advised the United States Government he could not control South Korean demonstrators unless United States troops guarding truce team personnel put away their weapons.

Charges by U.N. Commander.

An informed source said Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, United Nations commander, in a conference yesterday with Rhee, charged—and Rhee heatedly denied—that the Korean demonstrations were Government inspired.

It has been common knowledge that South Korean officials the past have ordered "spontaneous" demonstrations supporting other Rhee objectives.

The source said Rhee told Lemnitzer the United States also must promise to help in peaceful eviction of Communist members of the National Nations Supervisory Commission.

At Panmunjom United States Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks told a stormy Military Armistice Commission session that "illegal" activities by Polish and Czech NSC members had provoked demonstrations.

An Eighth Army spokesman said a United States soldier guard aboard a ship in Inchon harbor had fired at the three Koreans in a boat. He said the guard spotted them trying to steal canned milk from a barge at 3 a.m.

The guard's action, he said, had no connection with any anti-truce team demonstration.

South Korean Differ.

The Korean national police insisted, however, that three Korean fishermen were hit by fire from a United States Army patrol boat guarding Wolmi Island, NSC team headquarters.

The Eighth Army confirmed that the Koreans died of gunshot wounds. It said his two wounded companions, found in a boat that drifted into the United States Army anchorage at Inchon, had been hospitalized.

More than 1,000 South Koreans again tried to storm Wolmi after the shooting incident, but before its details were known.

The Koreans looped ropes around steel gate posts of the NSC compound and tried to pull them down. American soldiers used tear gas grenades in breaking up the Korean mob's drive.

The National Defense Youth Corps, a semi-official organization, said 100,000 high school and college students would stage mass demonstrations tomorrow.

Rhee Charges Espionage.

Rhee's government charges that the NSC's Polish and Czech members have worked as spies for Communist North Korea. It wants Swedish and Swiss members also to leave.

The NSC rejected South Korea's ultimatum.

In recurring riots and demonstrations since last Saturday 22 United States soldiers and about 100 Koreans previously had been reported injured, none seriously.

Wolmi, NSC truce team headquarters near Inchon, has been a hot spot. United States soldiers used tear gas and fire hoses earlier this week to turn back Koreans trying to storm a causeway leading to the island, now ringed with machine guns manned by American soldiers.

Gen. Parks declared that the United Nations Command would

## HURRICANE CONNIE HEADING NORTH AND INLAND TOWARD POPULOUS SEABOARD CITIES

11 Freed Flyers Arrive in U.S., To Be Flown Near Homes Later



AIRMAN HARRY BENJAMIN JR. of Worthington, Minn., kissing the ground on stepping down from airplane which brought him and other former prisoners of the Chinese Communists back to this country today.

## 1000 on Hand to Greet Them at California Base — Several Relatives There.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (UPI) — Vladimir Malashevich, who was photographed yesterday in a men's washroom in Detroit, went to great lengths here last night to have a drink in private.

With two other Russians, the leader of the Soviet farm delegation touring the Midwest got off an elevator at the fourth floor of the Conrad Hilton hotel, walked down a back stairway to the lobby, then hailed a taxicab.

The cab traveled one block, made a U-turn, and entered dimly-lighted Grant Park directly across the street from the hotel. The Russians got out and started walking back and forth behind bushes bordering the sidewalk.

Finally, the Russians slipped back across Michigan boulevard and into the Fountain View cocktail lounge.

Reporters, who had been watching the whole affair, found the Russians sitting in a secluded booth and enjoying drinks.

## HEAD OF AIRLINE ON PLANE STUCK IN AIRPORT ASPHALT

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 12 (AP) — A 45-ton Douglas Northwest Airlines plane, trapped in asphalt at the Missoula county airport for a night and a day, finally got unstuck today.

The huge plane was trapped Wednesday night as it was turning on a runway, preparatory to taking off with 70 passengers. No one was hurt. Among the passengers was Donald Nyrop, president of the airline. He stuck with the ship until it was removed.

A tow truck worked all night trying to free the plane from where it had caved through a soft spot on the main runway.

Finally huge jacks were used to raise the craft and crewmen got the plane up on planks. Then, with two engines roaring and two idling, it shot ahead onto solid footing.

About 45 of the original passengers were on board when the plane left for Great Falls, Mont. Others had departed in other planes.

## EISENHOWER GOES TO FARM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UPI) — President Eisenhower motored in a steady rain to Gettysburg, Pa., today for a short weekend at his farm before leaving for a Colorado vacation.

The President will return here Sunday and take off at 4 p.m. on a flight to Denver.

## Hitchhikers' Victim Left on Road In County Clad Only in His Socks

John W. Goodin, former city attorney of Jefferson City, was left by robbers early today on a lonely road in St. Louis county, covered by nothing but gooseflesh and clad only in his socks.

Goodin, who had come to St. Louis on business, told the Missouri Highway Patrol he had given a lift in his automobile to two young hitchhikers downtown. On Boll-Ford road, near Gravois road, east of Fenton,

## IT LOSES MUCH OF PUNCH IT HAD OVER SEA; TWO STORMS COLLIDE

Second Tropical Gale Acts to Retard First and Make Its Course More Erratic — Alert Still on.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) — The eye of Hurricane Connie moved inland near Morehead City, N.C., today and moved northward in an erratic path toward heavily-populated seaboard areas.

At 2 p.m. it was centered 20 miles north of Morehead City, but it had lost much of the destructive wallop it had packed offshore.

The Washington Weather Bureau said the velocity of winds near the center, which had been as high as 135 miles an hour at sea, had been reduced to "close to hurricane force" of 75 miles an hour.

The bureau said the storm was expected to move into southeastern Virginia after midnight, that gales and heavy rains would continue to spread northward and that tides would be abnormally high as far as southern New Jersey.

The 2 m. bulletin warned areas in the storm's path that "although there is some indication that the hurricane may weaken after being over land for several more hours, all interests along the coast have been cautioned to remain on the alert if unexpected changes begin to develop."

Second Storm Coming.

Meanwhile a second tropical storm, Diane, which is following Connie's course, reached full hurricane dimensions 1150 miles east of Miami. Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Weather Bureau, said that "one of the rules of this business is that an area can be occupied by only one hurricane at a time."

"Diane will just have to wait her turn," he commented. "We'll wait and see what she will do."

A collision of the outer circulation areas of the two hurricanes has occurred, and both storms are showing the peculiar behavior known among weather men as the Fujiwhara effect.

Dunn said Diane is being rotated toward the north around the edge of Connie.

Connie is moving erratically and is being held back by Diane's influence. Except for Diane, Connie would be romping off toward the northeast.

Adult, Juvenile Storms.

"Connie is an adult storm whose circulation area is 1500 miles long and 850 miles wide," Dunn explained. "Diane's circulation area reaches outward 400 to 500 miles. It is a juvenile among hurricanes."

"The centers of the two hurricanes are 1100 miles apart. Thus with Connie's 850-mile wide circulation, and Diane's 400 miles or so, there is a collision of the outer edges of circulation and the Fujiwhara effect has begun."

"In this effect, one storm tends to rotate around the other. That's why Diane is being pushed northward, and Connie is being held back and moves erratically."

The Fujiwhara effect makes it almost impossible for Diane to divert to a more westerly course, and the southern half of the eastern seaboard is considered in the clear as far as this storm is concerned.

If Connie can find a strong low pressure through to lead it out of the area where the massive collision of forces has trapped it, it will begin to move, said Dunn.

This would leave a path for Diane to follow, whether that path, when it opens up, is toward land remains to be seen, said the forecaster.

Red and black hurricane warning flags blacked along hundreds of miles of coastline from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to the Delaware breakwater and northeast storm warnings extended to Provincetown, Mass.

14,000 Driven From Homes.

Red Cross headquarters here said more than 14,000 persons were forced from their homes or vacation resorts last night by high winds and pounding tides. They took refuge in emergency shelters.

Along the southern North Carolina coast, first to feel the fury of the storm, waves smashed fishing piers, water-front cottages, boardwalks, amusement centers, and washed out roads and bridges.

But the damage so far appeared far less than the devastation left by Hurricane Hazel last October. Many of the destroyed or damaged structures had only recently been rebuilt. Wrightsville, Carolina and Kure beaches



## PRESIDENT SIGNS HOUSING BILL BUT HOPES CONGRESS WILL IMPROVE IT

Disapproval Would Have Halted Programs — He Voices Serious Objections to Some Features.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower says he hopes Congress will act "at the earliest opportunity" to revise the new housing law which he signed yesterday while voicing "serious objections" to some provisions.

The President said in a statement he had signed the bill because it contained "important provisions" designed to eliminate slums and to continue the mortgage insurance program, "thereby enabling families of moderate income to acquire or improve their own homes."

The new law authorizes four billion dollars more for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance. Without such authority, officials had estimated that this program would halt this fall.

It authorizes also the construction of 45,000 low rent public housing units in the year ending next June 30. This was one of the provisions criticized by Mr. Eisenhower, who had asked for 35,000 units in each of the next two years.

"Full Program Needed." The full program which I recommended is needed," he said, "and it can be carried out by our local communities and the Federal Government in a more orderly and efficient manner over a two-year period."

The one-year, 45,000-unit program was a compromise. The Senate voted originally for 135,000 units a year for each of the next four years. In the House, Republican foes of public housing led a successful fight to eliminate all authority for such a program. The one-year figure of 45,000 units was worked out by a Senate-House conference.

The Federal Government does not build public housing. Such units are constructed by housing authorities set up by cities or other local governments, and the Federal Government pays a subsidy to keep the rents low.

"Backward Step." Mr. Eisenhower described as "a backward step" the new act's grant of independence from the Housing Home Finance Agency (HHFA) to the Home Loan Bank board. He said the move "will seriously impair... co-ordination." The board's chief function is to assist building and loan associations and similar groups.

The President objected also to a provision cutting the slum clearance and urban redevelopment program, for which \$500,000,000 is authorized, free from the public housing program.

Many city planners had described as unnecessary obstacles the old law's requirements that the two programs must be planned together, and that public housing must be reserved for families displaced by slum clearance.

Other Provisions.

Other provisions of the new law: Military housing—puts up \$1,363,500,000 for construction of upward of 190,000 dwelling units for married personnel at military installations. The Defense Department would own the houses, rent them to its personnel, and pay for any losses.

Multi-family housing—boosts from \$5,000,000 to \$12,500,000 the ceiling on federally insured mortgages on such projects.

Trailer parks—authorizes FHA to insure mortgages up to \$300,000 for the construction of trailer parks. The White House had opposed this provision.

College housing—authorizes a \$500,000,000 program of low-interest loans for college construction projects.

Farm housing—provides \$100,000,000 for farm housing loans. Public facility loans—sets up a \$100,000,000 revolving fund for loans to municipalities for public utility projects including water, sewer and gas installations, and the construction of police and fire stations. Mr. Eisenhower questioned the need for this section.

By the United Press. Among other bills signed yesterday by the President was one opening up to mining some 7,000,000 acres of public land which had been held by the Government for possible sites for power dams and reservoirs.

The President signed a bill to establish a commission to pass upon plans for a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Construction funds will be raised by public donations.

The President also signed a bill boosting pensions for 225,000 retired federal employees and 70,000 survivors of deceased federal workers.

New Bill's Application to St. Louis Uncertain. Whether St. Louis will get any additional housing units under the new housing bill will depend upon a variety of factors—comparative needs of other cities, availability of sites and readiness of plans, the Post-Dispatch was told.

A recent survey here indicated that St. Louis will need 4800 more units of public housing for relocation of low-income families to be displaced by expressways and other public works. Three new projects authorized for the city will provide a total of 1474 apartments, leaving an unfulfilled need for 3326.

## On Guard Over Flying Boxcar Wreckage



Armed guard stands over wreckage of an Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar which crashed yesterday near Groembach, Germany, after colliding with another Flying Boxcar which fell nearby.

## Polio Fatalities Reduced Sharply; Million Pupils Given Second Shots

46 Pct. Below Last Year, and 65 Pct. in Key States Where Children Have Returned for Vaccine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—United States doctors have given more than a million youngsters their second Salk vaccine shots, with the South leading the way.

All told, 6,500,000 first and second graders have received a first shot. From 60 to 70 per cent of those with access to the second shot have had it.

These figures were turned up today in a nationwide survey conducted by the Associated Press. It showed:

1. The number of polio fatalities is 46 per cent below last year's level. In the key states supplying second shots, the decline has been 65 per cent.

2. Of 6,500,000 youngsters injected with the vaccine, nine have died of polio. There have been 247 cases of the disease among the vaccinated children.

3. Outside of the South, there has been considerable resistance to starting the second shot campaign, which was delayed by uncertainty and shortage of vaccine. Eighteen of the 48 states are waiting for fall to renew the campaign. Few states have made any plans for a third injection.

These figures were tabulated on the basis of nearly complete reports from the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Those given polio shot No. 1—6,458,896.

Those given polio shot No. 2—1,080,329.

Polio deaths this year—191.

Polio deaths to this time last year—353.

It is impossible, of course, to draw definitive conclusions from the statistics, since some figures are tentative; they have not been evaluated scientifically, and the possibility of coincidence is too strong. There can be no doubt, however, that the number of polio fatalities has been reduced sharply from last year.

Last year was a fairly average year for polio deaths. The Public Health Service reports that one death was listed for 100,000 population. This compares with the high of two in 1952 and the low of .04 in 1947.

The biggest decline in polio fatalities has been in the eight states which have given 75 per cent of the second shots reported in the country. Of these eight, seven are southern or border states. They are Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina and West Virginia. The eighth is California.

No Plans for Third Shot. Vaccine experts have said three shots are required to provide most effective immunity. The injection program of two shots for first and second graders is being carried out and financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation has announced no plan to provide the third shot in the series.

Most states went ahead with the first shots shortly after the first batches of vaccine were available last April. But when an outbreak of polio among vaccinated persons was disclosed, the program was ended abruptly.

After the Public Health Service approved new safety testing standards, batches of vaccine were released again. But 18 states, plus the District of Columbia, are still holding the program in abeyance, at least until after the school year begins next month.

The other 30 states have been going ahead, some on a small scale, others on a large scale. A sampling indicated that, of children who have had their first

shot, these percentages were showing up for the second: California, 87 per cent of the eligible inoculated; Florida 72, Kansas 60, Kentucky 59, Mississippi 70, Missouri 70, Montana 49, Oklahoma 70, Washington 59.

Dr. A. L. Gray, director of Mississippi's preventable disease control agency, said some didn't appear because of school vacations, and "some because of fear." The head of Alabama's inoculation service said the turnout has been "very good considering the adverse publicity."

The greatest number of polio deaths this year has been in Massachusetts, which reported 24. Texas has the second highest total, 22, with California third with 11. No other states has had more than nine fatalities.

Last year, at the same time, California had reported 54 deaths, Texas 36 and Massachusetts 15. Others with high totals for the comparable period of 1954 include Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New York, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

Twenty-four of the 48 states said little demand had been shown for the private supplies of polio vaccine now becoming available.

Only 11 states reported an "appreciable" demand. Five of these were in the south—Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. The others: Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

75 Cases in State So Far This Year: 155 Same Time in 1954. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12 (AP)—Nine new polio cases were reported in Missouri last week, increasing the total for the year so far to 75. In the same week a year ago 20 new cases boosted the year's total to 155.

The figures were reported today by the State Health Division.

SAMUEL C. WAUGH TO HEAD U.S. IMPORT-EXPORT BANK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Samuel C. Waugh, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, will resign about Oct. 1 in order to accept President Eisenhower's appointment as president of the Export-Import Bank, it was learned last night. The present head of the bank, Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, is retiring.

Waugh, a 65-year-old Lincoln (Nebr.) banker, already has indicated his acceptance to the White House. It is reported, he entered his present job June 5, 1953, and has attended many international conferences for the State Department.

When he entered the Administration, Waugh resigned as president of the First Trust Co. of Lincoln, Nebr. He retains a directorship in the institution and is considered to be on leave from it.

1941 Car a Menace, Gets a '40 PASSAGE, N. J., Aug. 12 (UP)—Frank Cimino reported yesterday to Magistrate H. Dick Cohen that he had got rid of his 1941 model automobile as the court had ordered because it was a "menace" on the road. Then Cimino told Cohen he had bought a 1940 model to replace it.

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## BODIES OF 10 IDENTIFIED IN 2-PLANE CRASH

Inquiry Begins in Collision of 'Flying Boxcars' Fatal to 66 Service Men.

GROEMBACH, Germany, Aug. 12 (AP)—American soldiers worked by flashlight through the night collecting scattered, smoldering wreckage from two United States transport planes in which 66 service men perished yesterday.

The two C-119 Flying Boxcars collided in an air transport exercise and plunged flaming to earth near this village 20 miles west of Stuttgart. It was the worst postwar disaster to befall United States forces in Europe.

There were no survivors of the 11 United States airmen of the Tenth Troop Carrier Squadron and 55 soldiers of the 499th Engineer Battalion who went down in the two planes.

The charred bodies recovered from the wreckage have so far been identified, but this may be impossible for the others. A headquarters spokesman said families would have the choice of overseas burial or having the bodies returned to the United States.

The planes, in a flight of nine, were only 4000 feet up when they brushed and hurtled earthward. None of the men had a chance to use their parachutes. They carried full equipment for the flight, which was part of a training program in air movement under simulated combat conditions.

One Has Engine Trouble. Witnesses said one craft had engine trouble and wavered in the formation. It apparently clipped its neighbor before diving into the tall pines of the Black Forest below.

The second plane held course for a minute, then also spun out of control and plunged into a cornfield three miles away.

The crash came 15 minutes after members of the Tenth squadron—only recently won an award for flying a year without accident—had taken off from the United States airfield at Echterdingen, near Stuttgart.

The commanding officer of the engineer battalion, Lt. Col. Frank Little of Central City, Neb., was killed in the crash. Names of the other victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

One of the first American officers to reach the crash site said: "There wasn't time for them to know what was happening. They must have died instantly."

Brig. Gen. Franklin Rose, commander of the 322nd Air Division, and Col. Clyde Box, commander of the Sixtieth Troop

## Adenauer to Visit Russia Sept. 9, Wants to Discuss Reunification

West German Chancellor Asks Soviet Leaders to Discuss Return of Prisoners Also.

PARIS, Aug. 12 (UPI)—West Germany announced today that Chancellor Adenauer will visit Moscow on Sept. 9.

The Bonn government demanded, in a note handed the Soviet Ambassador to France, that Adenauer's talks with Soviet officials include the explosive issue of German reunification and return to Germany of thousands of German war prisoners and civilians internees still held in Russian slave labor camps.

The latest West German note on the projected Moscow trip was handed to Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov by West German Ambassador Volfrath von Maltzan.

The note formally accepted the Moscow invitation to Adenauer. Earlier the Chancellor had said he would make the trip in early September, but a definite date had not been set.

Today's note also set forth the German wishes for the Moscow meeting. The text of the West German note will be published simultaneously next week in Moscow and Bonn.

A German Embassy spokesman said today it suggests that the questions of German reunification and return of German prisoners be added to the agenda suggested by Russia.

The spokesman said the new note makes it clear that West Germany believes the solution of these two questions is necessary to the establishment of normal relations between the two countries.

In its second note to West Germany, through the Embassy here, Russia last week proposed a three-point agenda for the Moscow talks which mentioned neither question.

The Soviet proposed agenda was: 1. Establishment of diplomatic relations. 2. Opening of commercial relations through a trade accord. 3. Establishment of cultural relations.

Adenauer's visit to Moscow will begin a second round of efforts to end the cold war, begun at the summit meeting in Geneva. It will be followed by

a Big Four foreign ministers' conference, scheduled to open Oct. 27 in Geneva.

East Reich Rejects Vote So Long as Bonn Is Linked to West. BERLIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Communist East Germany rejected today any national election to reunify the divided nation so long as the Bonn republic is committed to the Western camp.

Prime Minister Grotewohl told the Red-dominated Volkskammer (Parliament) that his asking price for national unity is for Chancellor Adenauer's Government to quit the Western European Union and to discard the idea of rearmament.

He said his Government, representing 18,000,000 East Germans, is preparing to take part in the Geneva Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference starting Oct. 27 with just this in mind.

The Foreign Ministers were authorized by the summit leaders to arrange "for the participation of, or for consultation with, other interested parties."

Grotewohl laid down two additional concepts. 1. The East never will give up its Communist "gains" nor the "social" methods of nationalizing industry and regimenting agriculture.

2. West Germany and its 50,000,000 prosperous people will have to root out "the capitalist monopolies" and the "big estate owners" before the Red East can do business with them.

Grotewohl gave no sign of any concession on the part of the East.

He said the Soviet Union agrees with his basic outline of the situation.

Big Three Foreign Ministers Will Meet in New York. PARIS, Aug. 12 (AP)—The foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States will meet in New York to coordinate plans for the Oct. 27 meeting with Russia, diplomatic sources said today.

The Western Big Three foreign ministers' meeting would take place in connection with the fall meeting of the United Nations Assembly.

Carrier Wing, began an investigation at the crash scene. The United States Air Force European headquarters at Wiesbaden reported the training in troop movement—held each summer in Germany—would continue.

The headquarters said both pilots in yesterday's collision had "superb flying records."

## RED CHINA SLIPS OBSERVER INTO ATOMS MEETING

GENEVA, Aug. 12 (UPI)—Red China slipped an observer into the United Nations atoms-for-peace conference today.

Tu Shang-wang, identified as a Peiping metallurgist, arrived with credentials from the Communist "World Federation of Scientific Workers." He was admitted as an observer.

A spokesman for the Communist Chinese consulate here said Tu flew in yesterday from Peiping, by way of Moscow. He drove to the Palace of Nations headquarters of the conference and today was permitted to sit in on highly technical atomic sessions.

"He is an observer from the world Federation of Scientific Workers," the consulate spokesman said. "His services were made available by the People's Republic of China and one may assume he will report back."

"You may say he represents the people's government, too."

2 ASSISTANT SECRETARIES OF STATE ARE APPOINTED WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP)—President Eisenhower yesterday appointed Isaac W. Carpenter Jr. of Nebraska, and Robert R. Bowie, of Massachusetts, as assistant secretaries of state.

The appointments were made under a recently-enacted law providing for three deputy under secretaries and 10 assistant secretaries.

Carpenter will continue his past duties as department comptroller, and Bowie will remain head of the policy planning division. Mr. Eisenhower also named two career officers, Robert D. Murphy of Wisconsin, and Loy W. Henderson of Colorado, as under secretaries. They have been holding these posts under designation of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

U.S. DEPORTS FORMER SPY FOR HITLER TO GERMANY WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (INS)—The Government announced today that Erich Gimpel, a former spy for Nazi Germany, was deported today to his native Germany.

The Immigration Service said that Gimpel, who was landed on the east coast by submarine in World War II, was placed aboard the S.S. Italia at New York earlier in the day.

Gimpel had been serving a life sentence at Atlanta (Ga.) federal penitentiary for conspiracy to commit espionage and sabotage.

Japanese Export Record. TOKYO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The International Trade and Industry ministry said yesterday Japan's exports to the United States in July set a new postwar record of \$38,310,000.

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FEEL WESTWOOD... let your fingers sink into the silky, thick pile!



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## CAPT. GREENSPAN HEARD BY GRAND JURY ON ALLEGED POLICE PAY-OFFS

Served in Lucas Avenue, Page Boulevard Districts—Sentencing of Samuel Schwartz Delayed Again.

Detective Capt. William Greenspan testified before the circuit court grand jury yesterday in its inquiry into alleged pay-offs to some St. Louis policemen by brothel operators.

Greenspan is one of several high-ranking police officers who have been summoned as witnesses in the investigation. He was before the jury for an hour and a half.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd refused to comment on Greenspan's appearance. The detective captain also has been interviewed by Maj. James Thompson, head of a special Police Department squad investigating the alleged pay-offs.

Before being promoted to captain last year, Greenspan was a lieutenant in the Magnolia avenue district. He also served as lieutenant in the Lucas Avenue and Page Boulevard districts.

Greenspan, 52 years old, joined the department 25 years ago. He was made a sergeant in 1937 and a lieutenant in 1945. Early in his career he was a member of the arson squad and received the commendation of insurance underwriters for investigations of incendiary fires.

Section Editor A. Nangle today granted another continuance to Samuel H. Schwartz, who has succeeded repeatedly in having his sentencing postponed since pleading guilty March 31 to three charges.

Schwartz is considered a key figure in the pay-off inquiry. On four previous occasions, Schwartz has appeared before Nangle but has not been sentenced. Today's continuance was granted at the request of an attorney from the office of Morris A. Shenger, who represents Schwartz.

William O'Toole, an attorney, said Shenger wanted to be present in court with his client, but was ill with a severe cold. O'Toole asked that sentencing be postponed until Monday, Judge Nangle then fixed the date at Wednesday, saying he had other commitments earlier in the week.

Although Shenger was reported too ill to appear in circuit court here, he showed up a short time later in an Edwardsville court, representing two St. Louisans, Louis D. Shoulters and Bobby Martin, held on murder charges.

When Dowd learned of Shenger's appearance in the other court, he said: "This is typical of the manner in which the Schwartz case has been continued and continued."

Nangle's action in granting a continuance was over the objection of the circuit attorney's office, William Shaw, an assistant circuit attorney, called attention to the many previous continuances and said: "We urge that there be no further delay in sentencing."

Dowd Request Denied. Before court opened and before Shenger's office had asked for a continuance, Judge Nangle refused the request of the circuit attorney's office that the matter be delayed for one and one-half hours to allow Dowd to be on hand.

The judge told Shaw: "I have made other appointments and I can't defer this case until 11:30 a.m."

Shaw then insisted that the request of Shenger's office be heard in open court rather than in the judge's chambers. The assistant circuit attorney said he wanted to make the proceedings a matter of record.

At the hearing, Judge Nangle said: "As far as the court is concerned, this case will be disposed of Wednesday."

He noted that Parole Officer James Lawson recommended that no probation be granted. Schwartz, a convicted Mann Act violator who operated the Grant Hotel at 4053 Olive street.

The circuit attorney's office has made several attempts to bring Schwartz before the grand jury, but he has claimed illness and other excuses for not testifying.

On two occasions, Schwartz

## Testifies at Inquiry



DETECTIVE CAPT. WILLIAM GREENSPAN

## City Calls for Dirt for Plaza Park And Wants It Straight, Not Mixed

The city is looking around for tons of dirt to be used in building the Plaza Park. But the dirt has to be clean; dirty dirt won't do.

The three blocks bounded by Market, Chestnut, Fifteenth and Eighteenth streets are being cleared for the park site. Earth will be brought in to cover the ground to a depth of four feet for planting grass, trees and shrubbery. First, however, the foundations of demolished buildings will be excavated to prevent trees from stubbing their roots in years to come.

The city hopes to get the dirt it needs from excavation on public works projects, but the underpass being built at Grand

boulevard and Market has proved a disappointment. This produced dirty dirt—earth mixed with chunks of cement and brick.

Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare, is banking on the widening of Forest Park boulevard to provide the kind of good earth suitable for park greenery. The 48-foot unused strip down the center of this street is to be cut to 24 feet. This should produce 40,000 cubic yards of clean dirt, almost enough to take care of the park.

If anyone happens to be overstocked on dirt, the Parks Department will be glad to take it off his hands. If it's clean dirt, that is.

Armed man steals \$400 in liquor store holdup

Orlando DeLustro, manager of a People's 9-0-5 Liquor Store, 1020 South Kirkwood road, Meacham Park, was robbed of \$400 last night at the store by an armed man, he told police.

DeLustro said the robber, displaying an automatic pistol, forced him to empty the cash register. The man ordered DeLustro and two employees, James Slat and Cleophas Phillips, Negro, into a rear room before making his escape.

DeLustro declined to testify on the ground he might incriminate himself, the Post-Dispatch was told.

Dowd's office plans to bring Schwartz before the grand jury to determine if any payments were made to police to permit him to operate without interference.

Until about a year ago, police maintained for almost two years a round-the-clock detail at the Grant Hotel in an attempt to stop illicit activities.

The three charges to which Schwartz has pleaded guilty grew out of complaint: made to authorities by a 17-year-old girl. She said she earned \$8000 working for him for eight months, but he took all her money.

As a result of the girl's statements, Schwartz pleaded guilty to two charges of receiving the earnings of a prostitute and one of permitting a girl under 18 years of age to remain in a bawdy house.

Dowd said the grand jury will resume its pay-off inquiry Wednesday. Witnesses also will be heard Thursday. Those who appeared before the jury yesterday, in addition to Capt. Greenspan, were two women and a man, whose identities were not disclosed.

The extensive pay-off investigation, which began early in June, started when Pauline Cloin told authorities of alleged payments to police by her employer, Mrs. June Alma Lytz, operator of a disorderly house at 308A North Theresa avenue.

Mrs. Lytz was shot to death on the street April 21 under circumstances that had no connection with the alleged pay-offs.

## BOYS' TOUR HEADS STATE TAX BOARD Koenig Murder Inquiry Delayed, Widow Is Ill

Leadership Inadequate, Says Coroner's Jury of Tragedy in Which Luther Seddon Died.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BANFF, Alta., Aug. 12—A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Luther Ely Seddon of St. Louis and six other boys in an avalanche on a Canadian mountain ruled yesterday that leadership and equipment for the climb were "inadequate."

Young Seddon, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Seddon and a grandson of the late Luther Ely Smith, was killed along with six companions from Philadelphia July 11 when a snow avalanche struck a climbing party unexpectedly on Mount Temple.

The coroner's jury, after 45 minutes' deliberation, returned a verdict which said: "We find that all leadership and equipment of Wilderness Camps was inadequate for the type of climbing. The cause of death was multiple injuries, shock and exposure."

No 'Apparent' Danger. W. H. Oensner of Philadelphia, adult leader of the group of boys, had testified there was no "apparent" danger in permitting the youths to complete the climb. He had stopped on a lower slope of the mountain.

He said he had not received any warnings of avalanche conditions and observed no signs of danger as he accompanied the boys part way up the slope.

Oensner told the jury he gave permission to continue the climb "providing it was safe," advising the boys to come down quickly at the first sign of danger.

Bertram Pittaway, chief park warden, testified he "definitely" considered the equipment and preparations for the climb inadequate.

He said the boys should have had good boots, extra socks, sweaters, a climbing rope of 7-16 inch nylon, up-to-date map of the area, food and powdered drink, ice and rock piton hammers, snap links, separate waist ropes and suitable trousers for gait movement.

Youths Lightly Dressed. Instead, the youths were lightly dressed and wore ordinary boots or spiked baseball or track shoes. They carried an inch-thick manila rope and ice axes.

One competent guide could have taken the group up, but another route, known as the "back approach," should have been used, Pittaway told the jury. He said the climb had been attempted at "the only place where there was snow, and it was completely against mountain climbing principles to cross it."

The 11 boys in the climbing party had turned back when they were within 2000 feet of the summit of 11,636-foot Mount Temple. They were caught by the snowslide and hurled 1000 feet down the mountain.

Two of the young climbers were killed outright. Five others died of their injuries or exposure in the seven hours before help reached them.

Oensner, explaining why he was not with the boys, said a blizzard foot forced him to drop out at 8500 feet.

The jury found the Canadian Park Department "free of all blame and very efficient in its rescue work."

The Seddon boy, 13 years old, was a June graduate from Maryland School in Clayton, St. Louis county. His parents, who have three other sons, live at 5341 Waterman boulevard, St. Louis.

Thomas Jones, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, 11, 909 Lay road, Ladue, St. Louis county, also was a member of the traveling summer camp from Philadelphia. He did not take part in the climbing expedition. Each boy on the camping tour paid about \$200.

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## Koenig Murder Inquiry Delayed, Widow Is Ill

Put Off Until October, Carter Says—She Is Described as 'Key Witness.'

An investigation by the circuit court grand jury in Belleville of the murder of J. Fred Koenig, East Side gambler and former politician, will be postponed until the jury's next term in October because of the illness of Koenig's widow, Mrs. Grace Koenig, it was announced today.

Richard T. Carter, state's attorney for St. Clair county, said Mrs. Koenig had been subpoenaed, but if she does not appear the jury will drop that phase of its work and proceed with routine cases. She is a patient in Firmin Desloge Hospital.

"Mrs. Koenig is a key witness," Carter said. "Her testimony is necessary."

James W. McRoberts, attorney for Mrs. Koenig, said he would not permit her to testify before the grand jury.

"There is a 'No Visitors' sign on her hospital room door," McRoberts said, "and her physician told me it would be inadvisable for her to appear."

When informed of this, Carter said: "Well, you cannot extradite a material witness."

Frank (Buster) Wortman, East Side hoodlum and gang boss, who also has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, has been informed of the postponement, Carter said.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Flood of St. Clair county, who talked with Mrs. Koenig yesterday in her hospital room, told the Post-Dispatch that at her physician's request there is nothing to stop her from appearing before the grand jury.

Flood also talked last night with Mrs. Lydia Osterwich, widow of Koenig, who told the Post-Dispatch that at her son's funeral she heard whispered conversations that indicated to her that Koenig was killed in the Red Rooster, a night club on U.S. Highway 40 near Fairmount Race Track.

However, Flood reported that Mrs. Osterwich told him she had no information that would aid in the inquiry.

He explained that Mrs. Osterwich wanted to appear before the jury to refute statements by some of the Post-Dispatch's friends who told police they knew him slightly or not at all.

Koenig, who operated a racing news service in East St. Louis, was found murdered June 22. His body was stuffed in the trunk of his Cadillac on College avenue in East St. Louis. There were bullet wounds in his chest and head.

He had been missing for two days when the body was found.

Another appeal was filed by the estate of the late Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the Post-Dispatch, in an assessment of \$131,500 on the Pulitzer home, Lone Tree Farm, Ladue. The appeal said the assessment should be reduced to \$80,731 if it is to represent 30 per cent of market value.

Robertson emphasized that the commission could not accept direct appeals from assessments. The appellant must first have appealed to the county or city boards of equalization for relief before turning to the commission. The time for filing appeals with both the city and county boards has now expired.

After concluding hearings at Clayton, the commission will visit second, third and fourth class counties of the state from which appeals have been received. The law requires that appeals must be heard in the counties from which they arise.

"We expect to be busy until the end of December—perhaps longer," Robertson said.

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## 12 YOUTHS JAILED IN 18 BURGLARIES AND 105 THEFTS

Probationary Patrolman's Hunch Leads to Admissions—How Gang Operated.

Twelve youths, arrested today as the result of a probationary patrolman's hunch, have admitted to police that they committed 18 burglaries and 105 thefts of other types in the West End the past three months. Police recovered \$175 in cash, several electric fans, radios and clothes from their homes.

Probationary Patrolman Joseph L. Spiess, former telephone clerk in the Police Department, made the initial arrest of a 16-year-old boy he knew had been in trouble previously.

"I had a hunch," Spiess said. "After hearing Capt. (Thomas) Dirrane tell us at roll call that a series of burglaries and petty larcenies were plaguing the (Page) district, I decided to see this boy."

"I talked to him as though I knew all about him and everything he had been doing recently. Within a short time the youth was telling me about burglaries and thefts he had participated in. Then he implicated others."

Spiess, with the aid of other officers, rounded up 11 other youths, none of the over 16. As each boy was brought into the Page boulevard station and questioned, more burglaries and various types of larcenies, from purse thefts to sneak thievery in neighborhood business establishments, were unfolded, Capt. Dirrane said.

The teen-age gang never operated as one unit, but in groups of two or three, police were told. The group preyed on neighborhood businesses at the lunch-hour period when one or more clerks might be out and one remaining clerk busy with customers.

One of the young thieves would act as a lookout while the other two would walk into the store and "steal anything they could get their hands on," Capt. Dirrane said.

Two more youths are sought by police. Officers were told the two took \$150 of the gang's stolen money and went to Chicago for a good time.

Spiess worked as a telephone clerk in the Police Department for six years and was made a probationary patrolman about a year ago.

ST. LOUISAN HURT IN CRASH

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 12—Warren Gorman of St. Louis, 20 years old, was in serious condition today after suffering back and knee injuries in a three-car collision yesterday on Route 51, nine miles north of here. Mrs. Ada Tallent of Rockford, a passenger in an automobile driven by her daughter, Mrs. Dolores Crabtree, was killed in the accident.

The accident occurred on a hill when Mrs. Crabtree attempted to pass another machine and struck the car in which Gorman was riding as the driver tried to avoid a head-on collision. Nine other persons were injured.

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5

MICHAEL O'SHEA portrays a foot-loose ex-G.I. trying to adjust to civilian ways... in the rollicking comedy "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

11:15 p.m. KSD-TV

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## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

KOREAN RIOTING  
GOES ON; 3 SHOT  
BY U.S. SOLDIER

Continued From Page One.

"make every effort" to protect NSNC members.

Earlier Maj. Gen. Jung Kook Rok, senior Communist delegate, had said the U.N. command "can never shirk the responsibility" for safeguarding NSNC members "by claiming you cannot interfere in what the Syngman Rhee clique is doing."

"No proof is necessary of the United Nations affording protection of NSNC members," Parks said. "Since the signing of the armistice, no member of the NSNC has sustained any injury."

Parks continued: "Throughout the armistice period, your Communist Czech and Polish members of the NSNC have actively collaborated with you (the Communists) in conducting your illegal activities."

U.S. Skeptical of Broadcast

About Korean Peace Talk.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP)

—United States officials doubted today that Red China is ready to permit reunification of Korea

despite Peiping's new call for a conference to seek "settlement of the Korean question."

Many experts felt that Korea, because of its proximity to Japan, is too important for the

Communists to give up easily. Japan with its big industrial capacity long has been a prime target of Red Far Eastern strategy.

Communist China stirred new interest yesterday in the possibility of negotiating a permanent Korean peace to replace the 1953 armistice. A Peiping radio broadcast said:

"The countries concerned should convene a Far Eastern conference with broad participation of Asian countries to seek a peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

The State Department took a cautious look at sketchy press reports and then declined to comment officially on the proposal. Officials said the department first wanted to study a full text of the broadcast and to see whether Red China was making any formal proposals along the same line through British or other diplomatic channels.

**MAJOR U.S. GAINS WITH ISOTOPES CITED AT PARLEY**  
Continued From Page One.

sical and technical investigations.

Russia's G. N. Krushilin said

R.P.T. is used for testing the

parts that go into atomic powered electric plants "under natural conditions." And that it is

"working successfully at the present time."

Canada's A. J. Cipriani reported on the precautions necessary at atomic plants. A Canadian reactor blew up in 1953 and he based his work on the dangerous job of cleaning up radioactive contamination and rebuilding it.

"... suffice it to say that as yet there is no general substitute for a thorough scrubbing with soap and water and detergent," he said.

Cipriani is director of the biology and radio hazards control division at the Chalk River (Ont.) installation.

Town Gets Nuclear Power.

American atomic scientists

announced that Arco, Idaho, population 1200 was the first community in the United States to use light and power produced from nuclear energy.

The scientists said Arco received its entire supply of electricity for more than an hour last July 17 from an experimental power plant operated by the Argonne National Laboratory at the A.E.C.'s reactor testing station 20 miles away.

A United States spokesman said "the people of Arco didn't even know about it."

Several weeks ago, by-product

power from an experimental

submarine reactor at West Milton, N.Y., began to be fed, on

an interruptible basis, into the

general system of an electrical

utility company. But, in this

instance, the nuclear-produced

electricity constitutes a supplement

to electricity generated by

conventional means.

Indian scientist Hoon J.

Bhabha, who predicted that the

hydrogen bomb would be harnessed

for peace within 20 years, said today it was "a conservative

estimate, not a radical one."

Scientists of the United States,

France, Britain and Russia have

disclosed they are trying to tame

the H-bomb. Bhabha suggested

at a news conference that they

are "apparently not" doing their

utmost.

By the Associated Press.

Atomic scientists are trying

to develop a kind of guided mis-

sile against cancer.

They are searching for sub-

stances which would "home" on

cancer when injected into the

blood stream and carry with

them a radioactive weapon to

fight the malignancy.

This campaign was outlined by

Dr. W. F. Bal, Dr. I. L. Spar of the University of Rochester.

Such a technique, they said,

would direct the powerful rays

of radioactive material only

against the cancer without harm-

ing surrounding tissue. And ra-

dioactive material attached to the

"homing" missile would stay

put, they added.

Theory of Antibodies.

The researchers said they are

working on the theory that vari-

ous tissues and organs of the

human and animal body have

within them specific chemical

antibodies to help protect those

areas against disease.

They said it might be possi-

ble to isolate these antibodies

and use them as carriers of ra-

dioactive substances to particu-

lar areas of the body. Under

this theory, a kidney antibody

might be used to carry radiation

ammunition against a kidney

cancer or a stomach antibody

might transmit to a stomach

cancer.

The Americans reported that

so far they have done only ex-

perimental work with animals in

seeking to demonstrate the va-

lidity of their concept.

British Device.

A British scientist reported the

development of a device which,

under certain conditions, will

show the size and shape of a

thyroid gland or a brain tumor

on a television screen.

Dr. W. V. Mayneord, of the

Royal Cancer Hospital, London,

in a paper on the use of radio-

active isotopes in diagnosing

diseases, said it is possible to

watch the effects of radiation

treatment in changing the size

and shape of the thyroid gland

either by external irradiation or

by radiation from radioactive

iodine in the thyroid itself.

"We have been able to find

by this technique "secondary

tumors not revealed by normal

radiographic methods," he said.

He said similar techniques

may be applied to the study of

brain tumors. This is done by

adding radioactive iodine to the

dye-stuffs normally used as stains

in brain surgery.

A Soviet scientist, M. N. Fate-

eva, reported the Russians have

made extensive use of radioac-

tive sodium and phosphorus in

studying heart disease. The

studies were based on the rate

of blood in the circulatory sys-

tem.

"Super" Atom Smasher.

Development of a "super-

power" atom smashing machine

by the University of California

was announced last night by Dr.

Ernest O. Lawrence.

Lawrence said the machine is

expected to go into operation

next year—accelerating a beam

of "heavy" hydrogen particles

up to energies of 7,500,000 elec-

tron volts.

Explaining that the machine

is of "linear type," as contrasted

with atom smashing machines of

the cyclotron variety which are

doughnut-shaped, Lawrence de-

clared further sections could be

added to it "almost indefinitely"

—thus allowing for higher and

higher energies.

"I cannot help but wonder,"

he told the conference, "what

new knowledge will come from

the availability in the labora-

tory of these very high currents

of high energy particles.

"Just as it is certain new

things of great interest will in

deed turn up, so may we be

confident plans will go forward

to build additional accelerating

sections for this machine for

ever higher voltages."

Russian's Report.

Soviet scientist Vladimir I.

Veksler reported that Russia

has almost completed the "big-

gest synchrotron in the

world," capable of producing

atom smashing particles having

energies of 10,000,000,000 elec-

tron volts for use in nuclear re-

search.

Neither speaker said so, but

some physicists speculated that the new machines could play a role in research aimed at harnessing H-bomb energy for peaceful power.

Veksler said the new machine would be able to accelerate "protons"—lightweight hydrogen nuclei—in such a fashion that in a little more than three seconds, they will make 4,500,000 circuits of the machine's circular chamber, traveling "two and a half times the distance from the earth to the moon."

Particles accelerated to high energies in atom smashing machines are directed against "target" atoms for nuclear and other research.

Referring to developments in atom smashers in various parts of the world during the past few years, Veksler said:

"The newest accelerators have not only made it possible to produce and study the deep fission of atomic nuclei, but also have revealed far-reaching prospects of developing artificial synthesis of substances."

"Elements with greater atomic weights than uranium—transuranic elements—have been created one after another," Veksler said.

**HURRICANE HEADS NORTH TOWARD POPULOUS AREAS**  
Continued From Page One.

near Wilmington, N.C., were the

first to be hard hit.

Farther northeast, in New

Bern, N.C., it was a common

sight to see parents standing in

shoulder deep water, handing

children over their heads to

National Guard rescue forces.

Thousands of residents fled

toward Kingston on the only re-

maining highway left open.

50 Radio Cars in Area.

National Civil Air Patrol

headquarters here said 50 mo-

bile radio cars had been moved

into Wilmington and New Bern,

teaming up with amateur radio

operators to provide the only

contact between the storm bat-

tered cities and the outside

world.

Mobile power generators were

moved into the area to replace

conventional power facilities

knocked out by the storm. Two

such units provided the only

power for two hospitals in Wash-

ington, N.C.

The weather bureau warned

of high tides around Norfolk,

Va., next large city in the

storm's path. The bureau pre-

dicted tides 4.8 feet above nor-

mal at Hampton Roads, Va.,

near Norfolk, and predicted two

feet of water at city hall in

downtown Norfolk. Dangerous

waves were expected to pound

Virginia Beach, near Norfolk.

Farther north, in advance of

the storm center, heavy rains

flooded low-lying areas around

Philadelphia and New York.

Four inches of rain within 12

hours at New York flooded basements,

roads, subway stations and

railroads and short-circuited

feeder power lines to many

homes. The rain is contin-

uing.

At least five deaths were at-

tributed to the rain in the New

York area.

The North Carolina coast was

pounded steadily from late yester-

day afternoon and all through

the night, with tides surging

eight feet above normal at some

points. No casualties were re-

ported in South Carolina or

North Carolina.

Winds of nearly 60 miles an

hour were reported as far in-

land as Rocky Mount, 100 miles

west of North Carolina's Outer

Banks.

Coastal residents had plenty

of warning during the days Con-

nie had remained almost sta-

tionary off the coast. The ma-

jority of residents and tourists

moved to safety inland. But

some were marooned and rescue

efforts went on through the

night and today.

Thousands of residents left

the city by the highway west-

ward toward Kingston, the only

route still open.

Gov. Luther Hodges ordered

the National Guard unit at

Washington, N.C., to duty to

assist in evacuation of 1000

refugees from the rapidly rising

Pamlico river. Other Guard units

were called out to prevent

looting.

Hodges, who left the National

Governors' conference in Chi-

cago to fly home when the hur-

ricane appeared imminent, per-

sonally directed operations

against the storm after a tour of

the beach.

Heaviest damage was caused

by a combination of high winds

and high tides. Some points re-

ported waves 25 to 35 feet.

**HURRICANE STOPS SOME FLIGHTS OUT OF ST. LOUIS**

Trans World Airlines flights

from St. Louis to New York,

Washington, Baltimore and Phil-

adelphia were discontinued as

of 3 p.m. today because of the

northwest movement of hurri-

cane Connie, an airline official

announced.

Officials of Eastern Airlines

Inc. said flights leaving here

after 6 p.m. probably would not

land at Washington or Philadel-

phia. Both Eastern and Ameri-

can Airlines Inc. planned to con-

tinue operations to and from

Newark, N.J.

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## Soviet Farm Delegation Begins Chicago Visit, to See Stockyards

One Group Came From Ford Plant Tour  
in Dearborn, Other From Farms  
in Minnesota.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Eleven members of the Soviet farm delegation today began a five-day stay in Chicago.

They set out to see Chicago's stockyards. They had already seen stockyards in Cedar Rapids and Sioux City, Ia. But they wanted to see the Chicago stockyards too, because they are the famous stockyards they had always heard about.

The Russians flew into Chicago from two directions yesterday. One group, consisting of delegation leader Vladimir Matskevich and two others, came from Dearborn where they had visited the Ford plant. The other group of eight flew from Minneapolis where they had inspected Minnesota farms.

Job for Economist.  
One Russian was missing, Alexander Tulupnikov was in Washington and scheduled to return to the rest of the Russians on Sunday.

"He's an economist and I decided to put him to some practical use," declared Matskevich about Tulupnikov's mission. The Russian rubbed his fingers against each other to indicate the motion of counting money—to explain presumably that the photogenic curly-haired glamor boy of his group would be bringing back some money to the travelling Russians.

The three Russians in Detroit yesterday saw one of America's top secrets. They rode in one of the most capitalistic cars yet produced in the United States—the Ford Motor Co.'s Continental, scheduled to retail at \$10,000.

"The engineers who produce Cadillacs are going to have some sleepless nights!" Matskevich commented.

Photographic interest in the Russians reached a new peak of some sort when one cameraman took a shot of the Russian group in a men's wash room, washing their hands. Matskevich kept his temper, but definitely was not amused. He expressed himself later by quoting a Russian phrase:

"Every family has its freak." Matskevich refused to comment on the Ford plant except very briefly: "It's a big and a good plant." He added he is not a specialist on automotive production and could not comment in greater detail.

Once Worked in Russia.  
The Russians, while in the Ford foundry, met one of the foundry's superintendents, Thomas Meehan, who once worked at the Soviet automobile factory in Gorky.

The Russians were driven past parking lots on which there were thousands of worker's cars. A Ford executive told them that all Ford workers own their own automobiles.

The Russians were told that the workers in the factory in the first half of this year averaged earnings of \$108 weekly. The Russians saw rollers in the steel plant who make \$8000 yearly and in some cases more. These facts seemed to impress them.

Touring American Farmers Arrive in Soviet Central Asia.  
TASHKENT, Uzbek S.S.R., Aug. 12 (AP)—America's touring farmers flew into Soviet central Asia yesterday in a modern Ilyushin-12 airliner.

They landed at bustling airport in a section of the Soviet Union where camels and bullocks still are the usual means of transport.

They were greeted by directors of the Uzbek Republic's labor organizations.

A special study for the visitors here will be Uzbekistan long-staple cotton, which specialists from India and other experts have called the world's finest.

From Uzbekistan, the tourists are to go to the newly-opened virgin lands of central Asia.

### ARTHUR GODFREY'S PLANE HITS LIGHT AT AIRFIELD

TETERBORO, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, who has had trouble before at Teterboro airport, damaged the right wing of his plane yesterday when it hit a ground light.

According to an airport spokesman, the entertainer was taxiing his DC-3 on the runway in preparation for take-off for his Virginia home. No one was hurt and the wing was damaged only slightly. The damage repaired. Godfrey took off for Canada this morning.

In March 1954, Godfrey's pilot

license was suspended for six months for flying low over the Teterboro control tower two months previously. The Civil Aeronautics Administration complained that Godfrey was angry when the tower refused him permission to take off on a runway of his own choice and that he flew the twin-engine plane dan-

gerously close to the tower, narrowly missing three other planes waiting to depart.

### Wall Falls on Nine Children.

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two children were killed and seven injured yesterday when the wall of a house collapsed. The children were watching workmen repair the building.



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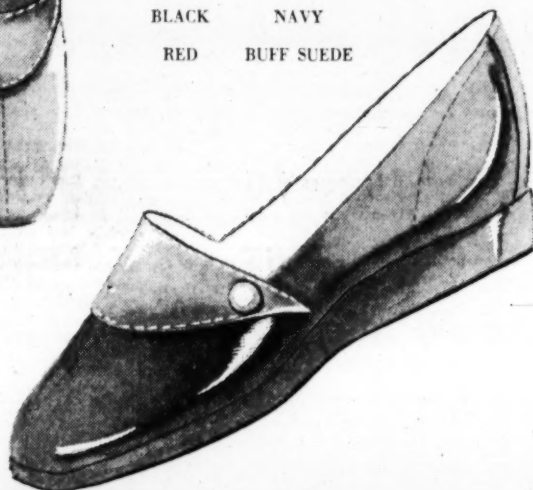
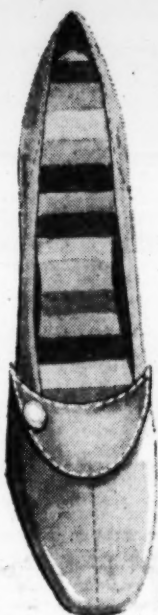
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College and career girls who demand both comfort and style will love this foot-flattering pump. Finest leathers and expert styling make it a must in fall-winter wardrobes. Casual Shoes—Second Floor

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Left, in light grey, green, brown, charcoal; sizes 10-16 in group.

Center, back-belted; grey, navy or camel; sizes 8-16 in group.

Right, with half belt; light blue, tan, grey; 8-16 in group.

SBF High School Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

Bobbie Brooks gives a boyish look to jackets in washable Calgary plaids that are 85% wool, 15% nylon! Each style in grey-heather-red or grey-heather-avocado... unlined, but soft and smooth inside, **\$14.98**. Skirt in solid charcoal, almond or grey, **\$10.98**. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

SBF Young Flair Shop\*—Fashion Floor, Third

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B... for juniors, that favorite new velveteen clutch coat, with Temp-resistant lining that makes it warm enough for wear all winter! Water-repellent, spot-resistant, in black or turquoise. 7 to 15, \$29.98

Downtown, second floor  
Kline's West, street level



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'round-campus,  
the fashions  
you'll need  
are here!

C... designed by Joyce, exclusively ours: wool jersey overblouse, to wear outside or tucked in. Beige, black, coral, campus blue, 32 to 38, \$7.98. Cashmere-blend wool skirt with hand-picked detailing; lined in back to keep its shape. Natural and Spanish tile. 10 to 18, \$8.98

Downtown, fourth floor  
Kline's West, street level

D... perfect co-ordinates: full fashioned long-sleeve pullover sweater of cashmerized super orlon; campus blue, green, 'pescok, coral, 34 to 40, \$7.98.

Slim all-wool plaid skirt, leather-belted, lined back... in charcoal, red and green or gray, orange, avocado, plaid, 10 to 16, \$10.98

Downtown, fourth floor  
Kline's West, street level

E... dyed mouton-process lamb, a feature of our August fur event. Long-wearing, durable, handsome... in beige, charcoal, sapphire, taupe, gray or brown, every length from 26 to 32 inch! Price plus tax, \$59

Downtown, third floor  
Kline's West, street level

## STEVENSON SAID TO HAVE ACCORD WITH HARRIMAN

New Yorker Reported  
Giving Illinoisan First  
Crack at 1956 Nomination.

By JACK BELL  
CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York apparently have reached an informal working agreement aimed at bringing one of them the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Associates confirmed that the former Illinois Governor, who was beaten by President Eisenhower in 1952, has come to an understanding with Harriman under which Stevenson will get first crack at next year's party prize.

These associates said, however, that if it becomes apparent at any point in the next 12 months that Stevenson is unlikely to make the grade, he could be expected to attempt to shift his strength quickly to Harriman.

Two Powerful Blocs.  
Together Stevenson and Harriman represent the two potentially most powerful voting blocs in next summer's convention. Starting with his Illinois home base vote of 60, Stevenson has wide support within the party ranks. There is some doubt, however, that he could muster sufficient votes to win the nomination without New York's 94 in the early balloting.

It is accepted generally that unless something happens to upset the working agreement, and if Stevenson appears to be going into the convention with a commanding position, he will get the New York support that probably would clinch his nomination.

Harriman's chance at the prize apparently depends on Stevenson's flanking his pre-convention campaign tests after he makes a promised formal announcement of his intentions in November.

The Stevenson camp is still divided on whether the former Illinois Governor ought to go into primaries to test his strength locally against other potential candidates like Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Kefauver Experience Cited.  
Advisers who oppose such strategy argue that Kefauver won a lot of primaries in 1952 but did not get the nomination. They say primaries campaigns drain funds and time that might be better spent in other efforts to gather delegates.

On the other hand, some of his advisers think the handicap of Stevenson's 1952 defeat requires him to put his name on the line despite the fact that a single primary loss might be so damaging to his prestige as to cost him the nomination.

Some Democratic Governors who have been attending the Forty-seventh annual Governors conference here have indicated they think Stevenson is going to have to show his ability as a vote-getter within his own party if he expects to be the party's nominee.

Stevenson also faces some opposition in the South as evidenced by the declaration yesterday by Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, a 1952 bolter, that he would fight Stevenson's nomination and support "practically anybody"—Democrat or Republican—who opposed him.

The extent of Shivers' ability to control the 52-vote Texas delegation remained untested, however, and some of Stevenson's friends think the Texas Governor might not be able to make much noise at next year's convention.

Georgia Governor's View.  
Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia indicated in an interview that he did not share Shivers' views about Stevenson, but he added: "I'd like to see all Southern Democrats band together and fight a common fight, as there is no haven of refuge with the Republicans."

Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, who has been a Stevenson supporter, said he was glad the 1952 nominee had set a date for formal announcement of his plans. Clement said he was not going to commit himself on next year's race until that announcement comes.

Gov. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona thought it "too early to say" whether Stevenson would be the strongest candidate.

Gov. John F. Simms of New Mexico said there is more talk in his state about Stevenson than anyone else. He said he thought Harriman would like to have the nomination, but for tactical purposes is saying: "You first, Adlai. I'm for you until —"

## SHIVERS STILL ANTI-STEVENSON

The New York Herald Tribune Post Dispatch Special Radio

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said yesterday he would support "practically anybody" next year to prevent Adlai E. Stevenson from getting the Democratic nomination or winning the presidency. Whether Stevenson's opponent is a Republican or Democrat makes no difference, he added.

While insisting he is a "Democrat, Texas variety," Shivers also made it clear he still was a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower—and very likely would back him next year, as he did in 1952.

Shivers, who had sounded off on his dislike for Stevenson Sunday when he arrived in Chicago for the Governors conference, expanded his criticism yesterday to include the leadership of the Democratic party.

That leadership, he said, is promoting such things as "creeping socialism," and it centers in a "group with very liberal

tendencies" in the North and East.

He evaded questions as to whether he considered Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, both Texans, to be leaders of the Democratic party.

As he spoke it was obvious he was angered by Stevenson's off-hand comment Wednesday night that Shivers' principal interest in 1952 was getting "the offshore oil lands which belonged to Uncle Sam."

When asked if he intended to start a "rebellion" in the South against Stevenson, he said, "I hope it is already here."

Stevenson is not "suitable timber for President and is not

qualified from any standpoint," Shivers added.

Most Governors he talked with at the conference this week, Shivers continued, did not want Stevenson. In questioning, he admitted some were Republicans and "eight or 10 of them" were Democrats who were evenly divided on the subject.

Twenty-five of the country's 27 Democratic Governors are at

the conference, and practically all have either visited or conferred by phone with Stevenson.

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# GOVERNORS BACK EISENHOWER ROAD PLAN 'OBJECTIVES'

Resolution Urges 'Greatly Expanded' Program, Say Nothing of Tax Increase.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The nation's Governors called today for a "greatly expanded federal-state" highway program in line with the "objectives" of President Eisenhower's proposal to Congress.

In a resolution approved unanimously at the windup business session of their forty-seventh annual conference, the Governors urged that Congress make "far more" of automotive excise taxes available for road appropriations than the present \$875,000,000 annual federal contribution.

But they did not express any opinion about proposed increases in taxes which now yield about two and a half billion dollars a year.

At the insistence of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, the Governors struck out of a resolution, prepared by their resolutions committee, a phrase describing Mr. Eisenhower's bond-financed highway program as "bold and imaginative."

Instead, as finally approved the resolution read: "The forty-seventh annual meeting of the Governors conference indorses and supports the objectives of the highway building program which the President of the United States proposed to our conference last year at Bolton Landing, N.Y."

Not Specific Indorsement.

Gov. Ernest Farland, Arizona Democrat, said the change in wording was made "so that we would not seem to be indorsing the President's specific program but only its objectives."

The driving impulse among the Governors was for speedy action. Democratic Gov. John F. Simms of New Mexico told his colleagues in a roundtable discussion yesterday that if they don't work out a highway program some of them won't be able to attend next year's conference because they won't be Governors.

Gov. Fred Hall, Kansas Republican, said he thinks the federal contribution should be increased by a half billion dollars, with no tax increases. But the governors made it plain in lobby interviews that they didn't think any such expansion would satisfy the demand for new highways.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, a Republican, was chosen new chairman of the Governors conference. He succeeds Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, a Democrat. The post traditionally is alternated between Democrats and Republicans.

The Governors decided to meet next year in New Jersey, at a site and time to be determined later.

Mental Health Discussion. Simms contrasted the demand for highway action with what he said was public apathy on mental health problems, which occupied principal attention of the Governors yesterday.

Gov. Frank G. Clement, Tennessee Democrat, said the solution of the mental problems lies in regional co-operation on them, such as Southern Governors have inaugurated. He and others like Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio inveighed against the practice of "stealing" health experts from one state to another.

## River Stages

STATIONS	Flood stage 7 a.m. 24 hours today	Stage Change in feet
Kokomo, Ind.	15.4	+0.2
Hannibal, Mo.	15.1	0.0
Louisiana, Mo.	11.7	0.0
Dam 24-TW, Mo.	13.0	+0.2
Dam 25-TW, Mo.	14.2	+0.3
Morris, Ill.	13.0	-0.3
La Salle, Ill.	10.8	-0.3
Peoria, Ill.	11.5	-0.2
Havana, Ill.	11.8	-0.1
Beardstown, Ill.	14.0	-0.1
Crain, Ill.	13.8	-0.1
Dam 26-TW	21.1	-0.7
Jefferson City, Mo.	40.0	-0.1
St. Charles, Mo.	57.0	-0.1
Hermann, Mo.	25.0	-1.1
St. Louis	30.0	+0.7
Meramec St. Pk.	30.0	+0.7
Union	15.0	-0.3
Valley Park	14.0	-0.3
Chester, Ill.	27.0	0.0

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# Peurifoy, Brave and Flamboyant, Rose to Top of Diplomatic Ranks

Although Thailand Was Important Post, He Found It Dull Compared With Guatemala and Greece.

By DONALD GRANT  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

John E. Peurifoy, the United States Ambassador to Thailand who was killed in an automobile accident in that country today, was a man of boundless energy, great ambition, and a physical courage that could almost be described as a love of danger.

This writer was with Peurifoy in Guatemala last year during the anti-Communist revolution and visited him in Bangkok last spring. The parallel between the Ambassador and another American who performed high service for his country, only to be killed in an automobile accident, is inescapable. That other American was Gen. George Patton, whom the writer accompanied on his victorious drive through France during World War II. Gen. Patton was killed in an automobile accident in Europe, shortly after the war.

Thrived on Crises. Both men thrived on crises, and seemed ill at ease in normal times, when there were no dangers to cope with.

Peurifoy, last spring, drove the writer around Bangkok in his robin-egg-blue Ford Thunderbird, which created the kind of sensation both he and Gen. Patton loved to create wherever they went. The Ambassador, however, complained that there was little opportunity to drive the auto as fast as he wanted in the narrow streets, crowded with pedicabs, people and water buffalo, in Bangkok.

He said he had tried out his sports car on the runway of the Bangkok airport, and had driven it "above 130 miles an hour."

Although Peurifoy's assignment in Thailand was an important one, including field coordination of the nations participating in the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty, he found it dull in comparison with his previous assignment, in Guatemala, or the one before that, in Greece. It was no secret among his friends that the Ambassador had political ambitions and it was more than likely that he would have returned next year, or earlier, to his native South Carolina, where he had planned to be a candidate for the United States Senate.

In the Guatemala revolution, in June and early July 1954, Peurifoy achieved a reputation for being both a hero and a kind of king-maker, and it was neither a reputation which he failed to enjoy, nor in a great measure failed to deserve. The plan for overthrowing the Communist-dominated government of President Jacobo Arbenz of Guatemala largely was Peurifoy's, and the execution of that plan—though many participated—was largely under the Ambassador's direction.

Praised by Dulles. When the revolt succeeded, Peurifoy received a telephone call of congratulations from United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The story of the several near-failures of the "Peurifoy revolution," and of the Ambassador's cool head and fast decisions, in that crisis, has been told before. Those who were with him will never forget either his ability to get along for days at a time with virtually no sleep, nor his utter disregard of his personal safety.

Real bullets were ricocheting through the streets of Guatemala City in the civil strife. Peurifoy himself wore a shoulder holster containing an automatic pistol most of the time. He also wore a gaudy hounds-tooth sports jacket and a green velvet hat. Although he made a good target, and more than one Guatemalan would have been glad to shoot him, Peurifoy walked through the streets without a bodyguard. Even during air raids when others were supposed to take shelter, the Ambassador went wherever he wanted to go, despite the bombs and the even more dangerous fire of machine guns in the streets.

At one point during the fighting he found himself alone between two armed factions of Guatemalans who seemed about to shoot it out for post-revolutionary power. Peurifoy told them, calmly, to put down their sub-machine guns, and settled the point with words.

In Greece, which also had been seething with Communist activity when Peurifoy arrived in 1950 as Ambassador, he largely was responsible for changes in the Government which brought more stability to that country. Shortly before his death in Thailand the Government in that country had a shake-up, and the Peurifoy touch was evident in the event.

Envoy Criticized. Ambassador Peurifoy, of course, was criticized both for his flamboyance and for his interference in the affairs of other countries.

The latter charge, however, could hardly be lodged against Peurifoy without involving his superiors, for whatever he did was—in the main—in the course of following out orders from Washington. The fact that he did everything in a colorful manner, on the other hand, was a part of his personality which he could not get rid of his wide grin, which appeared no matter how rough the situation.

Peurifoy grew up in a little town in South Carolina, Waterboro, where he was the "orphan kid" who ran errands for other people. He wangled an appointment at West Point, after high school, because it was the only way he could afford a college education. His health broke down before he finished at the Point.

After a lung-spot cleared up he got whatever jobs he could find. He was an assistant cashier in a Child's restaurant in New York, for a time. He went to Washington, got a job running the elevator in the Senate Office Building, shoveled snow off sidewalks in Georgetown—and attended night school.

Not long after his start as an

elevator boy, he got a \$1620-a-year job in the Treasury Department. His job was abolished and for several months he did manual labor in the botanical gardens on Capitol Hill, finally landing in the Labor Department.

On Oct. 1, 1938, he got a \$2000-a-year clerk's job in the State Department. Eight years later he was Assistant Secretary of State.

Not unnaturally, some of the striped-pants boys in the State Department greeted Peurifoy's rise with less than all-out enthusiasm. One of them, after being called in to talk to the Assistant Secretary, remarked to a colleague that it was a pity that "the elevator boy from the Senate Office Building is now running the State Department."

Ambassador Peurifoy, how-

ever, considered his job, under President Truman, to include the assignment of "de-snobbing the State Department," and it was not a job he disliked. Another job given him by the Truman Administration was that of making physical arrangements for the San Francisco conference at which the United Nations was organized, 10 years ago.

When the Republicans came to power in Washington, Peurifoy, a Democrat, found his power cut considerably, but he always tried to make the best of any assignment handed him.

His pretty, blue-eyed, Arkansas-born wife, a former "government girl" in Washington, was always his chief admirer, whatever he did. Both of their sons were with the Ambassador in the fatal accident today. The younger was killed.

**ST. LOUIS WOMEN PRESSING LEADERS IN BRIDGE TOURNEY**

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Edward Burns of Miami and William Root of Chicago topped 212 others yesterday in the first qualifying round of the men's pairs championships of the American Contract Bridge League's summer tournament. First rounds were played in both the men's and women's

pairs championships. Another qualifying round will be held today and then the men's and women's fields will be trimmed for the finals Saturday. The tournament ends Sunday.

Burns and Root amassed 212 points in the first men's session. Behind them were Nat Gerstman, Buffalo, N.Y., and John E. Cullinan Jr., Oswego, N.Y., 205½.

In the women's pairs, Mrs. Lester Rhodes of New York City and Mrs. Margaret Wager of Atlanta, Ga., led with 212½.

**Gay 98er FOR SUMMER**  
**Mavrakos**  
Candies

**Savings Certificates Earn MORE Here!**

Here, where Automatically Renewable Savings Certificates were pioneered, you can still earn our generous rate of interest on 6-month and 1-year Certificates of \$500 or more and a good rate of interest on regular savings. No top limit.

Longer Banking Hours, Too!

**STATE BANK in WELLSTON**

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points. Then came Mrs. C. K. Lee, Webster Groves, Mo., and Mrs. Leatha Salisbury, Richmond Heights, Mo., 201½.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Aug. 12, 1955 7A

## De LUXE Magic Chef

FULL 39-IN.  
De Luxe Gas Range  
**SAVE \$80.00**  
WAS \$329.95  
**NOW \$249.95**

Fully automatic. No constant burning pilots. Has "CP" even. Waist-high swing-out broiler. Model 69AEL

STANLEY NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

## W. H. STANLEY & CO.

5069 DELMAR — FO. 7-0225

**WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!**

• In the shop that has everything in

## TALL SIZES

12 to 20

"Tweedy" slip-on knit dress of chenille and silk  
**39.95**

Rib-skirted two-piece... knit to flatter a tall figure! 70% wool, 30% silk... with corded detail at neckline and dolman sleeves. Blue, grey or tan.

Over-Five-Seven Shop\* Third Floor North

## Lane Bryant

SEVENTH & WASHINGTON

## Vandervoort's

### Half Price Sale! Women's Luggage!

**50% Off Manufacturers' List**

100% DuPont nylon pebble weave cover, triple stitch binding, flat French handle, 4 pockets, tie tapes. 18" and 21" sizes with removable zip pockets. Lined in blue celonene. Match a set!

**Navy, bound in white plastic**

14" Train Case, 19.98 value	<b>9.98*</b>
18" Cosmetic Case, 19.88 value	<b>9.88*</b>
21" Weekender, 19.98 value	<b>9.88*</b>
26" Pullman, 29.98 value	<b>14.88*</b>
30" Pullman, 39.98 value	<b>19.88*</b>
21" Wardrobe, 39.98 value	<b>19.88*</b>
24" Buscase, 24.98 value	<b>12.49*</b>

\*Plus 10% Fed. Tax.

SVB Luggage—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

**SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY**

## Vandervoort's

FASHION AUTHORITY OF THE MIDWEST

Shop Saturday: Downtown 9:30 to 5:30

Shop Saturday: Clayton 9:30 to 5:30

### "Ivy League" Shirts

Two for the limelight, in cottons by Adelaar. **5.98**

The college girl collects 'em like sweaters, for suits, skirts, slacks and her new Bermuda shorts! Handsomely detailed, French cuffs. See our collection; 10-16.

A. Stay collar. White periwinkle blue, pink, gold.  
B. Eyelet collar. White, blue, brown, gold.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Separates—College Shop, DOWNTOWN, Second Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

### Live in "Cloud No. 9"

Our "man-made fur" coat, more heavenly than fur itself. **99.95**

It looks precious, feels luxurious, wears beautifully! Deep-pile, furry blend of Orlon-Dynel warms you wonderfully, weightlessly; no shedding or "fluffing out" lasting luster. Beige, black, brown, in misses' sizes.

SVB Misses' Coats—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

### Favorite Everitt Needlepoint Hats\*

New details and colors for fall, from our collection. **3.98**

Favorite young-spirited casuals on or off campus! Every silhouette from caps and berets to the brimmed hats proportioned to the larger head sizes.

As shown, beret and cloche in black, navy, brown, coffee, red, beige or avocado. Other Styles 3.98 and 5.98

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 SVB Millinery—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

## SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



# How Will You Spend Your Dinner Dollar?

**AT HOME**

*Like This, or*



Planning Big Meals



Too Tired to Enjoy It

Working in Hot Kitchen



...then, Dreary Dishwashing!

**At The FORUM**

*Like This?*



## It Costs No More To Feed The Family at the FORUM!

EVERY SAT., SUN. & WED. EVE.—3 to 9 P.M.

**Fried 1/2 Chicken Dinner** **\$1.10**

**SPECIAL only**

- Cream Slaw — 10c
- \*Fried 1/2 Chicken — 59c
- Creamy Mashed Potatoes — 3c
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit — 3c
- 1 Block Butter — 10c
- Lemon Chiffon Pie — 11c
- Pot of Black Coffee — 2c
- Napkins — 1c

\*(If you take the above suggestions) — \$1.10

SAT. & SUN. EVE.—3 to 9 P.M.

**"U.S. Choice" Swiss Steak Dinner** **\$1.07**

**SPECIAL only**

- Spring Salad — 10c
- \*"U.S. Choice" Swiss Steak — 55c
- French Fried Potatoes — 13c
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit — 3c
- 1 Block Butter — 10c
- Lemon Chiffon Pie — 11c
- Pot of Black Coffee — 2c
- Napkins — 1c

\*(If you take the above suggestions) — \$1.07

Let yourself go, lady! You, too, can afford the luxury of enjoying at least 3 dinners a week that you won't have to cook! The always-ready Forum makes it so easy to be a lady of leisure often... with all day to spend as you please. No forced meal combinations... choose just what you like and pay only for what you take... from dozens of delicious Forum dishes. Just make it a habit to close up your kitchen at least twice a week (on Sunday, too) and bring the family down to The Forum.

You can do it on your average daily grocery budget! And remember The Forum for refreshing "pick-up" lunches when shopping. Or, if you work downtown, it's so convenient to stop by The Forum for breakfasts and dinners, going to and from work. Enjoy famous Forum specials—"U. S. Choice" meats, tasty seafood dishes, at the price of a cold snack sandwich and a drink. Learn why people who can easily afford to eat anywhere still flock to The Forum!

\* Sat. Noon—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Boiled Navy Beans	10c
Stuffed Pepper & Creole	27c
Sauce	30c
Fried Whiting & Tartar Sauce	40c
Saute Pork Chop	42c
Beef Stew & Vegetables	50c
Pot Roast & Dressing	50c
Fried Ham Steak	65c
Prime Ribs of Beef	80c
Rhubarb Pie	18c

\* Sat. Eve.—3 to 9 p.m.

French Fried Potatoes	13c
Chopped Beef Steak	27c
Stuffed Pepper & Creole	30c
Sauce	30c
Chow Mein	39c
Breaded Pork Chop	42c
Baked Liver & Onions	48c
"U.S. Choice" Cubed Steak	65c
Prime Rib of Beef	80c
Peach Cobbler	18c

\* Sun. Noon—10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Stuffed Pepper & Creole	30c
Sauce	30c
Chicken Gizzards & Noodles	39c
Baked Halibut & Tomato	44c
Sauce	40c
Breaded Veal Cutlet	60c
Special! Roast Turkey and Dressing	59c
Baked Ham & Cherry Sauce	60c
Prime Rib of Beef	80c
Special! Lemon Chiffon Pie	10c
Boysenberry Cobbler	18c

DAILY—LUNCH & DINNER
LARGE GLASS OF OUR FAMOUS
<b>ICED TEA</b>
<b>10c</b>
<b>LEMON</b>
<b>CHIFFON PIE</b>
<b>10c</b>



Celebrating a Milestone... 400 MILLION\* FORUM MEALS!  
Buying, preparing, serving good food and knowing how!  
1911-1955. (\*All Forum Cafeterias)

DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIAL  
6 to 10:45 A.M.

**BACON & EGG**

2 strips bacon, crisp or medium, and strictly fresh, "extra-select fried egg"

**17c**

DAILY NOON SPECIAL  
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

**CHICKEN PIE**

One's a meal! Lots of tender white meat, rich chicken gravy, green tender peas, and a flaky top crust.

**39c**

DAILY NOON SPECIAL  
10 A.M. to 3 P.M. "U.S. Choice"

**CHOPPED BEEF STEAK**

A King-size portion. You'll never go away hungry.

**25c**

SUN. NOON SPECIAL  
10:45 A.M. to 3 P.M.

**ROAST TURKEY**

With Dressing & Gravy

**59c**

★ ENJOY THE NEW, IMPROVED FORUM • NEWLY DECORATED • NEW DAYLIGHT LIGHTING • NEW TABLES & CHAIRS



# The FORUM

REALLY COOL! — CAFETERIA • 307 N. 7th — AIR CONDITIONED!  
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 6 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



Dancer Nellie Roberts Dies.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—  
Mrs. Roy Smith, who as Nellie  
Roberts appeared "as an acro-  
batic dancer in a number of

Broadway musical shows, died  
of a heart ailment last night at  
her home. She was 53 years  
old. She was an acrobatic spe-  
cially dancer in two editions of  
the "Music Box Review," the  
"Ziegfeld Follies" and Earl Car-  
roll's "Vanities."

**Evergreens**  
**LAWNS MOWED**  
**WEEDS SPRAYED**  
**TREES SPRAYED**  
LET US LANDSCAPE YOUR HOME  
**ARROWHEAD NURSERY**  
On Olive St. Rd., 1 mile west of Lindbergh  
Closed Sundays 'til Sept. Phone WY 1-5316

**WATCH REPAIR**  
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP  
**Freund's**  
**ON SIXTH STREET**  
Between Locust and St. Charles

**Special Purchase Sale!**  
**SELF-PROPELLED**  
**Mastercut AIRCAP**  
**POWER MOWER**  
A Dream to Operate  
REGULAR \$149.00  
SALE PRICED  
**\$115.00**  
Cuts 20" Swath  
Adjusts 1 1/2" to 3"  
**18" ROTARY POWER MOWER**  
Briggs & Stratton Engine—Recoil  
Starter. Reg. \$89.00 Value—Sale  
**\$69.50**  
**ATLAS LAWN EQUIPMENT CO.**  
9761 OLIVE ST. RD. WY. 1-1479

**boxy Jacket suit**  
— with fashion  
detailing  
**\$35**  
A designer look at a  
budget price! Of  
luxury-soft 90% wool,  
10% camel hair...  
this neat little suit  
boasts low belt detail  
in back, stitched edges,  
a notched-out collar.  
Camel, blond, moss  
green. Also available  
in charcoal wool flannel.  
Sizes 7 to 15.

**BOYD'S**  
St. Louis Clayton  
the tartan plaid  
pleated skirt  
you can wash!  
**\$12.95**  
Looks like finest wool,  
but it's really Lorette,  
that fabulous Orlon-wool  
fabric you can wash...  
hang... and wear! In "King  
George" plaid, dark green  
with red and yellow.  
Other plaids, other  
styles also in Lorette.  
Sizes 10 to 16.  
**Orlon sweaters,**  
**easy-to-wash**  
Pure Orlon, heavenly  
soft... in full-fashioned  
Canterbury knit sweaters.  
White, red, yellow, pine  
green in sizes 36 to 40.  
Cardigan, \$8.95  
Slipover, \$5.95  
Sixth and Olive  
Forsyth and Central  
Clayton Stores Open Tonight

## MANY INDUSTRIES IN AREA EXPECT TO LOSE TAX AID

**Survey Shows 14 Mil-  
lion in Improvements  
Affected by Halting  
of Write-Offs.**

St. Louis area industries expect the Government to deny tax benefit exemptions for more than \$14,000,000 worth of improvements under curtailment of the tax incentive program, a survey by the Post-Dispatch showed today.

Other industries in this area are studying what effect the order, issued yesterday by Director Arthur S. Flemming of the Office of Defense Mobilization, will have on their scheduled programs for expansion and purchase of new equipment. Spokesmen for these firms said they were not prepared to say whether they would curtail any future projects.

The Government's action may "delay" a \$10,000,000, four-year expansion program planned by the Federal Barge Lines. In Noble Parsonage, treasurer, told the Post-Dispatch.

Under the program the company would add 25 barges a year to its fleet. If rapid tax write-offs are not available, it will be necessary to stretch the program out over six or seven years, Parsonage said.

Broad Stretchout Likely.

"The whole industry will have to stretch out its program to meet the capacity needed for inland waterway transportation, unless the Government reconsiders and covers inland waterways in its accelerated tax write-off program," he said.

Union Electric Co. of Missouri has applied for fast write-off tax concessions for \$4,000,000 worth of construction, a spokesman said. Failure to obtain the concessions will not stop the construction, however, but will affect the utility financially.

The construction includes a \$3,000,000 project for a transmission line from the Meramec river plant in south St. Louis county to the Page avenue distribution station. The remainder of the \$4,000,000 takes in several smaller expansion projects.

Under the Government's special tax program, which was put into effect at the start of the Korean war five years ago, industries were permitted to amortize plant and equipment improvements over a period of five years for tax purposes instead of the usual 25 or more years.

Union Electric placed its tax savings in a deferred income tax reserve, the spokesman said. The money was used for expansion. This was said to be the only advantage the company received, since the money will eventually be paid to the Government in taxes. However, in the meantime the company can finance improvements without borrowing.

**Tightening Up Credit.**

The action by Director Flemming came after a series of other orders aimed at tightening up the supply of credit. Some Administration officials have termed these a gradual effort to prevent prices from starting to climb again.

Flemming ordered a review of high depreciation deductions for tax purposes in 19 industries and a suspension, pending a review, in 38 others. The review is expected to take a month.

Among industries affected were electric power, steel, railroads, oil, commercial aircraft and chemicals.

Spokesmen for railroads in the St. Louis area reported their companies were studying the curtailment, but were not prepared to say whether it would mean a cutback in improvement programs. A Wabash Railroad spokesman said the company had been purchasing new rolling equipment under the tax write-off plan.

Steel plants with headquarters here already had taken full advantage of the incentive write-offs and have completed their expansion projects, spokesmen said. The same answer was given by some chemical company representatives.

Roland C. Marquart, representative of the industrial development department of the Chamber of Commerce, said he knew of no major projects contemplated in St. Louis which will be affected.

**Decline in Last Year.**

"In the past year there has been a great reduction in the number of applications for certificates of necessity filed under this program," he said. "Nevertheless, the rate of industrial and commercial development in this area has been maintained at a normal rate."

"The Government's action apparently will have no great impact on the St. Louis economy because of the diversification of industry here."

Some industry spokesmen said final ending of the program may influence future plans for improvements and expansion projects. But they indicated such planning was too far in the future to discuss intelligently at this time.

**EDGAR JENNINGS LEAVES**  
**ESTATE VALUED AT \$192,092**

Edgar M. Jennings, insurance company president who died last June 16, left an estate valued at \$192,092, it was indicated in an inventory filed in probate court yesterday. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Jennings, president of Buschman-Jennings-Trout Co. insurance agency and former president of General Insurance Inc., lived at 17 Hortense place. Principal assets in his estate were stocks, \$108,596 and bonds, \$63,000.

He left the estate to his wife, Mrs. Angela B. Jennings after specific bequests of \$2000 each to two servants: Mrs. Bessie Monroe, 2814 LaSalle street, and Miss Ann Degen of the Hortense place address.

## VACATION TO MAKE PAPER MISS FIRST ISSUE IN 73 YEARS

QUEENSTOWN, Md., Aug. 12 (AP)—The Queenstown News will miss its first edition in 73 years next week because publisher George J. Steinfelt needs a vacation.

Steinfelt said in a front-page notice in this week's edition: "... Because we need a rest and vacation, I—the editor, publisher, owner, janitor, etc.—intend to take my family on a week's vacation. Hope we will not be missed too much. Look for your next issue on Friday, Aug. 26."

The Eastern shore weekly (circulation about 800) is a one-man operation.

Steinfelt continued: "According to the late Michael W. Aker, the father of the Queenstown

## A.M.A. REVISES REPORT ON DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Journal of the American Medical Association said today that conclusions based on recent tests of decaffeinated coffee by the A.M.A. chemical laboratory "may have been premature."

As a result of tests conducted last month, the A.M.A. laboratory reported in the Journal then that "as yet it has not been able to extract all the caffeine in commercially-prepared coffee."

The Journal said today, how-

## Betty Clooney to Marry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Band leader Pupi Campo and singer Betty Clooney obtained a marriage license yesterday. Miss Clooney's singing sister, Rosemary, is flying home from Spain with her husband, Jose Ferrer, for the wedding.

**RE-ROOF SPECIAL \$128**  
For average 24x30 roof. No money down. 26 months to pay. PHONE PA. 5-1111. EXT. 26 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

**HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.**

**OPEN AN ACCOUNT COFFEE MAKER \$2.00**  
J. S. WOOD  
TIRE CO. WHSE.  
2801 Chouteau

**FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS**

**August Furniture Sale!**  
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM**

Featuring the finest quality construction in charming Fruitwood. Excellent cabinetry—very substantial chairs... can be bought at open stock.

• Buffet 61x21x34  
• Oval Extension Table 42x50x74  
• 2 Arm Chairs  
• 4 Side Chairs  
• Breakfront China, 48x18x75 — \$129

**FAIR**  
MERCANTILE CO. FURNITURE  
40 Years of Honest and Fair Dealing!  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
Phone PRospect 1-7400  
PRospect 1-7107  
**5257 SHAW**  
Corner Edwards St.  
4 Blocks West of Kingshighway. Lafayette Bus Stops at Our Door.

**Save in SBF's August Home Sales!**  
**18th Century dining room pieces**

**Your choice of:**

- 48-inch buffet
- 40x60-inch table
- 33-inch china cabinet
- Set of 6 chairs

**\$79.50 each**  
**Made to sell for \$99.50**

Imagine... the same value-packed price on each unit: a big \$20 saving! Every piece is quality constructed from fine cabinet woods with rich, mahogany veneers... assure years of service and lasting beauty. The set of six chairs includes one arm chair and five side chairs. See these buys in SBF Furniture—Seventh Floor.

58" buffet or 42" breakfront: made to sell for \$109.50  
**Each \$89.50**

No money down... liberal terms

**Sale! Save on Kelvinator air drier**

**Electric dehumidifier removes excess moisture from the air**

**\$99.95**  
Regularly \$139.95

Make your basement, laundry room or other damp area dry and usable with this Kelvinator dehumidifier, now at special August saving! Removes up to three gallons of water from the air, every 24 hours... puts an end to rust that ruins appliances, tools and equipment... and your laundry dries much faster, too!

**SBF APPLIANCES—FIFTH FLOOR**

No down payment... pay \$9 a month; take 12 months to pay

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**  
Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shown in runup room where it quickly and efficiently removes excess moisture.

Park at night in SBF's garage... it's inexpensive! Located just across from the store on Lucas Street; almost any part of downtown is within walking distance. Park from 7 p.m. to midnight for maximum charge of 50c.



# VINCEL 17th ANNIVERSARY

## CELEBRATION

### VINCEL Wants to TRADE NOW!

FOR 200 MORE

1949's-1950's-1951's and 1952's owners of these models will receive AN EXTRA \$200 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on a BRAND-NEW 1955 PONTIAC V-8 CHIEFTAIN-870 or STARCHIEF

CHECK THE "VINCEL DEAL" IT'S THE CHECK THAT PAYS!

FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS  
BRAND NEW 1955 V-8 PONTIAC 2-DR.  
**\$1895**  
DELIVERED AT VINCEL

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST AND LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER

HIM HEEP BIG TRADER

# VINCEL

3295 S. KINGSHIGHWAY (at FYLER)

FL. 2-8900

## BOYD'S SUBWAY SALE SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Upstairs and Clayton Merchandise

All Items Subject to Prior Sale  
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

### Men's and Young Men's Summer and Year 'Round SUITS and SPORT COATS

were \$65, now ... **\$32.50**  
were \$50, now ... **\$25**  
were \$45, now ... **\$22.50**  
were \$40, now ... **\$20**  
were \$35, now ... **\$17.50**  
were \$26.50, now ... **\$13.25**

**1/2 price!**

- 100% Wool Worsteds, Flannels, Tweeds, in fall weights!
- 100% Dacron, Dacron-Wool, Dacron-Rayon, Nylon Cords!
- Cotton Cords, Rayon-Acetate Blends, Wash 'n' Wear Cords!

Fall and summer weights. Not all sizes in every style, but a good selection of all sizes in regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.

Special Group! \$47.50 and \$55 Dacron-Wool summer suits, shape-holding and crease-resistant. Also neat, versatile 5-way Thrifty-Three-somes, suits with contrasting slacks. Very special buy at just

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## Charges McKay Abdicated Public Responsibility on Hell's Canyon

### Public Power Association Official Urges House Group to Investigate FPC Decision for Private Dam Project.

By EDWARD F. WOODS  
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay was accused yesterday of "abdication of public responsibility" in withdrawing the Government's objections to the application by the Idaho Power Co. to build three small dams on the Snake river in the Northwest in place of a federal multi-purpose dam at Hell's Canyon.

Appearing before a House public works subcommittee, Alex Radin, general manager of the American Public Power Association, urged the group to investigate the decision of the Federal Power Commission to permit private development of the dam site.

The FPC approved the Idaho Power Co.'s application last week in the face of action by the Interior subcommittees in the House and Senate in approving legislation for the Hell's Canyon dam.

Three Questions Suggested. Radin suggested three questions which the subcommittee might explore in its investigation of the FPC action.

"First," to the subcommittee, "considering the fact that the written record of the FPC examiner's hearing on the Hell's Canyon case consumed more than 20,000 pages and lasted more than a year, how much time did the commission actually give to consideration of its decision? I call your attention to the fact that the oral argument was held by the commission only on July 6 and the 24-page opinion and 15-page order were adopted on July 27—only three weeks later."

"Second, why was the announcement of the commission delayed for eight days—until after the adjournment of Congress?"

"Third, was work started on preparation of the decision before oral argument was held?"

General Policy Attacked. Radin's references to the Hell's Canyon controversy were part of a long discussion with the subcommittee of public power policies under the Eisenhower Administration. He described these policies as representing a "windfall" to the private utilities and a "slowdown" in developing our valuable electric power resources.

The subcommittee, headed by Earl Curoff (Dem., Pennsylvania), already has uncovered a situation in which the Interior Department adopted almost verbatim a set of changes in regulations suggested by the private power lobby. The changes will have the effect of hampering the delivery of federally-generated power to so-called preference customers, such as municipalities and co-ops.

Stating that his organization represents 800 municipally-owned electric systems with about 3,000,000 consumers in 40 states, Radin said that it was not his position that the electric industry of the country should be federalized or nationalized or should be entirely under the control of public power. Likewise, he said, "we believe it would be equally dangerous to have a private power monopoly and I regret to say that some of the policies under this administration definitely encourage such a trend."

Though atomic energy offers "great promise" for the production of electric power in the future, Radin said, "there still are many undeveloped hydro-electric power sites in this country which, if harnessed, could produce power for more cheaply than power from nuclear or conventional fuel sources under present technological conditions."

McKay's Role Discussed.

Discussing Secretary McKay's "abdication" to the Idaho Power Co. in the Hell's Canyon case, Radin said that "although the National Hell's Canyon Association and many other groups heroically and against great odds attempted to fill the void created by the Secretary's withdrawal, subsequent events have shown that only the power, prestige, resources and technical know-how of an agency such as the Department of the Interior can fully protect the public interest in a proceeding such as was conducted by the FPC."

"The Federal Power Commission decision, publicly announced last week but arrived at eight days earlier while Congress was still in session, blandly ignores many of the salient features of the Hell's Canyon project which would make this, by all odds, a superior project to that of the Idaho Power Co. But if this and future generations are denied forever more the additional benefits which could be reaped from the Hell's Canyon dam, the responsibility will rest not only on the Federal Power Commission but on the Department of Interior, which abdicated its responsibilities to the public."

Springfield (Mo.) Case. Discussing the Southwest Power Administration, Radin pointed to testimony by officials of Springfield, Mo., which has its own electric system and is a preference customer for federally-generated power, that under this Administration the public power to which the city had a right under law was being sold to private power companies "by subterfuge."

He said there was a "breakdown of major proportions" in the plans of SPA formulated during the Truman Administration to market substantial blocks of power to municipalities.

Representative Charles R. Jones (Rep., North Carolina), raised the question of a reported \$2,322,175 SPA deficit in the 1953 fiscal year. Curoff replied that the deficit was due to the sale of federal power to private utilities at what he termed "dump rates."

as has been true of testimony of earlier witnesses, ran the theme that the Eisenhower Administration has not been carrying out the obligation imposed by law to see that federally-generated power gets to preference customers either by federally-built transmission lines or by "wheeling" agreements with private companies.

were they required to pay the same taxes as private utilities. Representative Bob Jones (Dem., Alabama), a strong public power advocate, replied that the private utilities are guaranteed a return of at least 6 per cent, that the taxes they pay are reflected in their rates and are actually paid by the consumers, whereas tax benefits which accrue to them need not, under an FPC ruling, be passed on to the consumers in terms of lower rates.

Throughout Radin's testimony, 12.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$299 Regularly \$549.95

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as has been true of testimony of earlier witnesses, ran the theme that the Eisenhower Administration has not been carrying out the obligation imposed by law to see that federally-generated power gets to preference customers either by federally-built transmission lines or by "wheeling" agreements with private companies.

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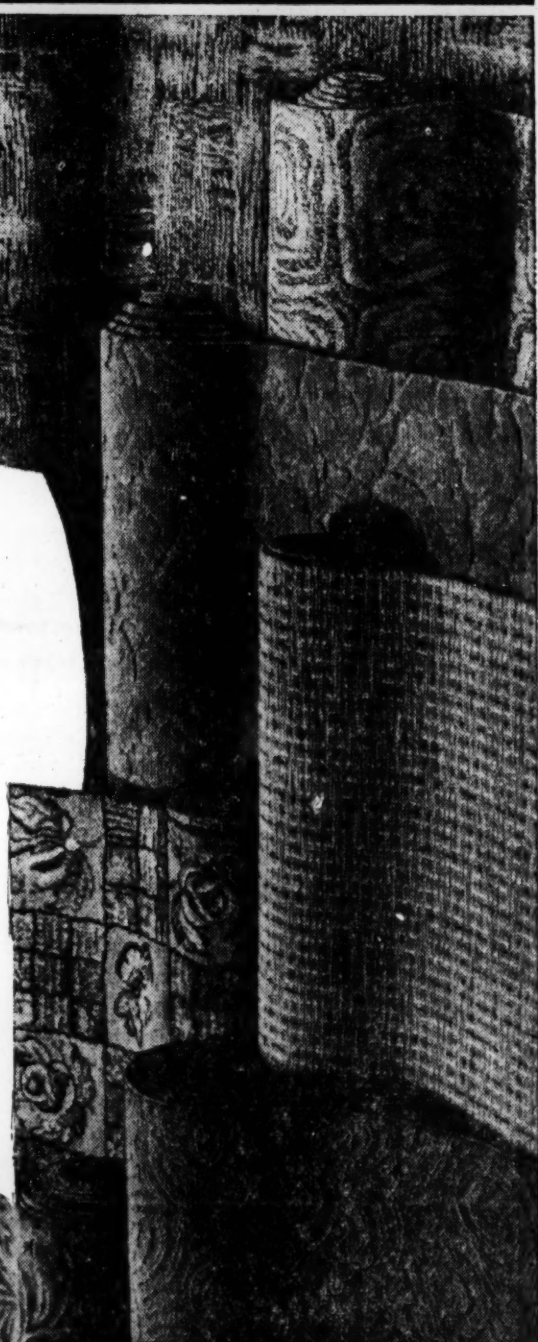
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One lot of these \$149 Sofa-Bed 2-piece Suites at this down-to-earth low price \$88

59.95 Cantilever design Arm Chair for the young modern who'll love this bargain \$34

Pick the best, choose a 269.95 International 2-piece Foam-Rubber Sectional Sofa \$184

Full size 59.95 Nylon and Plastic Swivel Rocker, foam rubber cushioned \$36

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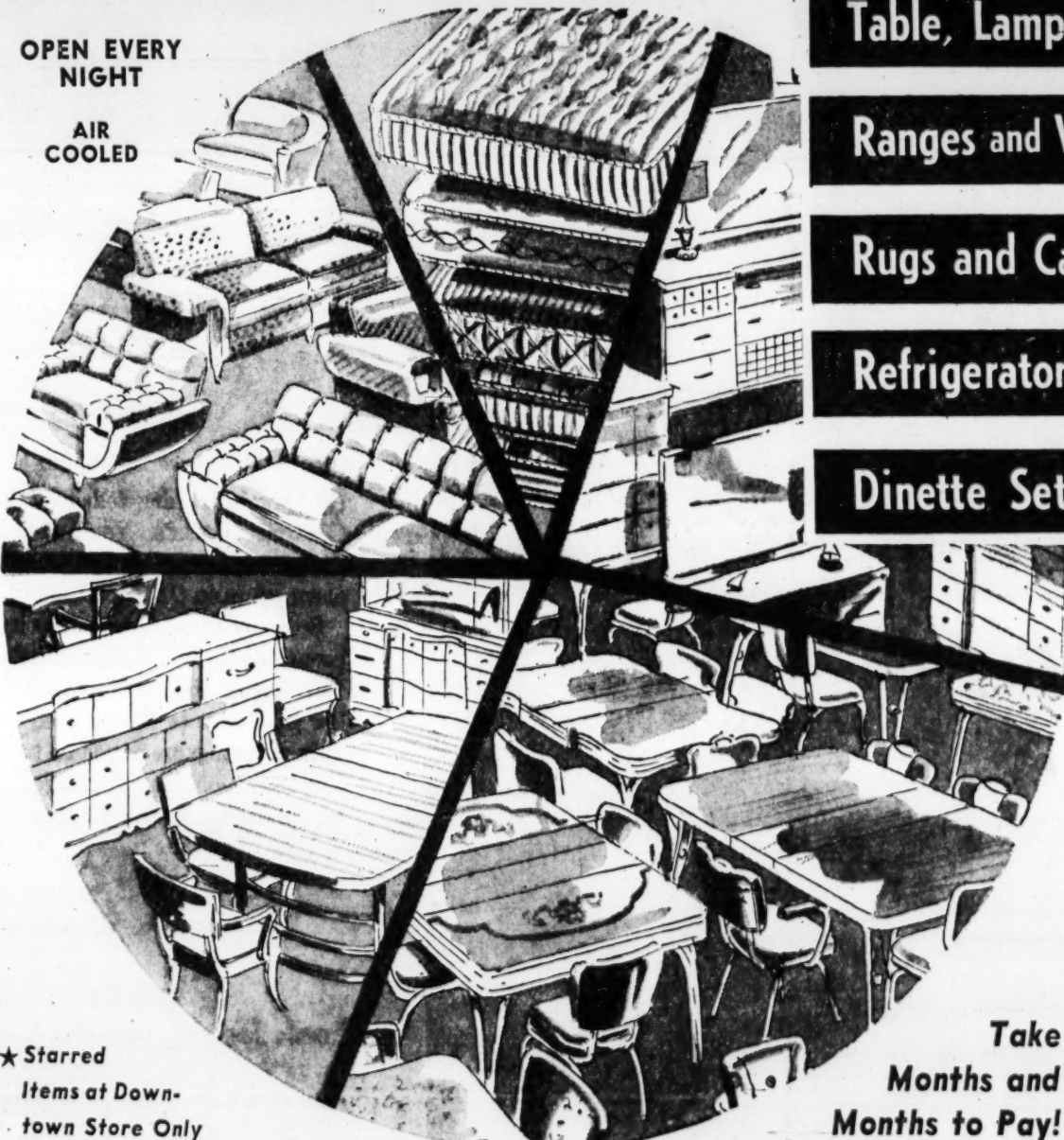
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Make a gigantic \$104 savings on 9.1 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator ... reg. 269.95 \$176

\*Only 3 lucky buyers can have a 10 cu. ft. Norge Refrigerator worth 349.95 \$244

Here's a 109.95 Dixie De Luxe Gas Range for pin money! Apartment size \$58

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We have a limited supply of 219.95 super de luxe Tappan Gas Ranges for just \$169

\*Don't miss this! 279.95 Norge Gas Range at a \$122 saving ... now only \$158

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\*All-porcelain Temco Radiant Gas Heater, 2-room, safety pilot, worth 89.95 \$36

\*2 only, New Home Portable Sewing Machines, ordinarily 59.95, now only \$33

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Buy several for gifts! 7.95 Electric Waffle Baker! A real buy for only \$395

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## Defense of Dollar-a-Year Men By Weeks Branded as 'Nonsense'

Celler, Head of House Anti-Trust Group,  
Denies 'Massive Attack on Free  
Enterprise.'

By JAMES DEAKIN  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem., N.Y.), said today Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks spoke "palpable nonsense" in charging that recent criticism of business men in government was a "massive attack on the free enterprise system."

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and its anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee, said the statement by Weeks was "entirely out of keeping with the standards we should expect from high officials of this

government." Weeks told a press conference yesterday that business men who serve as unpaid policy advisers to government agencies were being attacked by "people who don't believe what this Administration believes in." He declined to name the critics.

The anti-trust subcommittee is investigating activities of business and industrial leaders in Government advisory or policy-making posts. Weeks has defied a subcommittee subpoena calling for records of the Commerce Department's top industry advisory group, the Business Advisory Council.

He told reporters yesterday it

"must be obvious there is developing somewhat of a massive attack on business men in Government." He added that he was "puzzled" by the criticism since it came at a time when national prosperity was unprecedented and "when we have a stable dollar for the first time in a generation."

### Celler Fires Back

Celler, who has charged the Commerce Department with trying to "cover up" activities of the Business Advisory Council, fired back with a statement, referring to Weeks's charges, he said.

"All this, of course, is palpable nonsense which is entirely out of keeping with the standards we should expect from high officials of this Government."

"It is all the more remarkable that Mr. Weeks chose to make these statements from his privileged sanctuary in the Department of Commerce."

Celler said the subcommittee was "motivated by a desire only to get at the facts concerning the BAC, irrespective of political considerations." For this reason, he added, the subpoena requested the advisory council's files back

to 1948, a period covering both a Democratic and a Republican administration.

Weeks told his press conference he did not think "this massive attack on business is directed at the Commerce Department or any individual or group of individuals. I think it's an attack on the free enterprise system by people who don't believe what this Administration believes in." Asked to name the critics, Weeks said he would not "indulge in personalities" or "politics." But, he added, "if the shoe fits anyone, let him put it on."

### Cites Congressional Action

He said an example of the attack on business men was recent action by Congress in limiting unpaid advisers from the ranks of industry to non-policy-making positions in Government.

Earlier this week, President Eisenhower signed a bill extending the Defense Production Act, under which the Government has authority to keep the country prepared for possible mobilization. The extension bill limited the role of so-called "WOCs," business men who serve without compensation while retaining their private jobs.

Department's use of "WOCs" in defense mobilization posts, saying, "I don't see how we could operate" without them. He said the business men bring to their Government posts years of experience in industries related to the preparedness effort.

"Naturally in this area we may get a man who makes a mistake or worse—they're taken care of," Weeks declared. He said it was not fair to condemn all business men for the misdeeds of a few.

The Secretary said he still had not made up his mind whether to accept the subcommittee's invitation to testify. He told reporters he would study the testimony of other Commerce Department witnesses, then decide "if I have anything to add."

### Confidential Material

Questioned about his refusal to give the subcommittee files of the advisory council, Weeks said he considered the material privileged and confidential since it contained advice given him in confidence and used by him to make decisions.

"If it were made public, I just wouldn't get any more advice," Weeks said.

He acknowledged that the Business Advisory Council, composed of leading business and industrial executives, had no legal basis for its existence. Celler has said the BAC is an entirely private organization and that its records can properly be subpoenaed by the subcommittee.

The chairman said Weeks had been invited to testify three times, adding: "How long does he want? What is being covered up? Why is he suppressing the facts?"

Weeks said the Commerce Department now has 29 "WOCs," 15 of them at the head of industry sections assigned to keep the economy ready for possible emergency. He said the "American people don't want anyone to play politics with defense or play politics with the economy."

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## ACCUSED FORMER AIR OFFICER RETAINS MCCARTHY'S LAWYER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) — Rea S. Van Fossan, former Air Force officer accused of misuse of a secret Air Force document, today hired attorney Edward Bennett Williams to represent him.

Williams defended Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wis.), against censure charges in the hearings before the Watkins committee last year.

Van Fossan posed for photo-

graphs in Williams's office today but refused to say anything about his case. Williams reported only that he had "just met" Van Fossan today and that he was not yet in a position to discuss the case.

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**25% OFF!** HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE \$\$\$\$  
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# THREE ARE HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN CARR MURDER

Alleged Killers of Former Cab Driver Waive Preliminary Hearing at Edwardsville.

Three men charged with killing Bobby Gene Carr, former St. Louis taxicab driver, waived preliminary hearing today and were ordered held for the Madison county grand jury.

They are Louis D. Shoulders, Bobby Davis Martin and George (Stormy) Harvill. Shoulders is a son of former St. Louis Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, now in prison for perjury in the Green-lease ransom in quiry.

Harvill posted the \$25,000 bail fixed by Justice of the Peace M. G. Schauerer of Edwardsville and was released, but Shoulders and Martin were returned to the Madison county jail upon failing to make bond.

Morris A. Shenker, St. Louis attorney representing Shoulders and Martin, told the Post-Dispatch the two men would provide bond for their release later today or tomorrow morning.

Fred P. Schuman, Madison county state's attorney, was in court for today's proceedings, accompanied by two assistants. He said the grand jury may be re-

called the first week in September.

Shoulders and Martin, former taxicab drivers, were living in an apartment at 826 Clara avenue before their arrest last week on the murder charge. Harvill is the operator of the G&J Tavern, an East Side roadhouse at 8912 Collinsville road.

Shoulders had been working for Harvill recently as a bartender.

Carr's body was found July 21 in the trunk of his automobile, parked near a mine at Williamson, small Illinois community, 30 miles northeast of St. Louis. He had been shot three times and stabbed once.

Authorities investigating the murder said they found indications Carr may have been killed in Harvill's roadhouse. Shoulders and Harvill have said Carr was in the tavern early in the morning of July 19. Carr is believed to have been killed that night, although his body was not found until two days later.

## CABINET IN CHILE QUILTS OVER ECONOMIC DIFFERENCES

SANTIAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The cabinet of President Carlos Ibanez resigned today, reportedly because of dissension about the Chilean government's economic policies.

Chile is experiencing a severe inflation and the Ibanez administration has been plagued by a series of strikes. Resignation of the cabinet ministers came three days after Ibanez returned from a state visit to Bolivia.

The cabinet, the tenth since Ibanez was inaugurated in November 1952, had been on the job only two months. The cabinet had been picked on a non-political basis to help Ibanez fight inflation.

## BIG STORE SALES LAST WEEK 16 PCT. ABOVE '54 FIGURE

Dollar volume of department store sales in the St. Louis area in the week ended last Saturday was 16 per cent higher than in the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Sales in the month of July, compared to those in July 1954, increased 9 per cent, the bank said. For 1955 through July, sales were 6 per cent higher than for the same period a year ago.

For the entire Eighth Federal Reserve District, sales were 18 per cent higher last week than in the same week in 1954, the bank said. Greatest increase in the district was 34 per cent in the Louisville (Ky.) area, where stores were carrying out special promotion programs.

The Eighth District increase was the largest in the nation, where the over-all gain last week was 5 per cent, compared to the same week last year. Eight other districts reported increases and three reported decreases.

## U.S. DROPS CIVIL RIGHTS CASE AGAINST EAST SIDE POLICEMAN

A federal civil rights charge against East St. Louis Patrolman Joseph Bonner, growing out of the fatal shooting of a man Nov. 16, 1952, during an investigation of a peace disturbance complaint, was dismissed yesterday in the court of United States District Judge Fred L. Wham.

United States Attorney Clifford M. Raemer said the Government's evidence was the same as that presented against Bonner during a state trial for manslaughter at Belleville which resulted in an acquittal. His motion for dismissal was granted. Bonner is a Negro.

Bonner shot and killed Everett Farrow, Negro laborer, in a tavern at 2151 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. Bonner said Farrow resisted arrest and attempt to get possession of the officer's revolver.

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the greatest name in VODKA  
80 Proof. Made from grain. St. Pierre Smirnoff, Inc. (Division of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.  
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**Velvet Step**

Labels \$7.95

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BLACK SO-SOFT LEATHER SIZES TO 10-11.5 M. MANY OTHER NEW STYLES

BLACK SO-SOFT LEATHER SIZES TO 10-11.5 M. ALSO RED OR BENEDETTO

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Discontinued Styles BROWN SIZES

See Window Display

WOMEN'S SMART STRAPS, PUMPS, CASUALS, TIES, MESH, KID, CALF, PATENT, SUEDE, or SOFT LEATHERS

## FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOWNTOWN, 4TH AND OLIVE  
SOUTHTOWN, KINGSHIGHWAY AND CHIPPEWA  
DOWNTOWN

Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN  
Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Comfortably Air-Conditioned

Teen Town

Styled by

**WINETT**  
of California

Colors  
BLACK  
GREY

Looks Like Fur!  
Feels Like Fur!

**Astra-Curl**  
Tuxedo Shortie

EXCLUSIVE FOR WINETT GARMENT CO.

19<sup>99</sup>

Specially Priced

Looks like fur! Feels like fur! Precious, huggable style and practical as you want it. Lined with rich rayon taffeta. Jr. Sizes 9 to 17, Misses' 10 to 18.

\*34% Rayon, 32% Choice Wool, 34% Cotton Backing.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Sports Lane

Pre-Season **SWEATER SALE!**

CARDIGANS 4.99 to 6.99 Values **2<sup>99</sup>**

SLIP-ONS 3.99 Value **1<sup>99</sup>**

Yarns Colors  
Orlons® White  
Nylons Pastels  
Zephyr Bright  
Wools Colors

\*DuPont's trade-mark for its acrylate fiber.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

**OPEN NIGHTS**

**BIEDERMANS**

**BARGAIN OUTLET** Across From Main Store

**3 COMPLETE Room Outfits**

ALL 79 PIECES **238<sup>98</sup>** EASY TERMS

**8-PIECE LIVING ROOM**

**9-PIECE BEDROOM**

**62-PIECE KITCHEN**

**8-Pc. Living Room**

Here's a complete livable, high styled living room that includes not just the necessities but all the accessories that are so important in making your room look homelike! And the price is so low you won't believe it's possible... why the sofa alone would normally be at least \$80 and with accessories it would be \$119.

**79<sup>66</sup>** \$1.25 WEEK

**ALL THIS INCLUDED!**

Ceramic Lamp 5.95  
Cocktail Chair 7.95  
Ceramic Lamp 5.95  
Cocktail Chair 7.95  
End Table 3.95  
End Table 3.95  
Cocktail Table 3.95

Sofa Makes Into Bed

**62-Pc. Kitchen**

Here's a kitchen that would cost 83.80 if you purchased everything separately and just look what you get! 5-pc. chrome dinette with plastic top table, 9x12 linoleum rug, 18-pc. dinnerware set, 24-pc. tableware set, 13-pc. glassware set and 2-door utility cabinet!

All 62 pieces low - priced for **59<sup>66</sup>** \$1.25 WEEK

**ALL THIS INCLUDED!**

Dinner Ware Set 12.95  
Table Ware Set 12.95  
Water Glass Set 12.95  
Metal Utility Cabinet 12.95  
Felt-Base 9x12 Rug 7.95

**ALL THIS INCLUDED!**

Boudoir Lamp 3.95  
Pillow 2.95  
Boudoir Lamp 3.95  
Pillow 2.95  
Mattress 12.95  
Spring 7.95  
Spread 3.95

**9-Pc. Bedroom**

Here's a \$177.95 outfit for your bedroom that'll give you years of wear... you'll always be proud of its smart styling... and you get the things you really need for comfort plus the tremendous double dresser and the practical bookcase bed! Yes, all these 9 pieces complete are yours for only...

**99<sup>66</sup>** \$1.25 WEEK

**CHEST ONLY 44.95**

**BARGAINS IN OUR USED DEPARTMENT!**

3-Pc. Bedroom — \$25	Odd Wardrobes — \$10
2-Pc. Living Room \$25	Extra Dressers — \$10
5-Pc. Dinette — \$10	Good Gas Range — \$25
Odd Chest — \$10	Assorted TV Sets — \$25
Full or Twin Bed — \$3	Re-built Washers — \$25

**A Biederman's Best Buy!**

Regular 119.95  
**APEX WASHER**  
**\$79**  
\$1.25 WEEK

It's the biggest BUY in town! And it'll make short work of your family wash! All full-size features with large capacity tub! A great buy at this low price!

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**Super Refrigerator**

**at \$45 SAVINGS!**

REGULARLY 209.95 **\$165**

NOW PAY ONLY...  
Use Your Old Refrigerator As Down Payment

Protect your family's health! Know that your food will not spoil due to faulty refrigeration during these hot August days! Don't chance a breakdown with your old refrigerator! Be prepared with this big de luxe 7.7 cu. ft. G-E! Has Giant Across-Top Freezer, Full Width meat chiller drawer and rust-resistant adjustable aluminum shelves. An exceptional buy for only \$165. Left hand door only.

Parking In Rear, Main Store

Across the Street from our Main Store

**BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE**

200 MILES FREE DELIVERY ■ 8TH & FRANKLIN ■ OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9



**OPTICAL PRECISION**  
is emphasized in a fine degree of  
**CLAYTON**  
903 OLIVE — 518 N. GRAND  
33 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON  
Our 7th Year

**FLOOR TILE**  
CAN BE USED DRAMATICALLY  
IN ALMOST EVERY ROOM  
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO  
MEET EVERY BUDGET AND TASTE

**O.A. KNELL** 3524 GRAVOIS  
PR-2-0535

**SURE!**  


**I'VE GOT STANBACK ALONG**  
Headaches or sore muscles spoil your  
work and play. Get quick comfort-  
ing relief with STANBACK Analgesic  
Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK  
formula is a combination of medically  
proven ingredients designed for  
faster action against pain.

**STANBACK**  
POWDERS  


## TESTIFIES GALLAGHER TRIED TO AID SICK G.I.

Witness at Sergeant's Court-Martial Says He Fought Chinese Captors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—A defense witness told a court-martial today Sgt. James C. Gallagher fought his Chinese captors in Korea to protect a fellow American who had "cracked up" mentally.

Gallagher, 23 years old, is charged with unpremeditated murder of three fellow prisoners by throwing them from a prison hut into frigid temperatures in 1952 because he didn't want to hear their moans.

He also is charged with collaboration with the enemy and informing on American prisoners. He faces a possible life sentence.

Specialist 2-C Fred J. Prosperi of Bellair, O., said Gallagher was among Americans who resisted Chinese when they attempted to take the sick man to

**DINING ROOM SUITE**  
SPECIAL — 9-Pc. Mahogany Duncan  
Phyfe Suite with Breakfast and  
Credenza  
**\$289.50**  
Terms: Open Daily 'til  
5:30 P.M.; Mon. 8:30 P.M.  
**MOUND CITY FURN.**  
2000 DELMAR

regimental headquarters from a prison camp at Changsong in 1953.

Prosperi identified the sick soldier only as William Ring. Cpl. George E. Walker Jr. of St. Albans, Vt., stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., testified earlier that Ring was "sick mentally" and that "a little disturbance occurred" when the Chinese came to take him away.

To a question by Lt. Col. William B. Walsh, defense counsel, as to whether Gallagher was wounded in resisting the captors, Walker said:

"I just heard he was hit with a bayonet. . . I did see some Chinese being thrown out of the room. Then I saw Ring being dragged away."

Prosperi, the second defense witness, placed the time of the incident as June 1953, after "Operation Little Switch," the first prisoner exchange, but before "Operation Big Switch."

"Was Sgt. Gallagher one of those who resisted the Chinese at this time?" Walsh asked.

"To the best of my knowledge, he was," said Prosperi.

Dale H. Williams of Marion, Mich., said he saw "a scratch" on Gallagher's left shoulder and that the latter described it as a bayonet wound.

Williams said he was surprised to see Gallagher in the disturbance "because I considered him a progressive pro-Communist in the prison camp terminology."

**Gold Fever Hits Dutch Town.**  
HARLINGEN, Holland, Aug. 12 (UP)—Gold fever struck this North sea harbor today after word spread that a tavern owner who was killed in World War II had buried a box filled with gold coins near his house. Town residents began digging with all available implements.

## TALBOTT'S PARTING EDEN INTERRUPTS ADVICE: 'DO RIGHT AND DON'T WRITE'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP)—Harold E. Talbott bowed out as Air Force Secretary today with this advice to Pentagon associates: "Do right and don't write."

At a ceremony in which Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas awarded him the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award for working "tirelessly and with marked success" for inter-service harmony, Talbott told Thomas he had "loved my two and one-half years association" with the armed forces.

"And if I could add something, off the record from these reporters present, it would be: Do right and don't write," he added with a smile. That brought laughter from the assembled officials.

Talbott resigned after a Senate inquiry showed that he had written letters on Air Force stationery to prospective clients of Paul B. Mulligan & Co., efficiency experts, in which he was a partner.

## ATOM TALKS ON ANNIVERSARY OF 1905 EINSTEIN DISCOVERY

GENEVA, Aug. 12 (UP)—Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, recalled yesterday that the atom for peace conference fell on an auspicious anniversary.

"It came just 50 years after a clerk in the Swiss patent office took out a copyright on a paper on the relation of energy to mass," he said. "The name of this young clerk was Albert Einstein."

## CABINET'S HOLIDAY IN WAGE CRISIS

LONDON, Aug. 12 — Prime Minister Eden yesterday interrupted his Cabinet's summer holiday by calling an unexpected meeting here for next Monday to consider the British economic situation.

The problem arises from fresh demands for higher wages which would cause the British inflation to spiral still higher. Leaders of the shipbuilding, engineering (machine trades) and railway unions have announced that they will soon put forward wage demands on behalf of 3,500,000 members of the unions. It is understood that a 10 per cent increase will be sought.

This would increase the British wage bill by more than £100,000,000 (\$280,000,000) a year, and this would only be a beginning. The three unions would be setting a precedent for the rest of the workers in this country.

Cynthia Sue, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welshans, was found to be suffering from poliomyelitis yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where she was taken from her home in Sparta, Ill.

A diagnosis of paralytic polio was made by doctors at the hospital, where the child is in an isolation ward. Eleven patients with the disease have been admitted to the hospital so far this year, an official said.

## GIRL, 5, HAS PARALYTIC POLIO

**Famous - Barr co.**  
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive  
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson  
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa  
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

**Shop Tonight in Our Clayton and Southtown Stores**

**DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS**  
Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN**  
Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



**Look Pretty in Our Lovely Sequin Cloche**

**6<sup>95</sup>** For career or campus! Pert, little head-hugging cloche to "spark" up your Summer into Fall Wardrobe. In Black, Navy, White, Pink, Ice Blue, Coffee and Beige.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor Hat Bar & Fifth Floor  
CLAYTON, Main Floor Hat Bar & Second Floor  
SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

**Pevely HALF & HALF**  
Half Cream-Half Milk

Pint 32<sup>c</sup>

**ROYAL CROWN COLA**

6 Big Bottles 39<sup>c</sup>  
Plus deposit

**SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS**

1-Lb. Pkg. 25<sup>c</sup>

**BIRDS EYE FROZEN**

**FORD HOOK LIMAS**

10-Oz. Pkg. 29<sup>c</sup>

**LIBBY BABY FOOD**

3 5-Oz. Jars 29<sup>c</sup>

**REYNOLDS WRAP**  
Aluminum Foil

25-Ft. Roll 23<sup>c</sup>

**NORTHERN TISSUE**

4 Rolls 33<sup>c</sup>

Right to Limit

**Bettendorf's**  
WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE

**COFFEE**

**75¢**

**SPECIAL 5¢ COUPON INSIDE**  
**SAVE 5¢**  
**ON YOUR NEXT CAN OF OLD JUDGE**

**1-LB. CAN**

**LIMIT ONE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**COUPON**

**OLD JUDGE COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **75¢**

**LIMIT ONE**

With Grocery Purchase of \$1.00 or More—Not Including This Item  
Coupon Expires Saturday Night, August 13.

**BETTENDORF'S**

**"Choice" Beef**

In Our Blue Ribbon Dept.

**Chuck Roast** **33¢** LB.

SELECTED CENTER CUTS (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

FIRST CUTS — LB. 29<sup>c</sup>

**CALIFORNIA ELBERTA PEACHES**

2 LBS. 35<sup>c</sup>  
16-LB. LUG — 1.79

Fresh Dressed—In Our Service Meat Department

**Frying Chickens** Whole Only **43¢** Lb.

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA** CHUNK STYLE No. 1/2 CAN **29¢**

Maplewood 2800 SUTTON Hampton Village AT HANLEY ROAD Clayton BIG BEND AT ELM Webster AT OHIO Lafayette 6845 Gravois 6300 SOUTH Grand Ave. 10725 MANCHESTER Kirkwood

**Curtain Call**

**"New Skimmer"**  
featured in our Paragon Shops

**6<sup>95</sup>** "New Skimmer" is a saucy skimmer in step-in flatie style with flexible leather soles and leather counters. Black, red, blue or brown kid; black or rust suede.

Phone Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paragon Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor  
SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



**SANDLER OF BOSTON**

**Your back-to-school pals for Singing in the Rain!**

**Colored Slickers**  
With Hat to Match

**For Brother and Sister**

**2<sup>98</sup>** Regularly 3.98

It's fun to wear gay slickers of Plymouth Vinylite, completely electronically sealed. Designed with three-buckle closure, corduroy stand-up collar. Slickers will not crack or peel, seams are double sealed for extra strength.

Sizes 3-4-5-6-6½. For girls in red, maize, teal. For boys in red or maize.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Tots' & Toddlers' Apparel—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor  
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



"BETWEEN BOOK ENDS"  
Appears DAILY on the EDITORIAL PAGE  
of  
**THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**



## RUSSIA WILL PERMIT CITIZENS TO TRAVEL

Tourists May Go to Red Nations, Also Sweden and Finland.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Soviet government will permit its citizens to travel abroad as tourists not only to Red China and the East European Communist countries, but also to Sweden and Finland, a Soviet newspaper said today. The item immediately raised speculation that if this trend continued, Americans before long could expect to see Soviet tourists atop New York's Empire State building.

A front-page, three-paragraph item in Trud, the Soviet trade union paper, said: "The first group of Soviet tourists is leaving Moscow for Poland within the next few days. It will consist of 150 persons—workers, clerical employees and so forth. Another group will be leaving Leningrad for Poland. Excursions also are being organized in the near future to China, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other countries of people's democracy. Trips also are being contemplated to Sweden and Finland."

This notice followed announcement by Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin himself that the U.S.S.R. is lifting barriers to let in tourists from the West, including Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, United States Senators Estes Kefauver and John Sparkman and others.

## 5 G.O.P. GOVERNORS SKIP MEETINGS FOR GOLF MATCH

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Five Republican Governors played hooky from the Governors' conference yesterday.

The five, spotted in the gallery of some 10,000 watching the opening round of the world championship of golf at the Tam O'Shanter course, were: Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska; Joseph B. Johnson, Vermont; Joe J. Foss, South Dakota; J. Caleb Boggs, Delaware; and Ford Q. Elvidge, Guam.

## Famous - Barr co.

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive  
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson  
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

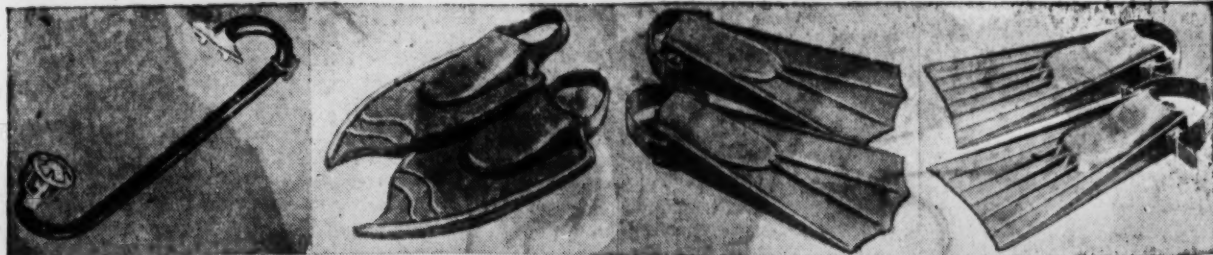
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

Shop Tonight in Our Clayton and Southtown Stores

Now! World Famed



## Healthways Water Sport Aids



Snorkel Swimming Tubes  
**1<sup>00</sup> to 1<sup>95</sup>**

This unique swimming aid will give you an underwater breather. Stay under a long time. A must for those who like "the deep"!

Full Speed Webbys  
**1<sup>49</sup> 4.95 Value**

Great fun... top speed, with porpoise-design webby! Green rubber with solid shaped heel strap. Small, 3 1/2 to 6 1/2.

Standard Web Feet  
**4<sup>95</sup> Pr., Adjustable**

Healthways standard web feet. The perfect adjustable size swimming fins, of natural gum rubber.

Fast Water Dogs  
**2<sup>50</sup> Pr., Small Size**

Ideal because they're adjustable for size. Of genuine blue rubber. See how little effort you expend with these!



Cressi Rondine Fins  
**9<sup>95</sup> Pr.**

For real aquatic thrills pair up with these Cressi Rondine fins. Form-fitting, foot-fitting, fine black rubber!

Cressi Pinocchio Masks  
**5<sup>95</sup> Seals Tight Against Face**

Underwater eye protection at its very best. Truly professional diving mask. Seals tight, made of finest blue rubber!

Aqua Champ Seniors  
**1<sup>39</sup> Oval Dive Mask**

A really fine mask for the aqua fan! Oval shape of blue rubber with wide vision lens. In natural brown rubber 1.75

Aqua Champ Masks  
**1<sup>00</sup> For Wide Vision**

A lightweight underwater mask. Ideal wide vision! Made of blue rubber in triangular style.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

## Final Clearance

Sale! Our Entire Stock of

## Summer Suits

Haspel, Palm Beach, Coronado, D'Aqua Not Included

**1/3 off**

CHOOSE FROM  
Society Brand  
Calvert  
Contour  
Other Famous  
Names

### FABRICS INCLUDE

- All Wool Tropicals (domestic and imported)
- Dacron® & Wool (wanted colors)
- Silk Blends (popular models)
- Imported & Domestic Mohair Blends
- Imported Silks
- Imported Cottons and Many Others

39.50 Suits .....	26.34	75.00 Suits .....	50.00
45.00 Suits .....	30.00	79.50 Suits .....	53.00
53.00 Suits .....	35.34	85.00 Suits .....	56.67
55.00 Suits .....	36.67	95.00 Suits .....	63.34
62.50 Suits .....	41.67	100.00 Suits .....	66.67
65.00 Suits .....	43.34	115.00 Suits .....	76.67
69.50 Suits .....	46.34		

\*The Pant's Trademark for its Polyester Fiber

Sizes for Most Men—Small Alteration Charge

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor  
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



## OLDMAINE Trotters

with handsewn details

**10<sup>95</sup>** Cross-Country in Antiqued brown leather. Take the finest Heart-of-the-Hide leathers... add years of experience in custom craftsmanship... result, handsewn shoes that hug, never gap at your feet. Soft and flexible with hidden shank that supports arch.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoes—100 W. W. W. Second Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

## Campus Special in our Quad Shop! Young Men's Khaki Chino Slacks

**4<sup>95</sup>**

Favorites of students on every campus! Popular Army-type Cotton Chino slacks in Sun Tan Khaki or black. Low-rise model with narrow legs fellows like, and two flap pockets. Washable, Sanforized (won't shrink more than 1%). Waist sizes 28 to 34.

Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

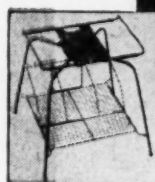
Famous-Barr Co.'s Good Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



## De Luxe Record Cabinets

27.95 Value!

**21<sup>95</sup>**



Smart mahogany veneer finished cabinets with modern brass hardware and door. 23x17 1/2 x 27 in. size.

Blond cabinet, 32.95 value ————— **25.95**

Swivel Top Hi-Fi Table with built-in record rack, black wrought iron, satin finish, for phonograph or TV set. Detachable album shelf, 13-in. wide top, expands from 16 to 28-in. **7.95**

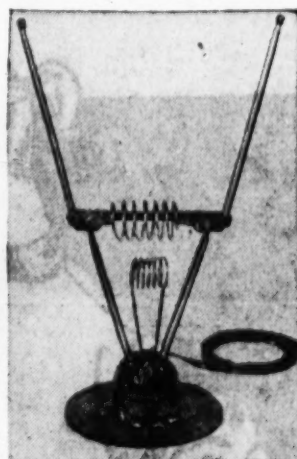
Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Record Shop—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

## All-Channel UHF-VHF Delta Beam TV Antennas

With new Paragon Direction Finder

**9<sup>95</sup> 11.95 Value**



Only with the Delta Beam indoor television antenna do you get the new Direction Finder at no additional charge! How often do you move your antenna and lose a perfect picture? This you now eliminate, with the new Direction Finder. The impedance switch eliminates ghosts and shadows. Channels 2 to 21.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Telephones—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor  
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



## Sale! Save 70<sup>00</sup>!

1955 Model, 9.87 cu. ft.

Philco Refrigerator

**279<sup>95</sup>**

349.95 Value

No controls to set or forget! Fully automatic, almost 10 cu. ft. capacity, has storage space for 45 lbs. frozen food at zero degrees, new system for frost prevention. Key Largo color styling. Double depth dairy bar, adjustable shelf, 5-year protection plan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Only 13.85 Monthly.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Refrigerators—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor  
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# Famous - Barr co.

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive  
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson  
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

Shop Tonight Till 9:30 in Our  
Clayton and Southtown Stores

Let these girls help you with your  
selection of "Harper's Bazaar Look"  
fashions in our College and Career Shop

College and Career Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor  
CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor  
Photographs by Jean Sargent Studios—  
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor, SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



DOWNTOWN  
Becky Chase  
U. of Illinois



CLAYTON  
Claire Williams  
Missouri University



SOUTHTOWN  
Nancy Hobson  
Missouri University

Junior Shop's  
Popularity Candidates in

## COATS

by Donny Junior . . .  
both with MILIUM linings

### 49<sup>95</sup>

Here are our two top contenders for the pop-  
ularity title in our Junior Coat Collection.  
Both lined with magic metal insulated MIL-  
IUM for three season comfort. Both priced  
just right for a back to school budget.

A. Black Watch Plaid Chinchilla Coat with 2  
patch pockets. Button front, notched collar. New  
straight silhouette. Also in solid red, peacock or  
grey. 7-15, 49.95.

B. 60% Alpaca and 40% Orlon® Coat. Large cuff  
sleeves. Round collar. Button front. Can be  
worn open or buttoned. Beige, light grey, char-  
coal grey. 7-15, 49.95.

\*DuPont's Trademark for its Acrylic Fiber.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor  
CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Make a date with fate . . .

in our Junior

## JERSEY SHEATH

with sleeves circled with Fox

### 39<sup>95</sup>

Here's a sure fate finder . . . our figure  
following jersey sheath with V-cut neck  
front and back. Empire waisted, subtly  
carved at the waistline. The sleeves circled  
with luxurious looking fox. Black with  
dyed black fox. Apricot with natural fox.  
Sizes 7 to 15.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Junior Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor  
CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Ship 'n Shore's  
Easy Living

## BLOUSES

### 2<sup>98</sup> each

A. **Campus Standby.** Ship 'n  
Shore's famous action shirt cut with  
easy-going back pleats and ample  
shirt tails that won't ride out.  
White broadcloth. 30-38. 2.98

B. **Bright Start.** roll up sleeve  
cotton broadcloth shirt. Retains its  
unruffled look 'round the clock.  
White. 30 to 38. 2.98

C. **Front - Office Fashion.** The  
value conscious career girl likes  
this French-cuff broadcloth shirt  
for its simple good taste and ex-  
pensive air. White. 30 to 38. 2.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouses—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor  
CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

For Mail Orders Use Handy Coupon Below

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis 1, Mo.  
Please send me the following Easy Living Ship 'n Shore  
Blouses at 2.98 each:

Quantity	Style Letter	Size

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.  
 On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% Sales Tax  
 P.S. 12-55-27  
 Customers in St. Louis—Those with City Service—  
 Dial GA 1-4500

Alton and Wood River ——— Dial Alton 2-0088  
 Ballwin ——— Call Adams 3-4654  
 Collinsville ——— Dial Dickens 4-4500  
 Taylor 1 and 2 Exchanges ——— Dial Wydown 1-4600  
 Tremont 2 Exchange ——— Call Weldon 1-4600  
 Tri-City ——— Dial Triangle 8-3800  
 Drexel, Exposed, Upton Exchange ——— Dial Union 4-5400  
 Fairbanks 1, Lafayette 7, Randolph 4, Thornwell 5  
 Turner 8 and University 4, AM Operator for Enterprise 800  
 Phone Order Board Open Every Week Day Morning at 8:30

Deb Shop's  
done your favorite

## Coat Dress

in year-round  
cotton tweed

### 17<sup>95</sup>

It's our famous sheath coat dress in a new  
version . . . year-round cotton petit point  
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## COUNTY POLICE INQUIRY REPORT EXPECTED SOON

Foreman Says Aim Is to Disclose Any Confusion or Lag in Law Enforcement.

A partial report on results of an investigation of the new St. Louis County Police Department is expected to be issued early next week by the circuit court grand jury at Clayton which completed its inquiry yesterday after hearing 17 witnesses in three days.

The 12 witnesses who appeared yesterday before the jury were Chiefs of Police Al Steimel, Crestwood; James Webber, Berkeley City; John Oberst, Jennings; Kenneth Peck, Kirkwood; and Allen S. Pruett, Bellefontaine. Neighbors; County Police Lts. Harris Haycraft and John Mourton; Sgt. Elmer Jarvis and Patrolmen James Graves, Herman Birmes and Patrick Shannon, also of the county department.

**Foreman's Comment.** Walter Weir Jr., foreman of the grand jury, said it sought to determine whether there was a breakdown in law enforcement in the county as a result of the resignations of nine county officers since the department started functioning July 1. The jury also sought to determine whether there was confusion in the department as reported by some of those who resigned, he added.

Superintendent Albert E. DuBois, who testified previously, denied to the Post-Dispatch that there was confusion in the police force. He announced yesterday that one of those who resigned had written him asking for reinstatement, saying that he had made a mistake and wanted to return as a patrolman.

DuBois said the man would not be reinstated. "He resigned of his own free will and I consider the matter closed," he said.

The letter writer was a former deputy under Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley.

**49 Ex-Deputies on Force.** When the new police department started operation, 60 former deputy sheriffs and deputy constables were hired. Since that time nine have resigned and two have been dismissed, leaving 49 still on the department's commissioned force.

Chief Steimel told the Post-Dispatch prior to his appearance before the grand jury that, in his opinion, "conditions now are not as good as they were" when the sheriff was the law enforcement officer of the county. "There is not the feeling of closeness, now," he added. "Men under the other system had experience and there is no substitute for that."

Chestwood has rejected the contractual arrangement with the new county police department, Steimel said. Under the new county charter, communities throughout the county may sign contracts for police protection with the county police force.

Chief Webber told the Post-

## Heard by County Jury



PATROLMEN HERMAN BIRMES and JAMES L. GRAVES of the St. Louis County police department, who testified yesterday before the grand jury at Clayton.

Dispatch he thinks there is too much "military mixed in with police work" in the new department. DuBois, prior to being a police commissioner in Philadelphia, was a colonel in World War II.

**Action on Dismissal Appeal.** The County Board of Police Commissioners yesterday took under advisement an appeal by former Patrolman Albert H. Dreyfus from his dismissal from the department July 19. Following a hearing at police headquarters, 9 North Meramec avenue, the board gave Dreyfus's attorney until Aug. 29 to file a brief and County Counselor Herbert C. Funke until Sept. 15 to file his answer to Dreyfus's brief.

Dreyfus, who lives at 1209 Partridge avenue, University City, is a former deputy sheriff. DuBois said he was dismissed for failing to include pertinent information concerning himself on his application.

## SIDNEY WEBER TO DROP HIS AUTO DEALERSHIP

Sidney Weber, principal stockholder and operator of Sidney Weber, Inc., automobile firm at 2218 Locust street, said today he plans to drop his Dodge and Plymouth dealership and remain only in the automobile parts business.

About 75 employees of the firm have been notified of Weber's intention to stop selling cars, he said, adding "I have also notified Dodge Brothers Corp., in Detroit of my intentions and the factory is looking for a buyer."

Weber said that if a buyer is not found in a reasonable length of time, he would liquidate the business. Asked why he was giving up the dealership, he said: "Competition in the automobile business is just too tough." He said he intends to concentrate on his St. Louis Motor Parts, Inc., 1609 South Kingshighway, a concern he started in 1944. Very few of the employees in the automobile agency will be taken to the parts company, he said. Weber opened the Dodge-Plymouth agency on Locust street 20 years ago. Prior to going into business for himself he was with the Weber Implement and Automobile Co. for 10 years.

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## 453 AFL LEADERS STUDY DETAILS OF MERGER WITH CIO

Conference Follows Summer Convention —First Step Taken, Meany Says.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—Progress of unification between the AFL and CIO was advanced today as leaders of AFL unions met here for a free discussion of details of the proposed merger after expediting the process at a special convention yesterday.

The convention, which lasted an hour, authorized postponement of this year's regular AFL convention from this city in September to New York on Dec. 1. It then will be held by agreement of AFL executive council and the CIO executive board simultaneously with but separately from the CIO convention.

The two meetings will consider identical drafts of a constitution for the new organization, still in a fluid state, and then will convene together in the first meeting of the 15,000,000-member combined labor movement.

**453 at Convention.**

Delegates to the AFL special convention, called by the executive council, in summer session here, comprised 453 representatives from the 110 AFL affiliates and various departmental and state bodies which constitute part of the AFL organization. They remained to participate in today's conference, which, in effect, serves as a safety valve for expression of various attitudes concerning the new constitution and the merger itself.

Meany made clear that no opposition has developed to amalgamation as such. Proposals of Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union, to change the proposed constitution so as to strengthen autonomy of individual unions, were not received "with applause" by the ruling executive council of the AFL, Meany said.

"I want a complete discussion and a free record of expression," Meany told delegates yesterday in announcing the purpose of today's meeting.

**Open for Change.**

The constitution, Meany pointed out, is open for change right up until the time of the decisive December conventions, subject to approval by the AFL-CIO union committee.

"We have taken the first step

## ALEXANDRIA, VA., IN REBEL UPROAR OVER LEE STAMPS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 12 (UP)—The Alexandria City Council is in a rebel uproar today over Post Office Department plans to issue a Robert E. Lee Stamp in Norfolk, Va., this September.

The city officials pointed out that Gen. Ulysses S. Grant made Norfolk his headquarters for a time during the Civil War. They told the post office that the 30-cent stamp should be issued at Stratford, where Lee was born; Alexandria, his home town; Arlington, where he lived; or Lexington, where he died. But not Norfolk.

"Deliberate insult," said Councilman Frank E. Mann, a descendant of the Civil War general. "Must be Yankee retaliation for Alexandria getting back its George Washington fire engine."

But the Post Office Department will not back down. It noted that it is issuing the stamp at Norfolk in connection with a meeting of the American Philatelic Society there Sept. 21.

## BOMB FOUND IN NEW YORK THEATER LINKED TO OTHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—A crude bomb discovered in the huge Roxy theater has been linked with 22 other homemade bombs found in various places here during the last 15 years.

The latest device—made of a five-inch length of small pipe—was found yesterday in the movie house by a workman repairing a slit in the upholstery of a seat. The seat had been taken to a basement shop.

From the makeup of the bomb, police believe it was the work of the same mysterious bomb-planter plaguing the city since 1940. Eighteen of the bombs have exploded, injuring seven persons.

towards this merger," Meany said, "and we are well on our way to completion. There are a myriad of details that face us, but they are not basic and I am confident that they will be overcome."

Meany said at a press conference after an executive council meeting yesterday that the merger would not result in firing anyone from the international staffs of either the AFL or CIO, which total about 580 persons, in Washington and in the field.

"We agreed at the outset that nobody would be cast out," Meany observed, "and while it may make for a top-heavy structure at first I think staff arrangements can be worked out in about three months after we start functioning as a new organization."

The council will reconvene here tomorrow and probably will meet again in October.

## SAYS OFFICERS MADE 'SUCKER' OF LT. ERWIN

Court-Martial Witness Testifies Superiors Chose Defendant for Red Committee.

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP)—A defense witness at Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin's court-martial testified yesterday that senior officers in a prisoner of war camp "made a sucker" out of Erwin.

The witness was Col. Robert H. Wise, Tacoma, Wash., also a prisoner of war. Erwin is charged with making pro-Communist statements and aiding the enemy while a prisoner in Korea.

Their Chinese captors, Col. Wise testified, were determined to have three prisoners elected to a so-called peace committee, which was subsequently used for propaganda purposes.

The American officer-prisoners, Wise continued, decided prior to the election who would be named and Erwin was one of them.

"It was a matter of determining who were to be the likely suckers," Wise told the Army nine-member board. "They decided on men who would do them no harm and the Chinese no good."

"Lt. Erwin happened to be the junior of the whole blooming shooting match, so naturally he was going to get elected first," Wise also said that he himself headed a liaison committee at Pyongyang which flatly rejected a Chinese request that they promote the Communist indoctrination program. As a result, he said, he was punished by having to stand at attention six hours in a hot sun.

Erwin, however, was not punished, he said. But only Erwin can answer why he went so far in parroting the Communist line, he continued.

Everyone in the prison camp was under duress, brought about by starvation, sickness and deaths of fellow prisoners daily, Wise said.

Two fellow-prisoners testified Lt. Erwin helped save their lives. Sgt. I-C Abner R. Smith, of Fairville, Ark., said he had pneumonia and that Erwin, who was sick himself, crawled from one end of their so-called hospital to the other to cover him with an overcoat.

Chief Warrant Officer Edward S. Smith, Fort Belvoir, Va., said he had been wounded twice in the chest and that a Chinese shot him as he lay helpless. Later, in a transfer of prisoners, Smith testified, Erwin helped carry him over the mountains "thereby greatly assisting in saving my life."

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# TITO CONTINUES TO BE AT ODDS WITH RAKOSI

Yugoslav Leader Wants Hungarian Thrown Out of Office by Kremlin Rulers.

By GEORGE WELLER

The Chicago Daily News-Post, dispatch, Sunday, Aug. 12.—The reconciliation of Josip (Tito) Broz with the Kremlin has left one hatched still unburied in the Balkans. What is the Soviet triumvirate going to do about Tito's hated rival, Matyas Rakosi, head of the Hungarian Communist party? Monday Belgrade's leading newspaper Politika charged that the Cominform satellites were "applying timidly the principles of the Belgrade agreement signed by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Tito."

Using the veiled language of the practiced Communist, Tito demanded that Moscow arrange for Rakosi to be yanked out of office. Tito has announced: "We are extremely displeased that among the states adjacent to us there are still politicians holding high office who are not pleased by the normalization of our relations with the U.S.S.R. Above all, in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, there are men still working their utmost to disturb our reborn harmony."

Here are the scores Tito now wants avenged against the bullet-headed 65-year-old veteran:

1. At Stalin's command Rakosi led the attack in the Cominform against Tito, promoting his expulsion.

2. Rakosi saw to it that Tito's photographs were burned publicly and Yugoslavs expelled from Hungary.

3. Rakosi publicly said that the Yugoslav revolution, on which Tito's prestige rests, was only a cheap and inflated burst of "bourgeois nationalism."

But for the Kremlin to unload Rakosi now simply to please Tito is to invite chaos in Hungary at a most critical time.

Under the peace treaty with Austria, Russian "communication troops" in Hungary are supposed to be withdrawn. It is not yet clear whether the Kremlin means to risk an anti-Communist revolution in Hungary by really withdrawing them, or whether there will be a new Soviet-Hungary military treaty to keep them on.

Either way, Rakosi is essential to the Kremlin's plans.

## NUTRITION EXPERT APPROVES DRINKING WATER WITH MEALS

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 12 (UPI)—"Keep the water glasses filled" at meal time is a suggestion made by a Vermont extension service member.

Anna M. Wilson, extension nutritionist, says some people think water should not be drunk with meals. Their reasoning is that water dilutes the saliva and decreases its effectiveness in digesting carbohydrates.

Mrs. Wilson contends that instead of interfering with digestion, water stimulates and encourages greater secretion of gastric juices and helps dilute and keep the food one east in solution.

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H. and S. Lewis, 7120 Carleton.  
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M. and A. McGill, 3428 Cook.

E. and G. Melshardt, 4028 Penrose.  
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S. and G. Pappas, 5819 Oleatha.  
W. and P. Prow, Crest Court.  
S. and C. Simpson, 1127 Hoyt.  
M. and S. Stein, 6555 Berthold.  
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L. and A. Turka, 2822 Walnut.  
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R. T. and L. Watson, East St. Louis.  
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R. and Y. Wilson, 4021A Kennerly.  
D. and E. Woods, 5029 Cabanne.  
W. and J. Wright, 5178 Cates.  
W. and M. Wunderack, 1045 N. Harri-  
son.  
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W. and D. Young, 845 St. Brendan.  
J. and E. Zullo, 1921 Pennsylvania.  
G. and F. Browning, 5105A Delmar.  
J. and R. Campbell, 4015A N. Twentieth.  
R. and E. Carter, 1608 Quendo.  
J. and M. Cross, 835 S. Sappington.  
H. and E. Lawson, 253 S. Harvey.  
H. and G. LeBeau, 8005 Washington.  
R. and M. Loran, 3723 S. Jefferson.  
G. and A. Lowry, 3907 Gratiot.  
R. and A. Mandell, 7508 General Shur-  
man.  
F. and E. Mason, 1111 Victor.  
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Bertha Wilson, 57, 4957 Lotus.  
Thelma Simmons, 52, 1200 Agee.  
Curry Wiles, 68, 1106 Old.  
Louis Becker, 75, 143A President.  
Mary Koomann, 84, New Haven, Mo.  
Mary Walker, 83, 1549 1/2 Wellston.  
Teresa Kluene, 80, 5860 Arsenal.  
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Next time, have your Shell Dealer refill with new Shell X-100 Motor Oil Premium. It's the finest protection your engine can have.



PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1955

PAGES 1-10C

## GEN. PHILLIPS

## Air Force Magazine Charges Administration 'Numbers Game' Is Laying U.S. Open to Attack

Bitter Editorial Is Distributed at Convention Prior to Gen. Twining's Talk Supporting Eisenhower's Proposed Inspection and Control System.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)  
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

THE RESTIVENESS of the Air Force as it sees the Soviet Union drawing abreast and in the process of surpassing the United States Air Force found expression in a bitter editorial in Air Force Magazine, an unofficial journal, advance copies of which were distributed today to the participants in the Air Force Association's convention here.

The attack on Administration and Defense Department policies on airpower was in contrast to the address by Gen. Nathan F. Twining prepared for delivery at a luncheon. Gen. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, supported President Eisenhower's proposal at Geneva for an inspection and control system in connection with a reduction in armaments that would prevent a surprise attack.

"While we seek better ways to safeguard peace," Gen. Twining declared, "we are determined to maintain our strength until mutually dependable systems have been worked out."

In contrast, Air Force Magazine declared: "At this moment they (the budget workers in the Department of Defense) are whacking away, not only next year's estimates but taking shape, but on funds already made available by Congress for this fiscal year. While the Legislators were busy debating, reviewing and approving the fiscal year 1956 funds, Defense Department money men were busily slashing the planned expenditures of these selfsame funds."

**Playing Numbers Game.**  
The editorial accuses the Defense Department of playing the numbers game to the hilt. "The force goals will be met," it states, "numerically. Count the wings on July 1, 1957, and they will add up to 137, alright. But they will be undermanned, inadequately based, and uncomfortably unready for the combat that may be the force's last hope of survival. The facade may glitter like an East Berlin shop window, but the goods will not be there."

Air Force Magazine states that funds are not being supplied to maintain the strength of the Air Force. "To meet the attrition alone," the editorial declares, "the Air Force needs a minimum of 2000 aircraft annually. To meet attrition and obsolescence, about 4000 aircraft must be produced annually."

Funds provided for 1954 and 1955 bought only 1400 aircraft each year. Funds for 1956 will buy only 2500. The result, Air Force Magazine maintains, is that the fiscal planners in the Pentagon, "frankly, although privately, admit that we will never be able to replace our B-47s in numbers of planes, or in numbers of wings, under current money policies. They admit that we will never have enough money to maintain a combat-ready 137-wing air force."

**Vandenberg Predicted It.**  
Even now, the editorial states, it has learned that about 40 (one-half a wing) F-100s, the Air Force's newest interceptor, are not being flown at George Air Force Base because of a shortage of trained maintenance personnel.

The magazine recalled the late Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg's prediction in testimony before Congress that if the personnel policies of the Administration were carried out, many of the aircraft manufactured would have to be stored.

"We are planning on a second-best air force," the editorial states in closing, "and gambling that it will never have to be used. If the gamble pays off, we will have saved a great deal of money. If it fails we will have lost everything."

Gen. Twining contrasted the Soviet display of air might on May Day with their friendly behavior at Geneva in mid-July. "It is clear," he said, "that Geneva must be weighed against Moscow."

He contended that a strong air power has been the motivating force for peace. "If we should allow ourselves to become relatively weak in the air," he argued, "our efforts to achieve a workable peace would no doubt fail."

Gen. Twining warned against turning "kilograms into kilograms" today's version of sword into plowshares. The horror that nuclear weapons invoke has brought the world to a new awareness of the terror of war.

**No One Promises Victory.**  
"For the first time in history," he continued "the head of state, whether democracy or dictatorship, can promise the man on the main street clear-cut and certain victory in war. The most he can promise is devastation of the lands of another people. He cannot promise that his people that their own lands will not be devastated."

Twining struck an optimistic note. "We are still ahead," he averred, "well ahead, in the kind of air power the Soviets respect."

But he closed with a warning: "If we lose the battle for peace, it will not be because United States air power failed, but because the United States failed its air power."

Air Force Association Praises President's Geneva Proposal.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Air Force Association today applauded President Eisenhower for "bold imaginative diplomacy" at the Geneva conference.

The privately-supported organization adopted at its convention a policy statement com-

## Weeks Advises Caution to Keep Boom Going

Urges Government, Business, Public to 'Employ Common Sense.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP). SECRETARY OF COMMERCE SINCLAIR WEEKS joined President Eisenhower and other Administration officials today in cautioning against overconfidence in the current prosperity.

Weeks, in a statement directed at business men particularly, said, "prosperity is unprecedented. Let's keep it on the rails. Let's not do anything to spoil it."

At the same time he disclosed that the nation's total output of goods and services reached a record annual rate of 385 billion dollars in the second quarter of the year, a jump of 10 billion dollars over the first quarter rate and two billion dollars higher than the President's Council of Economic Advisers estimated only weeks ago.

**'Keep Feet on Ground.'**  
"We can have unlimited confidence in the future but only if Government and business men and all others concerned keep their feet on the ground and employ simple common sense in the operation of their day-to-day affairs," he said.

Weeks added that the Government "can help" to keep the economy growing and prosperous, but "the larger share of responsibility must rest in the hands of the men who operate the business—big and little—of this country."

President Eisenhower said earlier this month that there was no serious danger now of inflation but that it is time to be watchful.

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey and Arthur Burns, the President's chief economic adviser, have urged business men and consumers alike to use "prudence" and "restraint" in spending to help keep the economy from getting out of hand.

Weeks said he was prompted to speak "a general word of caution" by "the same impulse that prompted the Government's recent moves to curb credit 'excesses' in housing, other business and consumer ventures, and on the stock market."

**'High Quality of Credit.'**  
Weeks urged business men to maintain "a high quality of credit." He said he saw used cars for sale here for \$5 down and that is not "sound business practice" to his mind.

He also urged that housing and industrial construction be "related to legitimate demand," that business men "watch their inventories," which have been accumulating recently after last year's inventory liquidation, and warned against "exaggerated speculation."

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., increased its discount rate 2 per cent to complete the Federal Reserve System's move to tighten credit. All others in the system, except Cleveland, went 2 per cent last week. Cleveland jumped to 2 1/4 per cent—the highest prevailing since 1934.

The discount rate is the interest Federal Reserve banks charge to member banks who borrow. The effect is to increase interest rates on all loans.

"But when man gains this new control over nature his wisdom in using the new power will be put to a very severe test," said the University of California professor of nuclear physics.

"The same weather will not satisfy every one."

Every new possibility that science brings may have dangers associated with it. This one may call for a very special and difficult kind of wisdom."

**EX-PRESIDENT PRIO RETURNS TO CUBA, IN EXILE 3 YEARS**

HAVANA, Aug. 12 (AP)—Back from three years of political exile, former President Carlos Prío Socarrás settled down in a suite at the Hotel Nacional today to await refurbishing of his palatial country estate.

Prío was booted out in the 1952 military coup which returned Fulgencio Batista to power. He arrived by plane last night from Miami and was greeted by several thousand supporters at the airport.

Although repeatedly accused of plotting against Batista's government, Prío was permitted to return under a political amnesty which went into effect last May. (The United Press reported he said that he is willing to meet with Batista in an attempt to bring peace to Cuba. Prío said he is not interested in politics personally but only in finding a solution to Cuba's political problems.)

Prío's protégé, Carlos Hevia, also returned from Miami last night. Hevia was Prío's 1952 presidential nominee, but Batista canceled the election after seizing power.

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## Rocket Craft Designed for 2250 M.P.H.



Experimental rocket craft, the Bell X-2, which was designed to explore the so-called heat barrier at speeds of about 2250 miles an hour. An Air Force announcement yesterday said the craft was designed to fly that fast at an altitude of 100,000 feet. The "heat barrier" refers to the heat generated on the skin of a high-speed plane by air friction. The stainless steel craft is shown in recent glide test.

## FLEESON

## Morocco Crisis Can Be Solved Only by Paris Politicians

The Question Is Whether They Will Permit Resident General Grandval to Make Any Concessions.

By DORIS FLEESON

RABAT, Morocco.

THE CRISIS IN MOROCCO will be solved in Paris, not here. The question is whether politicians in the French National Assembly, who either own or speak for the valuable vested interests in this rich protectorate, are going to let the new Resident General, Gilbert Grandval, make any concessions to Moroccans. So far the politicians have been playing Arab against Berber and encouraging the colonials here to resist.

Many observers believe that if Grandval succeeds in getting concessions for the Moroccans, he will bring down the Faure government which sent him here.

It seems to Americans familiar with Morocco that its French colonials have one of the softest touches of this high-tax era.

They are enjoying a rich and strategically important country in which they are indisputably top dogs. Paris takes care of major public improvements and maintains an army to protect them. The colonials pay small taxes (some people add, if any).

No one jumps to the conclusion that there is a simple solution. France has done wonders to develop the country and rescue it from native rulers who only 50 years ago were displaying their rivals in cages and then throwing them to the lions for a public spectacle. This service deserves consideration.

Nonetheless, the tide is running out on colonialism. The French settlers here are still attempting to imitate the South Africans and their King Canute act.

This Grandval knows. He has repeatedly found the local police collaborating with French terrorist gangs and he has fired some of them. He is depending for security on the military, including paratroopers, an extra squadron of the Foreign Legion and reserves imported from France for the purpose.

It is charged reliably here that French police in Morocco have always used tear gas and hoses for French mobs, bullets for Arabs.

So far Americans, vitally involved with their strategic air bases and radar network, have kept out of trouble, their orders being to remain strictly aloof. They cannot but know, however, that their mere presence and manner of handling people constitute a constant reminder to the natives that the French colonials are not the world.

Most of them would be glad to see the United Nations take over so that United States moral influence could be exerted toward a solution.

(Copyright, 1955.)

Spain Building Jet Planes.

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 12 (AP)—Spain has produced its first jet plane. The Saeta (darti), built at the Hispano factory here by party boss Nikita Khrushchev in this play the heroine, whose husband was afraid to speak out for her when she was nabbed

## ALSOP

## Soviet Policy Change Not Deep, West Must Keep Its Guard Up

Communists Took Measures to Reduce Danger of War — Want International Breathing Spell.

By STEWART ALSOP

LONDON.

HAS THERE BEEN a real change in Soviet policy? Especially since Geneva, this question has been uppermost in almost everybody's mind. Some weeks spent in the Soviet Union suggest that the most obvious answer is also the most accurate—that there has been a real change—but that it does not go deep.

This answer applies equally to foreign and domestic policy. Experienced Western observers believe that, at some point last spring, the Presidium reached a formal decision to take measures to reduce the danger of war.

It is probable that the crisis in Asia first gave rise to this decision. Although there is no hard evidence to prove it, all Western observers in Moscow believe that the Soviet Union made a major effort to restrain the Chinese Communists from attacking the offshore islands last spring. At any rate, since then, it has become more and more clear that the Soviet leaders genuinely do want to reduce the risk of war and to initiate an international breathing spell.

But there is no informed Westerner in Moscow who believes that the change in Soviet foreign policy goes deeper than that. Nobody believes for a moment that the Soviet leaders are ready to make the sort of basic changes in policy which a true world settlement would involve.

**Russia Wants Status Quo.**  
Nobody believes that V. M. Molotov, for example, in his forthcoming meeting with Western foreign ministers, will budge an inch from his established position. The Soviets do not really want a general settlement except strictly on their own terms. What they really want and expect to get is a general acceptance, for the time being, of the status quo. This, as far as it goes, is a real change, since it implies that the Soviets will make no violent moves, like the Berlin blockade or the Korean war, to upset the status quo.

The internal change is real also, as far as it goes. One measure of the internal change is a Moscow hit play called "The Wings," by Alexander Kornilchuk, a friend of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev. In this play the heroine, whose husband was afraid to speak out for her when she was nabbed

by Beria's secret police after the war, forgives him on the ground that the terror was too great to withstand. The play is, in fact, an outspoken denunciation of police terror in general. An officially approved denunciation of police terror obviously means a real change in the Soviet system. Old Moscow hands believe that Soviet citizens now have a greater sense of personal security than at any time since the mid-20s. But now as then, the change does not really go deep.

**Fear Remains.**  
Fear is still there, below the surface. Russians love to talk to foreigners now, whereas a few years ago they would go to any lengths to avoid them. But a Russian is still careful never to give a foreigner his private address or his telephone number. Above all, every Russian is careful never to deviate from the official line.

Indeed, the way every Russian parrots every other Russian on all political matters was what most impressed and depressed this reporter in the Soviet Union. Nor is this endless parroting inspired only by caution, although caution obviously plays its part. This reporter is deeply convinced, after many talks with Russians, that the vast majority of them really believe in the mess of lies and half-truths which they have been fed.

This is not really so surprising. Suppose, for example, that all Americans, as soon as they began to go to school, were told that all Russians had two heads. Suppose that any evidence to the contrary were ruthlessly suppressed; and that it was dangerous even to be suspected of thinking that some Russians might have only one head. Then most Americans would go to their graves firmly convinced that all Russians had two heads.

Thus it is surely not surprising that most Russians believe that John Foster Dulles started

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

at Central Hardware

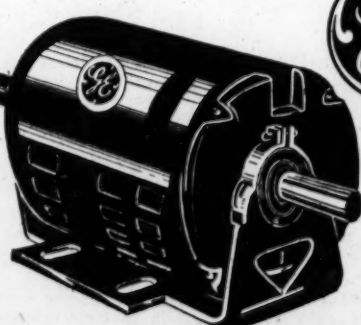


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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Friday, August 12, 1955

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Something New

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
In some of the Army court martial, the defendants are being accused of saying they did not think we had any business in Korea, and these statements are being advanced as proof the soldiers were disloyal and attempting to subvert their buddies.

In a speech on July 21, 1951, the late Senator Robert Taft said, "The Korean war is a useless war. It has accomplished nothing. The net result of the whole proceeding is the loss of 50,000 casualties and many billions of dollars and the destruction of the very country we undertook to defend."

And Abraham Lincoln, the first and only real Republican once said, "Fidelity to one's country does not require acquiescence in its administration."

It appears the armed services have added something new. If future soldiers are not to run the risk of trial for disloyalty and subversion, they must stop both thinking and talking.

Since our soldiers must come from the civilian population, and what they think and say will be colored by what they have been taught, the next logical step would be to train these mental idiots in special schools where they will not be contaminated by either history or Christianity.

The solution is very simple. All the Army has to do is to so thoroughly brain-wash inductees that they will react like robots, have no thoughts of their own, and say only what the Army wishes them to.

Once this last step is taken, we can politely ask Russia, Spain, China, Yugoslavia and Argentina to move over on the totalitarian bench so we can sit with them comfortably.

A. ANALYSIS.

## A House to Be Saved

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
They are about to demolish the 118-year-old Sturdy farmstead at 393 East Watson road, Crestwood. Perhaps you will agree this is something that should be brought to the attention of the historical societies of the area in an effort to preserve this old symbol of early Missouri.

When it is considered that Oswald Sturdy was a pioneer and the old house is over 100 years old, it seems a pity to destroy this link with the early development of St. Louis and Missouri. This building is not a tumble-down log cabin, but instead a splendid example of the time it was built and is in excellent condition.

FREDERICK L. STURDY.

Detroit.

## What Two Friends Want

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It looks as if we are going to lose the friendship of two nations in the Far East unless we do something about it, to wit: (1) Take North Korea and turn it over to South Korea, and (2) take the China mainland and turn it over to Formosa. It's a pretty big order, but that's the way it looks from where I sit. DOC DUNCAN.

Essex, Mo.

## Explaining a Protest

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
We read in the "Mirror of Public Opinion" the Midwest Labor World's criticism of Gov. Donnelly's veto of a bill to increase unemployment benefits in Missouri. Our St. Louis Small Business Council believes some increase in weekly benefits was and is in order.

We protested against the bill when it was in the Legislature and believe the Governor acted wisely in the best interests of all the people of Missouri.

The reason for our protest, and for the Governor's veto, was not an increase in the benefits. Careful examination of the bill, as passed by the Legislature, shows other changes which were highly objectionable and impractical.

One such change would have removed the present "waiting week" requirement, and another would have amended the provision that an applicant for benefits must be actively seeking work in order to qualify.

The Governor's veto message also reflected objection to these.

DOROTHY KELLEY,

Executive Secretary,

Small Business Council.

## Community Eyesores

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I would like more information and details on the subject of eliminating community eyesores. Does it pertain to weeds, tomato plants, slums, family units (a subterfuge for a rooming house), or men standing in the street drinking beer all afternoon while they clean and mess with their cars?

ESSIE H.

## Blocking the Highway

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I think that Mayor Tucker would like to be consistent in his plan to alleviate rush hour traffic. Several weeks ago at a mass meeting conducted by him at Keil Auditorium with representatives of the truckers, he suggested that all trucks be removed from the main streets between the hours of 7 to 9 and 4 to 6 unless other methods were developed.

Yet in spite of this on the morning of Aug. 9 as well as a previous morning a city truck was parked in the east bound traffic lane of the express highway. The results were obvious.

How can we expect to receive any serious thought from any group with this lack of city co-operation and what good would it do?

C. MARVIN HARWOOD.

Ladue.

## Gains for Liberty

Many citizens believe that that great American, Judge Learned Hand, that "liberty lies in the hearts of men and women" and that if liberty should die "no constitution, no law, no court" could save it. But many of these same citizens also believe that courts can and must do a great deal to protect liberty from those who thoughtlessly or deliberately trample it.

Four recent lower court decisions—in New York, Boston, Miami and San Francisco—illustrate how judges serve the cause of liberty when they take their stand on principle, uninfluenced by prejudice for or against the views of the individuals concerned.

The New York case was that of Corliss Lamont, for many years lecturer in philosophy at Columbia University. He was charged with contempt by the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee when Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin was its chairman. Mr. Lamont refused to answer 23 questions put at a hearing. He said the First Amendment's strong guarantee of freedom of speech protected him against official inquiries into his thoughts and writings.

A section of a book by Mr. Lamont, who has shown much interest in Russian peoples, was reprinted in an Army handbook. Subsequently Mr. Lamont was indicted by a federal grand jury along with two others. It was this indictment that Federal District Judge Edward Weinfeld of New York threw out. The judge said:

"The indictment is barren of any allegation or fact from which the authority of the permanent subcommittee can be ascertained. One vainly examines the public law and the Senate resolutions set forth in the indictment to find any reference to the subcommittee, let alone delegation of power to it."

At about the same time that Judge Weinfeld dismissed the contempt charges against Mr. Lamont as without legal basis, Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman in California junked the Department of Justice's latest attempt to deport Harry R. Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The long story of the Australian-born labor leader and his ups and downs in the courts and public esteem is all too familiar. At least twice the United States Supreme Court reversed lower court rulings against Bridges.

Distinguishing between the evidence that the Communist party is a subversive organization and the possible but denied contention that Harry Bridges is or was a member, Judge Goodman said:

"(This) involves appraisal of the weight and credibility of the testimony of witnesses—witnesses testifying as to events, conversations and oral statements made and occurring during a period from 10 to 20 years before this trial. The testimony of 'former' Communists was tinged and colored with discrepancies, animosities, vituperations, hates, and above all, with lengthy speeches and declarations of viewpoints, which it is not unfair to say, is a disease with which Communists are afflicted."

And so the Bridges case, like the Lamont case, was unacceptable in Federal Court to a judge who may not have sympathized in the least with defendant.

The Massachusetts decision was an advisory opinion from the State Supreme Judicial Court that it would be illegal for Massachusetts to enact a law that would require a university, college or school to dismiss a teacher who refused to answer questions as to membership in the Communist party. Asked for their views, the Massachusetts judges said:

"The proposed statute would penalize the exercise of the constitutional right. If it is constitutional to prohibit a teacher from private employment on the ground that he has availed himself of his right not to incriminate himself, it would seem that it would be equally constitutional to prohibit on the same ground a lawyer from practicing his profession, or a reporter or editor from being employed or perhaps even a clergyman from entering into an engagement with a church."

To say that a citizen has a constitutional right but that he may exercise it only under penalty of forfeiting his right to earn a living is to subvert, in the most literal sense, the Constitution of the United States."

This sound view was applied by the Florida Supreme Court in a ruling against automatic disbarment because a lawyer invoked the Fifth Amendment. Said Justice Glenn Terrell: "Circumstances for disbarment should be demonstrated by adequate proof. To do less would amount to the application of totalitarian methods to enforcement of democratic precepts."

It is not necessary to pass any judgment whatever on Harry Bridges, Corliss Lamont or those who invoke the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination to say that these judges in Massachusetts, New York, Florida and California all struck solid, needed blows for liberty.

## The Little Lady That Did

Nearly everyone, probably, has read, as a child, the story of "The Little Engine That Could." It is a happy story about a Little Blue Engine that helped a trainload of toys and food to get to the good little boys and girls over the mountain after its own engine had broken down.

Now we have another happy story, about the author of "The Little Engine That Could." Mrs. Francis M. Ford, of Drexel Hill, a suburb of Philadelphia, wrote the story 43 years ago but has never received any royalties on it during all that time, since its authorship has always been ascribed to Anonymous. Finally, after a struggle which for inspiring determination outlasts that of even her little Blue Engine itself, Mrs. Ford is to begin receiving royalties—at the age of 101!

Mrs. Ford's authorship was established through the discovery, in a home at Warren, Pa., of an old book in which the story was signed by "Uncle Nat," the name under which she had written it. So the spinner of a tale which has delighted the hearts of so many childhoods, about a Little Blue Engine that approached its testing with a determined "I think I can, I think I can, I think I can," can say at last along with her little engine, "I thought I could, I thought I could, I thought I could."

## Harvests Without Freight Cars

The shortage of freight cars which hampered the movement of a bumper wheat crop is giving the Missouri Farmers' Association justifiable concern about the coming movement of bumper crops of soybeans and corn. The railroads were not solely blamed by the association at its annual meeting in Columbia, though a resolution said they seemed "not to own sufficient grain cars to serve agriculture adequately."

Aggravating the car shortage was the dilatoriness of the Commodity Credit Corporation in waiting until harvest time to order cars to move its stored grain, the M.F.A. said. "CCC practically confiscated most of the available grain cars just when they were most needed to move the new harvest," the association declared. In consequence, harvesting was seriously delayed in many fields, at added expense and at the risk of losing all or part of the crop.

An investigation by Congress of this "inex-

cusable act" of the CCC, as the farmers' association calls it, is certainly indicated. But the movement of the soybean and corn crops will not wait the reconvening of Congress in January, and meanwhile some self-examination by CCC would be in order, to provide more far-sightedness in the coming harvest movements.

## He Knows the Air Force Needs

In appointing Donald A. Quarles to be the new Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Eisenhower has selected a man with wide scientific background, demonstrated executive ability and the courage to speak his convictions. An engineer who became a vice president in both the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Co., he became Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development in August, 1952.

In that position he has not succumbed to Pentagon stratification. The economies of his superior, Secretary of Defense Wilson, undoubtedly have affected his department, but Mr. Quarles has demonstrated that he realizes the importance of the technological race in the military field.

During the Department of Defense conference held at Quantico in June 1954, he caused a bit of consternation when he declared: "Our technical position vis-a-vis the Soviets is less favorable than it was a year ago." Mr. Wilson discounted this statement the very next day. Last January Mr. Quarles wrote in *Planes*, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Association of America, that: "Present and prospective shortages of skilled personnel (in the aircraft industry) constitute a grave threat to our air leadership."

The public found out how discerning Mr. Quarles was the following May when it was revealed that Soviet Russia possessed big bombers that were at least the equivalent of the Air Forces B-47 and B-52. Mr. Quarles's record indicates that he is qualified for leadership in inventing and perfecting weapons and in applying them to military situations.

## How the States See Roads

The national interest in new highway legislation, which Congress failed to pass, is expressed in the Governors' conference in Chicago. The interest is strictly bi-partisan, which is as it should be, for there is nothing political about good pavement.

Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas, who backed President Eisenhower's road program, says Congress ought to add a half-billion dollars or more to the 850 millions now sent back annually to the states for highways. Gov. Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado Democrat who supported the rival Gore road plan, takes the same position.

This gubernatorial interest in road building—and federal aid—is more than the customary interest of the states in getting bigger federal handouts. The states have simply been unable by themselves to keep up with the postwar need for better roads. That is true of states, such as Missouri, which have most efficient road programs of their own.

Road-building is a big issue in all 48 states. And after the Congressmen have spent some time visiting at home, road legislation will, we predict, be an even more pressing matter for them.

## Signed for Flood Control

President Eisenhower has signed the St. Louis flood control bill, and the \$130,987,000 project is thus duly authorized in what has been a remarkable show of co-operation all the way around. The next step is to obtain an appropriation from Congress with which to start the work, and a bill to this effect is to be introduced when the legislators reconvene at Washington in January. Since St. Louis stands ready, with its approximately \$9,000,000 share of the cost, and since Congress has so readily recognized the merits of the project in the authorization stage, the necessary appropriation to begin should be forthcoming as a matter of course.

## The Perils of a Quiz-Master

West German radio stations have not yet put a Mrs. Kreitzer's biblical knowledge or a Gino Prato's familiarity with opera to the \$64,000 test. Maybe they do not have that much money lying around. But they certainly have warmed up to quiz shows, and one quiz-master, Joachim Kulenkampf of the Hessian Radio, already has tasted trouble—because, alas, nobody in his audience could come up with the right answer.

Recently his show reached the point at which elimination demands at least a slight stiffening of the questions. But Herr Kulenkampf apparently is a kindly man reluctant to set too high a price on survival. So he just asked for the third verse of "Deutschland Ueber Alles." No answers. Just titters. Unhappily, Attorney General Dr. Gerd Hiete was in the audience and, so, presumably among those who did not know. But Dr. Hiete is not one to slink off into mortified obscurity. He now proposes to prosecute Quiz-Master Kulenkampf for defamation of the national anthem.

There may be a timely tip here for American quiz impresarios: Perhaps they had better not ask any publicly-conscious United States politician for the third verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner." On the other hand, there may be no need for over-caution: Plenty of Germans are laughing out loud at the idea of taking Herr Kulenkampf to court because the prosecutor could not answer his question.

## Not Exactly in High

The arrival of 34 refugees from Europe this week was a heart-warming experience for St. Louis as well as for the newcomers. They lived originally in Eastern Europe. Driven from there by war, they had spent years in oppression, wandering and confusion. Finally they reached the Statue of Liberty, where they read that great welcome to "the huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

These 34 refugees were rescued from the huddle of postwar Europe under terms of the Refugee Relief Act of 1953. So this is a good time to ask, once more, how the work of that legislation is progressing.

Readers will remember the congressional uproar last spring over the firing of Edward J. Corsi as deputy refugee administrator. It was disclosed then that while the law called for admission of 214,000 refugees by the end of 1956, only 3000 bona fide refugees had been admitted. Criticism centered equally on the law itself and on its administrator, Scott McLeod, State Department security officer.

In the five months since then Mr. McLeod and the State Department have offered several hopeful statements about putting the program into "high gear." And the department now says that "about 30,000" persons have been admitted to our shores, not specifying how many actually were refugees.

In short, half the time allotted for the refugee program has expired, and one-seventh of the number of refugees supposed to be admitted has been admitted.



"NOT YET, BUT SAVE IT"

—From The Washington Post

## Now They're Proud of Peoria

The Mirror  
of  
Public Opinion

The city that used to be a joke—or a crime against democracy—recently won award for its municipal progress; former resident tells how her home town did it; form of government changed, but main thing was to make citizens take active part.

## Betty Friedman in Redbook

When I was growing up in Peoria, Ill., my home town was a nation-wide corny joke. But Peoria was no joke to us. Everybody in town knew that the politicians were fattening on the proceeds of gambling and prostitution, that the streets were filthy and the schools getting worse every year. But nobody did anything about it.

No one is apologizing for my home town any more. For its good government, Peoria recently received an "All America City" award from the National Municipal League. The houses of vice are padlocked. The streets are sparkling clean.

It happened, because my generation, after taking on a world war, felt strong enough to take on Peoria. When their dreams were too big for Peoria, they didn't leave for faraway cities; they made Peoria fit their dreams.

Before that the trouble was that people with dreams wouldn't go within 100 yards of City Hall. Bums cluttered the streets and threw empty whisky bottles into the courthouse yard. A notorious vice syndicate ran Peoria "wide open"; a gambling dive operated unmolesoned one block from City Hall.

From a Hot War to Politics

The town's 22 aldermen were elected by a ward system which the machine easily controlled through patronage. There was a box in the Palace Tavern where traffic offenders could leave their tickets to be "fixed" by the aldermen. The few feeble attempts at reform died quickly. People shrugged cynically, and stayed away from politics.

But when my generation came home from war they didn't just shrug. The movement that was to remake Peoria started in lonely decisions, many of them made on hot nights. Robert Lehmann, Peoria's ten-times decorated war hero who came back at 24 a lieutenant colonel, recalls: "I was waiting for take-off at a bomber base in England when I read how the vice situation in Peoria was so bad that the military was going to put the city off limits for G.I.s."

"Half my men didn't come back from that mission. Then I figured that if we can be responsible for fighting the wars we can be responsible for the future in our home towns. If you say one individual can't do anything, what's going to become of America?"

## Feet First Into a Clean-Up

That's all they were—individuals. In their late twenties, getting a war-postponed start on families, homes, careers, Republicans and Democrats, they did one thing: a faith in American democracy and in their own ability to shape its progress. They had no machine ties, no backing, no experience, and they jumped feet first into cleaning up Peoria.

Their first success was a campaign by postcards and neighborhood canvassing, which elected 27-year-old World War II veteran John Parkhurst and two others to the county board of supervisors. Parkhurst started asking questions. When he refused to approve a zoning change without knowing where the property was or why it should be changed, zoning amendments were more thoroughly explained.

Peoria has always been a Republican town, so Parkhurst and other vigorous young men became Republican precinct committeemen, accepting the lowest political hackwork as part of their re-

sponsibility. The next year Robert McCord, home from Okinawa, was elected to City Council, and James Kellstedt to the post of state's attorney.

These young people saw to it that the dirty facts of Peoria's political life were made public. McCord started a one-man investigation which revealed that the city was paying more for its gas, asphalt and toilet paper than a private citizen could buy them for. He telephoned the police after visiting several gambling dives one Saturday night, and reported at the next Council meeting that not one officer had shown up to investigate his complaints. John Altorfer, who had come back from the Pacific to start a radio station, broadcast City Council sessions in full.

These were good first steps, but for a thorough housecleaning, the whole structure of ward-elected, patronage-breeding government would have to be rebuilt. One weekend, in 1951, 4000 signatures were obtained for a special election to change to city-manager government.

## City Management Wins 2-to-1

Then, under the direction of 30-year-old Charles Schlink, the town's bright young men dug up facts to answer the old machine politicians' speeches. Young women made 32,000 phone calls in three weeks to get the voters to the polls. Young parents, their kids tagging along, rang doorbells and passed out handbills. When, by a 2-to-1 majority, city-manager government won, the young people helped arouse Peoria to elect good men to the new streamlined City Council. Now, instead of 22 aldermen running in their own well-heeled wards, there would be only eight councilmen, elected by the whole city.

When the returns were in, leading the whole field for City Council was young Myrna Harms, a florist's wife with three children. There had never been a woman on Peoria's Council before. The new mayor was Robert Morgan, president of the Y.M.C.A.—quite a change from the mayors who had run Peoria on the philosophy "Sin is here to stay." Of the eight Council members elected, four—including Lehmann—had never held political office before.

## How the New Peoria Looks

I saw the new Peoria a year after that election. The bums and the hangers-on were gone from City Hall. In their place were trained young men—from a 25-year-old M.S. who is traffic manager, to a 30-year-old CPA who is comptroller. The new Council hired a fighting city manager, George Bean, fresh from a clean-up job in Grand Rapids. For the first time jobs are not patronage.

The syndicate didn't take it lying down. Mayor Morgan's home was bombed after the big vice crackdown by police. But the city police went right on raiding, and the state's attorney continued to prosecute suits to close the red-light houses and gambling dives.

In the city where local government was considered none of the public's business, annual eight-page reports are now published in the newspapers, and there is a weekly television report from city officials. Private citizens talk about "going down to look at the records" to satisfy their curiosity. For they realize that the government is their property; they have the right to question anything, and the power to change what they discover isn't good.

## ENGLISH GENTLEMAN.

From the New Statesman and Nation.

A story in the Birmingham (England) Post stated last night for a man who had been described as "a typical English gentleman." They had been warned that he might be dangerous.

## Between Book Ends

Where a Fire Meant a Home  
INDIAN SKETCHES, by John Treat Irving, Jr., edited and annotated by John Francis McDermott. (University of Oklahoma Press, 275 pp., \$5.)

John Treat Irving listened to his uncle's tales of adventure in the Indian country. It was 1833 and Washington Irving had explored the Indian country with Treaty Commissioner Henry L. Ellsworth the year before. Ellsworth was about to set off for another visit to the Indian country and it was possibly through the intercession of Washington Irving that Ellsworth decided to take young John Treat along with him.

With youthful enthusiasm and a boy's longing for adventure among the Indians, John set forth with the Ellsworth company. He had an insatiable interest in the Indians and determined to make word sketches of them as he went along. He had no wish or intention to be a historian or to tell a personal story and his sketches do not form a continuous narrative but were, in the author's own words, "intended to give an idea of the habits and customs of the Indian tribes who, at that time, lived in their pristine simplicity."

This book, then, is not a day-to-day record of observations, but a series of sketches of aboriginal life. As the Ellsworth company neared Fort Leavenworth and the beginning of the frontier, young John saw his first Indian, a Shawnee, and he lamented what white civilization had done to the red men. When a band of Sacs visited the fort and were asked to dance for the ladies and visitors, Irving paid particular attention to the way they painted their bodies and wrote down a precise description of their war dance. When he saw Indian domestic life for the first time he noted: "Give the Indian a fire and you give him a home."

As the Ellsworth party went deeper into the wilderness and John saw more of the "savage life," he was in his element. No mention is made in his book of how they crossed creeks, made camp or any of the other commonplaces of travel. The only thing he wrote about was Indian life and in that concentration he wrote the value of his "Indian Sketches." There are many journals extant today telling of the hazards and difficulties of pioneer travel, but John Treat Irving was perhaps the first to look on the Indians as living, human beings, handsome and ugly, brave, boastful, accomplished, worthy of pity and admiration, a bit ludicrous but always fascinating.

This is more than a boyish account of a boy's thrilling adventures—it is a surprising mature account of Indian life as it was lived in the Sac, Kickapoo, Otoe and Pawnee villages of the 1830s.

The book is painstakingly and thoroughly edited by John Francis McDermott, Mr. McDermott, an associate professor of English at Washington University, is one of the most productive scholars in America today and is the editor, author, or co-author of 16 books, including "The Western Journals of Washington Irving," which he also edited for the University of Oklahoma Press.

ARMAND W. REEDER.

## New Edition of an Anthology

THE NEW MODERN AMERICAN AND BRITISH POETRY, edited by Louis Untermeyer, Karl Shapiro and Richard Wilbur. (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.)

This is a shorter version of a popular standard anthology, now brought up to date by the inclusion of several newer American and British poets. Mr. Untermeyer is a seasoned anthologist, and in this work he is assisted by two of our more promising younger poets. There are now 62 poets represented in this volume by some 700 poems, which is another way of saying that it provides an admirable cross-section of modern poetry as it is now being written on both sides of the Atlantic.



## WALTER LIPPMANN

Real Hope as Russia Opens Up

WASHINGTON. THE MOST RELIABLE OBJECTIVE TEST of real, and not merely tactical, change in Soviet policy is not whether there is agreement on this or that specific issue. It is whether the Soviet system is beginning to operate less secretly.

As long as the secrecy is maintained, the censorship and the restrictions on coming and going, there is no telling what is the purpose or the value of a specific concession or of a friendlier official attitude. They could indeed, as so many suspect, be meant to divert and confuse. As long as the territory is sealed and the people are locked up and hidden in darkness, it is not only possible but indeed necessary to wonder whether the friendlier attitude is not the mask for some unpleasant surprise. But if there is publicity, not total of course but sufficient, it becomes impossible to mount and to launch a formidable surprise.



Lippmann

For as a government begins to operate in the public view, it cannot govern by arbitrary command. It must take account of how at least some considerable public will receive its commands. It is much less likely, indeed it is much less able, to go to war without notice. Among the many good things that are being done by the Geneva conference on nuclear energy, by no means the least is that it promises to destroy the "Iron Curtain" between the Eastern and the Western scientists and engineers. There was time, only 10 years ago, when American atomic scientists were taken to Moscow to a conference, and were not allowed when they got there to meet any Soviet atomic scientists.

## Security by Publicity.

Now there is a prospect that the scientists can exchange scientific papers, can correspond with one another, can meet and can talk. This is the highest and best form of mutual "inspection." For at the highest level of knowledge and among men who have mastered their subject, concealment and deception are virtually impossible.

There is a general movement among the great powers. They are turning from security based on secrecy and surprise to security based on publicity which inhibits surprise.

With the modern weapons of mass destruction, war is for all intents and purposes impossible. The aggressor cannot achieve surprise. It is no longer wishful thinking, then, to say that the great powers are on the way which, if followed further, means the avoidance of the third world war.

In human affairs there is no clear-cut dividing line between one era and another. The old era continues long after the new one has begun. Feudalism, for example, is long past and yet even in highly Socialist European countries, important elements of feudalism remain. The cold war is very far from being over, and probably no one alive today will see the end of it.

Hope Instead of Fear. But what is happening, it would appear, is that we are entering a new era in the cold war, one in which that cold war is ceasing to be, as it has been for past 10 years, the seedbed of a great and total war.

What can we discern about the era into which we are beginning to enter? Not much as yet but perhaps at least this—that as war ceases to be the main preoccupation of the nations, they will be governed less by their fears and more by their hopes.

This will subject them to a new and difficult test—whether in an atmosphere of security and of hope, they can freely agree on what is the public interest and how to achieve it. The fear of war is a bitter thing. But it compels men to agree on a common purpose, that of national defense.

The question which may well be uppermost in the days that are to come is whether, without the coercion and the cohesion of fear, the differing and opposing hopes of free men can be reconciled and fused into national purposes.

ing hard on the 1955 fair scheduled later this month. He had extensive livestock and dairy interests in Audrain county and formerly was connected with the Mexico (Mo.) Savings Bank. His wife survives.

Washington Ex-Governor Dies. CHENEY, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP)—Clarence D. Martin, former Governor of Washington, died last night. He was 69 years old. Martin, a Democrat, took office in 1933. He was re-elected in 1936 but was defeated in his bid for a third term.

Mr. Ewing was appointed to his post by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly in 1953. He directed last year's fair and had been work-

## ARLIN OLDS in Clayton—BIG SAVINGS!

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## COMIC BOOK BOARD NOT CENSORS ONLY

Group Will Encourage Reading of Wholesome Literature by Children.

The new Board of Review for Juvenile Readers will seek to encourage reading of wholesome literature by children rather than act as a board of censorship, it was decided yesterday at the first meeting of the group in the office of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker.

The board, officially created by ordinance, was given the duties of reviewing publications primarily directed toward children, co-operating with agencies interested in elimination of juvenile delinquency and referring to police and prosecuting authorities for action any publication which might tend to incite juveniles to crime.

Herman Winkelmann, executive manager of the Retail Druggists' Association, which previously has studied the problem of lurid comic books and other publications, was elected chairman of the new board.

Miss Mary Norine Busch, librarian at Southwest High School, was chosen secretary, and Jack Schuler, president of the District Council of Catholic Men, was elected treasurer. Former Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister was chosen vice-chairman.

The board will study reports of all federal and social welfare agencies on the problem of objectionable literature for children and will also study the voluntary code of ethics adopted by the comic book publishing industry.

It was decided the board will deal only with types of literature directed to children, he said, and the board will seek to enlist the aid of parents to encourage reading of wholesome literature.

Winkelmann said the group will also ask for the co-operation of magazine and comic book distributors in keeping objectionable types of reading material from magazine stands.

Other members of the board are: Miss Cay Hermann, who represents the Metropolitan Church Federation; Leonard J. Dierker, executive secretary for education, Missouri Synod; Luther A. Church, and Rabbi Bernard Lippnick, who represents the Rabbinical Association and is educational director of the B'nai Amoona Congregation.

## KOREAN BOY, 10, IS ON WAY HERE FOR ADOPTION

A 10-year-old Korean boy, who was orphaned when he became separated from his mother in their flight from North Korea, was en route today by airplane from Seoul to St. Louis, to join his new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baker Sr., who were anxiously awaiting his arrival.

Kim Choong Nam was befriended by the Bakers' son, Charles, in August 1953, while he was stationed in the Navy at Inchon, Korea. Charles provided food and clothing for Kim and six months later Charles asked his parents to adopt the boy.

Since then Charles and his parents, who live at 224 Elm avenue, Glendale, have completed more than 45 documents, most in triplicate copies, required for the adoption.

Kim is scheduled to arrive at Lambert-St. Louis Field tomorrow morning, ending a 10,000-mile journey. "Our new son will start his first formal schooling this fall," Mrs. Baker said. "But first he's going to get lots of ice cream and a new cowboy outfit."

## CLAUDE E. VROOMAN DIES, FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Claude E. Vrooman, who was active in the real estate business here for 50 years, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Private burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Vrooman, 83 years old, died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital of complications following an operation Monday. He was president of the McPherson Realty & Investment Co. and the Burnett Real Estate and Investment Co.

He lived at the St. Regis Apartments, 4944 Lindell boulevard, a structure he built in 1912. He participated in the sale of the building to tenants on a co-operative basis in 1931. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Lydia P. Vrooman.

## JOHN HOLTZMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Holtzman, president of Consumers Iron and Metal Co. for about 20 years, were held today at Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5212 Delmar boulevard. Burial was in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

Mr. Holtzman, 69 years old, died of a heart ailment yesterday at his home, 6820 Delmar, University City. He came here as an immigrant from Russia when he was 12 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jack Seigel, and three sons, Jack, Samuel and Eugene Holtzman.

## GEORGE P. HAMMAN ESTATE

The estate of George P. Hamman, retired supervisor of the Quick Meal Stove Co., was valued at \$107,354 in an inventory filed in probate court yesterday. Mr. Hamman, who was 89 years old, lived at 5510 Waterman boulevard. He died March 24.

Principal assets included \$67,374 in stocks, \$27,290 in cash and \$10,000 in bonds. Under terms of his will filed earlier, the estate was left to relatives.

## Polio Victim



Associated Press Wirephoto. JEAN BRADLEY

## LEADING LADY OF 'OKLAHOMA' DIES IN MILAN

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 12 (AP)—A sorrowing American show troupe scheduled funeral services for its leading lady today and prepared to carry on with "Oklahoma!"

Jean Bradley, 28 years old, stricken with poliomyelitis Wednesday after playing the role of Laurey in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical for 18 months, died last night in a hospital here.

Last night's performance—which would have been the company's last in Milan—was canceled when her death was announced. The troupe will open in Venice next with Enid Harding taking over the lead role.

Miss Bradley's husband, Al Checchio, a member of the company, was at her bedside when she died. Her parents were due here today.

Miss Bradley, of Philadelphia, had studied singing with La Scala opera company in Milan. Returning to the United States to perform in the musical, she had been in the company since 1947. Her roles included Musetta in "La Boheme" and the lead in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief."

## CHURCH FRESCO UNCOVERED

AREZZO, Italy, Aug. 12 (UP)—A well-preserved fresco, believed to be the work of fourteenth century painter Spinello Aretino, was uncovered yesterday by workers cleaning a wall of the ancient church of Sant'Agostino.

The fresco depicts a seated Madonna with St. Augustine and an armored warrior. A detailed description of it was recorded by art historian Giorgio Vasari in 1562.

## DISCUSSES EFFECTS OF BRAINWASHING

Washington U. Writer Says It May Produce Psychiatric Problems in Returnees.

Chinese Communists efforts at brainwashing may produce psychiatric problems in men who were subjected to their techniques in Korean prisoner of war camps, Dr. George Winokur, assistant professor of neuropsychiatry at Washington University, said in a scientific paper released for publication today.

The paper on brainwashing, in the current issue of Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, was prepared by Dr. Winokur and a former Air Force colleague, Dr. Peter S. Santucci.

"Brainwashing is not merely a method of indoctrination," the psychiatrists said. "It is a process which can produce abnormal human behavior through the development of internal conflicts and their accompanying anxiety and confusion."

The Communists forced prisoners to perform acts like singing Communist songs and writing pro-Communist statements, using rewards of extra food to "reinforce" the desirability of conforming to this pattern, they added.

Faced with the "inevitable" conflict of subscribing to something in which he did not believe, the prisoner could take one of three ways out, the psychiatrists said. He could outwit his captors by lying; he could refuse to obey their orders, or he could begin directing his thinking in their favor.

If a prisoner's thinking altered along Communist lines, he might become mentally ill on his return home when he found his new ideas in conflict with those accepted by American society, the psychiatrists said. They cited one such case history, a 25-year-old Army sergeant who had been brainwashed in a POW camp and eventually was hospitalized as a result of his confusion and anxiety when he returned to the United States.

A kind of reverse brainwashing, in which behavior acceptable here would be "reinstated" by appropriate rewards, was suggested by the two psychiatrists as treatment for such patients.

## Margaret Truman in Austria.

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 12 (UP)—Margaret Truman, daughter of former President Truman, is in Salzburg for a week's visit to the Salzburg Music Festival. Miss Truman arrived here yesterday by train from Paris. She was met at the station by Stanley Woodward, former United States ambassador to Canada.

## Teacher-Pupil Ratio to Drop In City's Schools Next Term

Load to Decrease as Result of Racial Integration, New Classrooms Despite Rise in Enrollment.

Although the enrollment in the St. Louis public school system is expected to show an increase next month over last year, there will be a reduction in the teacher-pupil ratio as a result of racial integration in elementary schools and in construction of 66 classrooms, officials said today.

First classes will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, instead of the customary Tuesday following Labor day, to permit a two-day in-service training program for teachers and principals—a practice begun last fall.

All students entering elementary schools for the first time, including an expected 5000 kindergarten pupils, must register on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 or 2. Registration is also required of any student changing to a new school as a result of the redistricting required by the end of racial segregation in the elementary schools.

22,500 Elementary Pupils. Assistant Superintendent Edward H. Beumer, in charge of elementary schools, is expecting an enrollment in those schools of about 22,500. Last year's total was 21,193.

However, the pupil load per teacher is expected to be reduced from last year's 38.8 to 37.6 as a result of the hiring of 65 more teachers to staff the new classrooms.

These classrooms will be in the new Washington Elementary School, now being completed at 1131 North Euclid avenue, and in Pruitt School in the Pruitt housing project and Blewett School in the Igloe housing project.

Blewett School, now under construction on the old Murphy Playground at Nineteenth and Cass avenue, and Pruitt School will not be available until some time in October. As a result of naming one of these schools after Ben Blewett, a former superintendent of instruction, Soldan-Blewett High School will revert to its former name of Soldan High.

Boundary Lines Changed. District boundary lines of about two thirds of the elementary schools have been changed to permit fullest use of each school in a completely integrated system. Most changes occurred in the central part of the city where the greatest concentration of Negro children is found and where overcrowding was most severe.

Beumer said there would be few Negro pupils in the far northern and southwestern areas of the city, while the school population in the central section would be about equally mixed. The present grade school population is about 62 per cent white and 38 per cent Negro.

Under the integrated system, students who found themselves in a different district from that of the school they were attending last fall were given a choice of attending the new school or continuing until graduation in the original school. However, all students entering the system for the first time must attend the school in their district.

## High School Snag.

Plans to integrate fully the technical high schools this fall struck a temporary snag as the result of a delay in completion of the new John O'Fallon Technical High School on Northrop avenue two blocks west of Kingshighway. Assistant Superintendent of Instruction William N. Sellman said.

Sellman, who is in charge of secondary schools, said only the freshman class in the technical schools would be fully integrated next month. All freshmen will attend Hadley Technical High School regardless of race or home address, but the school will continue otherwise as a school for white students except for a few classes not offered at Washington Technical High School for Negroes.

Only a slight increase over last fall's enrollment of 17,217 is expected in the city's high schools, Sellman said.

When full integration is achieved in elementary and technical high schools the program will be complete for the St. Louis public school system. Segregation was ended in the teachers' colleges last fall and in the academic high schools last January.

## Ex-Governor of Wyoming Dies.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 12 (AP)—A. G. Crane, former Republican Governor of Wyoming, died last night. He was 77 years old. Crane, elected Secretary of State in 1946, succeeded the late Lester C. Hunt as Governor in 1949 when Hunt resigned to become United States Senator. Crane served through 1950. He was president of the State University at Laramie from 1922 to 1941.

## GOVERNORS' WIVES TRAVEL 185 MILES FOR A LUNCHEON

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12 (AP)—Their Governor husbands discussed affairs of state, the wives of 28 chief executives went to luncheon yesterday—185 miles from Chicago.

The party was given by Mrs. William G. Stratton, wife of the Illinois Governor. Twenty-eight wives of Governors attending the annual Governors' Conference made the trip to Springfield. Wives of several Governors' aids also made the journey.

Mrs. Stratton flew ahead of the special train to be able to greet her guests at the executive mansion steps in Springfield.

After luncheon 30 new automobiles took the group to visit Abraham Lincoln's home and tomb. The women went back to Chicago aboard five special cars of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroad.

## THE REV. FRED LOHMAN DIES, FOUNDER OF CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Fred Lohmann, founder of Trinity Tabernacle, the first church of the Assembly of God in the St. Louis area, died yesterday at his home, 8908 Apache lane, Normandy, after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

Born in Travis county, Texas, the Rev. Dr. Lohmann came to St. Louis in 1921 and founded the church, which is now at 7629 Natural Bridge road, Normandy.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Scaturro Lohmann; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Standley, Mrs. Edward Scown, and Mrs. Conrad Maines, of Vancouver, B.C., Canada; and a son, Earl F. Lohmann. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with burial in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

## DAVID MONAHAN JR. DIES, ATTORNEY HERE 21 YEARS

David F. Monahan Jr., a St. Louis attorney for 21 years, died of a blood clot yesterday at his home, 6912 Hi-View avenue. He was 46 years old.

Mr. Monahan was born in St. Louis and was graduated from St. Louis University Law School in 1934. His office was at 705 Olive street.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Logger Monahan; two children, Margaret Anne, 8 years old, and David, 11, and his father, David F. Monahan Sr. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel the Archangel Catholic Church, 6321 Nottingham avenue. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery.

## RUM-ON-ROCKS



JOE STETSON: Amazing find here. New drink. On rocks magnificent. Trend-setter. Mark my words.

BEST FRIEND: Admire your taste. Always did. Must say.

JOE STETSON: Here's a twist. Liquor in question—rum. New type. Puerto Rican. Drier. Lighter bodied. New sensation.

BEST FRIEND: How do people drink?

JOE STETSON: On rocks with lemon twist. Rum-on-the-Rocks. Or tall glass with favorite mixer. Worth while to experiment—several Puerto Rican rums. Each subtly different.

BEST FRIEND: Too vague. Name brand.

JOE STETSON: "Myers." Champion drink.



44 PROOF

Ban Premium Dry. Economic Development Administration, Commerce Dept. of Puerto Rico, 879 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



# THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Chicago Special Dispatch, Copyright 1955.

**BACK** in 1939 the Cincinnati Redlegs won their first National League pennant in 20 years with 97 victories in 154 starts. Fifty-two of those victories were by Paul Derringer and "Bucky" Walters, who won 25 and 27 respectively.

That's the last time two men or more, have won 25 games and up in the senior wheel during a single season. But now it looks as if Don Newcombe, the Dodger right-hander, and Robin Roberts, the Phil ace, will hit or pass that figure before the 1955 campaign comes to a close.

Each has won 18 to date and but for the Cubs, who handed Newcombe both defeats, his record would be 20 straight triumphs. Roberts himself, who finished the '52 season with a 28-7 mark, is the only hurler to top 25 victories in either league since Mel Parnell made it 25-7 for the Red Sox of 1949.

The best two-man performance in the American League since 1920 (when Jim Bagby won 31 games for Cleveland and Carl Mays won 26 for the Yanks) was by "Dizzy" Trout and Hal Newhouse of the '44 Tigers with 27 and 29—and Detroit still couldn't win the pennant!

Pitching can be a tricky item in purely statistical form. Back in 1936, for instance, Vern Kennedy won 21 games for the White Sox (while losing nine) with an earned-run average of 4.63 per game. In 1944 the Browns won the American League flag without a single pitcher who won 20 games.

**Race Without Wheels.** THE CUBS nosed out the Pirates in 1938 by a scant two-game margin, yet the latter had only one pitcher, Mace Brown, who won as many as 15 games and 13 of those in relief with an earned-run average of 3.79.

Three Cleveland pitchers, Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia, won 67 games in 1952 and the Yanks won the flag. But two years later the same trio won 65 games, and the Indians finished first by eight games.

In the record-books beside the name of Johnny Allen are the figures 15-1 to denote his year's work for the Indians of 1937.

Going into the final game of the season, against Detroit, Allen was 15-0 and needed just one victory to match "Schoolboy" Rowe, Robert Moses Grove and "Smoky Joe" Wood for the honor of winning 16 consecutive games in any season.

Allen allowed one hit in the first inning when the Tigers scored a run. He got hit by Jake Wade, on the only hit he allowed the whole afternoon.

At the moment there are five teams battling for the American League flag. The inability of any club to establish a clear-cut lead gives rise to the query:

"Doesn't anybody want to play the Dodgers this fall?" Somebody will have to win, of course, and probably will do so without a single 20-game winner on its staff.

**Mixed Blessing.**

DICK DONOVAN of the White Sox might have made it except for being sidelined with an operation. Wynn has a chance for 20, but the other Indian pitchers are having their troubles. The Yanks' Bob Turley and "Whitey" Ford aren't consistent and right now, Tommy Byrne is the lone potential 20-game man. Detroit and Boston are scrambling from day to day for steady pitching. But you know what they say about an ill wind, etc. All this lack of mound stability is making the turnstiles hum and for the first time in history the American League should have six clubs drawing 1,000,000 or more people in the same season. In fact, if Baltimore could lift its present average from 13,000 a game to 15,000, there could be seven cities dealing in seven-figure figures.

This easily could be the American League's best year since 1948 when it drew better than 11,000,000 customers, and a lot of pitchers who can't win 30 games won't go hungry in 1956.

**Joplin Team Triumphs.**

DES MOINES, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Joplin, Mo., Americans walloped the Ottumwa, Iowa, Americans, 16-0, to win the Little League baseball sectional title and a berth in the regional tournament set for Aug. 16-17 at Joplin, Ill.

## Cards Cheered by Schmidt's One-Hitter and a Double Victory

### Grimm's Men Score One Run in Twin Bill

By Bob Broeg

A belt-high fast ball sent back at him even harder than he threw it—and, brother, that's quick—had deprived Willard Schmidt of a no-hitter as the young Cardinals today came home smiling for a change.

Only a seventh-inning, line-drive single through the pitcher's box by Johnny Logan, shortstop of the Braves, prevented a hitless performance by the fast-firing 26-year-old Redbird right-hander as the Cardinals swept a doubleheader yesterday at Milwaukee, 7 to 1 and 4 to 0. The twin triumphs, following Wednesday's decision over Charley Grimm's club, gave Harry Walker and his athletes the unusual thrill of three consecutive victories, matching a streak owned by the sixth-place Cincinnati Redlegs, whom the Redbirds will meet tonight at Busch Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Luis (11-6) Arroyo, who hasn't won since he beat Pittsburgh in relief on July 17, will pitch for the Cardinals, seeking a fourth favorable outcome against Cincinnati. The Redlegs' pitcher is likely to be Joe (12-8) Nuxhall.

**Three Well-Pitched Games.**

A St. Louis pitching staff as troubled as a spluttering attack came to life at Milwaukee, where the offense was timely, too, and Tom Poholsky, Harvey Haddix and Schmidt hurled consecutive complete games to limit the second-place ball club to three runs and only 14 hits in three contests. And the Braves, in addition, fielded as uncertainly as the Cardinals frequently have defended, giving up seven unearned runs in the contests won by the Redbirds, including five tallies yesterday.

"It's a club which gives runs away that loses in this game," said Walker, philosophically, as he happily sipped grape juice in the visitors' clubhouse at County Stadium, grinning as he added:

"And you win when you get the kind of pitching Harvey and Willard gave us."

Haddix, who gained his ninth victory against 11 defeats, still has a keen ambition to salvage a 15-game season out of an unfortunate year. The way he has pitched recently—and, you'll recall, he's leading 1-0 in the eighth inning of a suspended game with Pittsburgh—he might reach his revised goal. He scattered seven singles, issued only two walks and struck out six.

**"Weak" Ends Show Braves.** The Braves scored their only run of the twin bill in the first inning of the opener. A result of a walk, Eddie Mathews' single and a force play, but by then, bunting three hits with a pass and two Milwaukee errors, the Cardinals already had scored four times off Southpaw Chet Nichols.

The Redbirds managed only eight hits in each contest of the doubleheader, but, in contrast to recent games lost, they achieved reasonable mileage offensively because of their own economy methods as well as Milwaukee's miserable day defensively. And, remember, the Braves were going to use the "weak" Cardinals to pull away from the third-place Giants.

Red Schoendienst's two-run single with the bases loaded was the key hit of the first inning of the opener. In the second game roommate Stan Musial walloped his twenty-fifth homer with one on, teeing off in the first round off speedballer Bob Buhl. And Solly Hemus, again playing the base against a righthander, homered off Ernie Johnson in the seventh.

**Schmidt Out-Fogs Buhl.**

The duel between Buhl and Schmidt in the lengthening shadows cast in late afternoon by a double-decked ball park, and then later in the gloaming—when not even the floodlights could provide sufficient difference—was a battle of pitcher overpowering batter. And, as Dizzy Dean would say it, Schmidt just out-fogged Buhl with his fast ball.

His tobacco chaw still tucked in his right cheek, Schmidt grinned afterward when batter-mate Nelson Burbrink, asked how many change-ups Willard had thrown, answered with a dead-panned expression: "A lot of 'em."

Schmidt, his smile giving away the joke, explained seriously: "Fast is, I threw only one let-up and that was to Mathews (for

### Schmidt Lets Teammates in On His Pitching Secret



Cardinal teammates register mock surprise as they watch WILLARD SCHMIDT's clubhouse demonstration of the pitching grip that enabled him to shut out the Milwaukee Braves on one hit. From left: STAN MUSIAL, who helped Schmidt with a two-run homer; Schmidt; NELSON BURBRINK, the catcher who successfully called the pitches for the young hurler; and SOLLY HEMUS, who also homered.

### Ott Predicts Musial Will Break One, Maybe 3 More of His Marks

Mel Ott, after watching Stan Musial methodically erase many of the former slugger's National League batting records, predicts that the Cardinals' star will better one and maybe three more of Ott's marks.

"Unless he gets run over by a truck, he'll get the record for most extra base hits next season and it couldn't be done by a nicer guy," said the man who was with the New York Giants as player and manager for 22 years.

Ott, by coincidence, came into Milwaukee yesterday afternoon in his traveling capacity as a baseball commentator on a roving national broadcast. Just the night before Musial had joined Mel and seven others in the exclusive bracket of players possessing 1000 or more extra-base hits. Ott's N.L. record is 1071.

"Stan said by August, but I say he'll break it by next July," the New Orleans native drawled after talking with Musial on the County Stadium bench before the Milwaukee doubleheader.

**Two Others That May Fall.** The short, sturdy Ott expressed belief that Musial, who previously had shattered his records for most consecutive years scoring 100 or more runs, and for the number of seasons (10) with 300-plus total bases, was likely to set new career standards in two other departments. Ott at the moment has the most extra bases on living hits, 2165 to Stan's 1779, and the most total bases, 5041 to the man's 4316, but Mel said the 34-year-

strike three) on the last pitch of the game.

Burbrink, wincing, related that in the first four or five innings when there was a horizontal strip of sunlight dancing across the diamond between mound and plate, he found it extremely difficult to catch the Redbird pitcher.

"I knew that if I was having that trouble, just trying to catch it, the hitters weren't going to hit it, either, so we stuck to the fast ball. Later in the twilight when the lights went on, we used a few curves and sliders, but not many. He just carried back and he made that fast ball most of the time."

**Willard's E.R.A. Now 2.20.**

Schmidt, who hurled a four-hitter at New York under similar circumstances, now has a 3-2 win-and-loss record. In 53 innings since his repurchase from Omaha during the All-Star interlude, he has allowed only 32 hits and the one-time error man has walked only 19 while striking out 34. His earned-run average is a whiz—only 2.20.

From the time he walked leadoff man Bill Bruton in the first inning yesterday, the 26-year-old hurler had retired 18 consecutive batters when he faced Logan in the seventh inning. The count ran to "2-1."

"I was behind him," Schmidt related, "and gave him a side-armed fast ball about belt high, a good pitch, and he sure hit it"—a line drive, practically right over the pitcher's head into center field for a base hit. Schmidt, who was within one out of a no-hitter against Shreveport a year ago while with Houston in the Texas League, was aware he had missed again.

"But I didn't mind," he said. "I've got to worry about how many runs they get, not hits."

#### CARDS' AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG
Musial	418	127	20	4	23	80	301	.305
Burbrink	123	37	10	5	13	10	30	.285
Monk	423	130	18	5	13	52	201	.251
Mathews	390	112	14	5	15	57	205	.241
Schoendienst	414	115	16	3	11	46	218	.238
Repuski	395	106	23	1	20	89	248	.238
Elliott	84	22	4	0	0	6	26	.262
Stephenson	92	24	3	0	0	6	26	.261
Sarri	122	36	10	3	0	25	51	.251
Beyer	284	96	20	1	14	44	250	.250
LaFrance	149	35	10	0	2	12	25	.235
Hemus	149	35	10	0	2	12	25	.235
Poholsky	28	6	1	0	0	1	21	.231
Grammas	136	61	14	3	0	17	25	.222
Arroyo	49	11	0	0	0	5	22	.222
Ward	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Ward	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Haddix	86	12	2	2	1	7	21	.214
Whitworth	14	2	0	0	0	1	1	.143
Schmidt	14	2	0	0	0	1	1	.143
Prater	53	7	1	0	0	0	0	.132
Jackson	45	3	0	0	0	0	0	.067
Lawrence	19	1	0	0	0	0	0	.053
South	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wright	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3799	997	189	24	169	486	261	

#### PITCHING

W	L	P	ERA
11	6	1	2.20
3	2	0	2.20
3	2	0	2.20
1	1	0	2.20

POST-DISPATCH

Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4C Fri., Aug. 12, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### Dupske Adds Another Trophy To Collection

Don Dupske, whose golf accomplishments included the district caddy and junior championships of previous years, had another winner's trophy today.

The 18-year-old Sunset player captured the Fred Evans trophy in the invitation division of the annual Crystal Lake tournament for young men yesterday when he defeated Jay Aldinger, Greenbrier, 1 up on the 28th hole.

In the title match, scheduled for 27 holes, Dupske was two down after 18 holes but he rallied to win the championship of the 17-21 age bracket division.

The junior division title went to Joe Duffy of Westborough, who likewise came back from two down at 18, to beat Jim Rohan, Creve Coeur, 2 and 1, in a 27-hole match.

Duffy, who with Bill Johnson will represent St. Louis in the National Jaycee tournament at Columbus, Ga., next week, advanced to the junior final by beating Bill Cochran, 6 and 5. Rohan won from Larry Ziegler, 5 and 4.

Juvenile winner was Charley Ziegler, who defeated Herb Gittelman, 7 and 5.

#### How They Stand

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. B's. H's.

Brk.	76	36	.679	.681	.673
Milw.	61	53	.535	.539	.530
N. Y.	59	55	.518	.522	.513
Phila.	58	59	.496	.500	.492
Chl.	57	61	.483	.487	.479
Cinc.	55	60	.478	.483	.474
St. L.	49	61	.445	.450	.441
Pitts.	43	73	.371	.376	.368

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. B's. H's.

Clev.	67	45	.598	.602	.589
Chl.	65	44	.596	.600	.591
N. Y.	67	46	.593	.596	.588
Bos.	64	48	.571	.575	.566
Det.	59	53	.527	.531	.522
Wash.	40	70	.364	.369	.360
Balt.	36	73	.330	.336	.327

#### Yesterday's Results.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals 7-4, Milwaukee 1-0.

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 (11 innings).

(Only games scheduled.)

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.

Chicago 14, Kansas City 1.

New York 5, Boston 3.

#### Saturday's Schedule.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New York, 1 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.

New York at Baltimore (2), 12:30 p.m.

Washington at Boston, 1 p.m.

### Brehens Soccer Victors.

The Brehens kept close to league-leading Liberty by defeating Peoria, 4-0, in a St. Louis County Summer Soccer League match last evening. Ray Simon scored two goals. Terry Zensen and Jack Dueker one each.

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## The Scoreboard

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

MILWAUKEE (At Chicago)

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CHICAGO

202010

Batteries: Milwaukee—Crona, Johnson (1); Edmonson (5); and Crandall (Chicago)—Hush and Chitt.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Afternoon Game)

CLEVELAND (At Kansas City)

7

KANSAS CITY

Batteries: Cleveland—Lemon and Hegan; Kansas City—Portocarrero and Astor.

### Other Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati (Nuxhall 12-8) at St. Louis (Arroyo 11-6), 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago (Trucks 10-6) at Detroit (Gromek 11-6), 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Lemon 12-7) and Houtteman 8-5) at Kansas City (Portocarrero 3-5 and Dittmar 7-9), 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Washington (Abernathy 3-4) at Boston (Brewer 8-9), 7 p.m.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.

Pittsburgh at New York, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore at New York, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Montgomery 10-5, Charlotte 1-2.

Columbia 3, Columbia 2.

Augusta 6, Savannah 0.

Jacksonville 6, Macon 1.

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## Dodgers Need Only 26 More Victories to Win N.L. Pennant

BROOKLYN, Aug. 12 (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, whose winning percentage this season is .679, can now clinch the National League pennant by playing only .619 half the rest of the way.

Leading the second-place Milwaukee Braves by 16 games, the Dodgers can clinch the pennant by winning 26 of their remaining 42 games for a total of 102 victories. The Braves have 40 games remaining and, by winning all, would finish with 101 victories.

## Fries Wins in U.S. Archery Championships

OXFORD, Ohio, Aug. 17 (AP)—Joe Fries of Los Angeles yesterday won the men's target championship, the major title of the National Archery Association, and Mrs. Ann Clark of Cincinnati, competing in her first national tournament, took the women's crown.

Fries, 36-year-old bowmaker, who was runnerup in last year's contest, had an easy time keeping ahead of his nearest opponent, Sylvester Chessman of Cleveland.

But Mrs. Clark, a tiny 30-year-old woman who stands 4-foot-11 inches and weighs only 96 pounds, had to be accurate in the stretch. She was ranked tenth after the first of the three days competition Tuesday, climbed to a second place tie Wednesday noon and was knocked out for first at noon yesterday. She accumulated 3606 points to edge Mrs. Ann Weber Corby, five-time champion of Bounton, N.J., who amassed 3568 points, and Mrs. Artie Palkowski of Norwalk, Calif., who had 3553.

Men, women, boys and girls shot two American rounds. Each round consists of 30 arrows shot at three distances, 50, 40 and 30 yards.

Richard Carlson, 16, of Sacramento, Calif., successfully defended his junior boys' title with 3476. In American rounds he broke the whole day record with 1434 points as well as the 60 and 50-yard phases of the event. David Brandfass of Columbus, Ohio, was second and Ray Simpson of Riverside, Ill., third.

Nancy Breneman of Columbus, Ohio, topped the junior girls target championship with 3411 points. Her 17-year-old twin sister, Dorothy, was runnerup with 3185 points and Audrey Bullett of Greene, N.Y., was third.

In American sextuplet—six rounds of American shooting—Bert Hatfield of Greenhills, Ohio, was first in the barebow and J. R. Kest of Santa Ana, Calif., was tops using sights. Chessman was 26 points behind Fries in the men's target competition and O.K. Smathers of Brevard, N.C., was third with 3222.

## Three for Hartack.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Willie Hartack rode a triple at Washington Park yesterday. He visited the winners' circle with Hoop Band \$3, Rule Again \$4 and Chadwick Manor \$14.20.

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## Major League Box Scores

REDS 6, CUBS 5	CHICAGO 4, BOSTON 3
REDS: 1st 2, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 1, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 6.	CHICAGO: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 4.

**DETROIT 4, CLEVELAND 3**  
DETROIT: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 4.  
CLEVELAND: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 3.

**YANKEES 5, RED SOX 3**  
YANKEES: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 5.  
RED SOX: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 3.

**WHITE SOX 14, ATHLETICS 1**  
WHITE SOX: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 1, 6th 1, 7th 1, 8th 1, 9th 1. Total 14.  
ATHLETICS: 1st 1, 2nd 0, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 1.

**MINNESOTA 10, DETROIT 2**  
MINNESOTA: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 1, 6th 1, 7th 1, 8th 1, 9th 1. Total 10.  
DETROIT: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 0, 4th 0, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 2.

**ST. LOUIS 10, PITTSBURGH 4**  
ST. LOUIS: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 1, 6th 1, 7th 1, 8th 1, 9th 1. Total 10.  
PITTSBURGH: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 4.

**PHILADELPHIA 10, BOSTON 4**  
PHILADELPHIA: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 1, 6th 1, 7th 1, 8th 1, 9th 1. Total 10.  
BOSTON: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 4.

**NEW YORK 10, CINCINNATI 4**  
NEW YORK: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 1, 6th 1, 7th 1, 8th 1, 9th 1. Total 10.  
CINCINNATI: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 4.

**WASHINGTON 10, MILWAUKEE 4**  
WASHINGTON: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 1, 6th 1, 7th 1, 8th 1, 9th 1. Total 10.  
MILWAUKEE: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 4.

**SEATTLE 10, KANSAS CITY 4**  
SEATTLE: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 1, 6th 1, 7th 1, 8th 1, 9th 1. Total 10.  
KANSAS CITY: 1st 1, 2nd 1, 3rd 1, 4th 1, 5th 0, 6th 0, 7th 0, 8th 0, 9th 0. Total 4.

## Cardinals Reported Bidding for Hurler

A wire service reported today that the Cardinals are one of seven major league clubs to have made offers to Buffalo of the International League for 28-year-old Ben Flowers, right-handed pitcher cast adrift by the Detroit Tigers. A Cardinal spokesman said Flowers is among "15 or 20 pitchers we've looked at, but no definite offer has been made."

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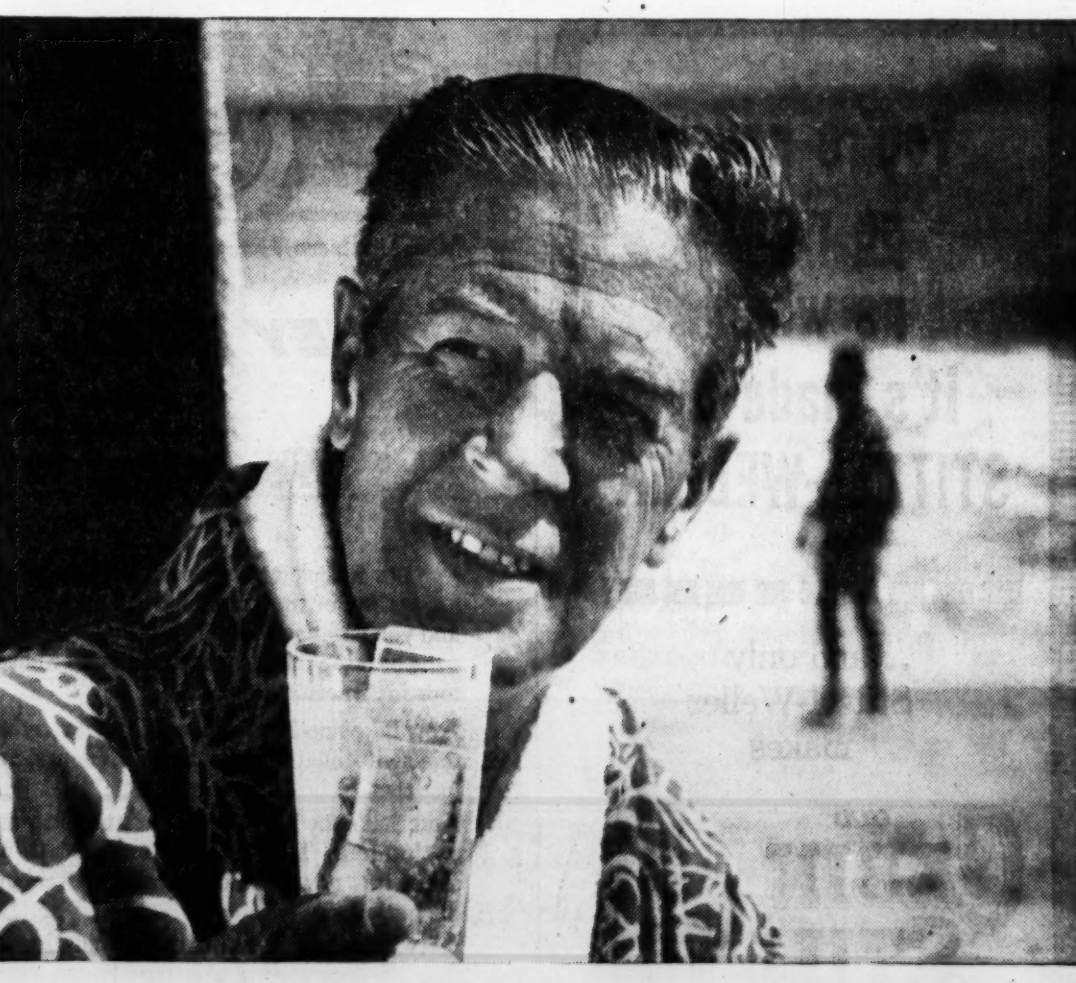
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## WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BATTING (based on 275 at-bats):  
Kalinowski, Detroit, .319; Koenig, Detroit, .317; Power, Kansas City, .316; Bell, Chicago, .312; Smith, Cleveland, .310.  
RUNS: Kalinowski, Detroit, 87; Mantle, New York, 81; Smith, Cleveland, 87; Goodman, Boston, 80; Tuttle, Detroit, 77.  
HITS: Kalinowski, Detroit, 143; Koenig, Detroit, 145; Smith, Cleveland, 140; Power, Kansas City, 137; Fox, Chicago, 131.  
DOUBLES: Koenig, Detroit, 30; Goodman, Boston, 27; Power, Kansas City, 25; Frazier, Kansas City, 24; White, Boston, and Smith, Cleveland, 23.  
TRIPLES: Mantle and Carey, New York, 8; Boone, Detroit, and Frazier, Kansas City, 7; six players tied with 6.  
HOME RUNS: Mantle, New York, 26; Kalinowski, Detroit, and Zernial, Kansas City, 23; Zauchin, Boston, 22; Berry, New York, 20.  
STOLEN BASES: Rivera, Chicago, 20; Jensen, Boston, and Mingo, Chicago, 13; Busby, Chicago, 10; Smith, Cleveland, 8.  
PITCHING (based on 10 decisions):  
Byrne, New York, 10.3; 7.65; Donavan, Chicago, 13.4; 7.65; Nixon, Boston, 12.5; 7.66; Hurd, Boston, 7.3; 7.00; Wynn, Cleveland, 14.7; 6.07; Ford, New York, 12.6; 6.07.  
STRIKEOUTS: Boone, Detroit, 174; Tuttle, New York, 170; Hoff, Detroit, 167; Wynn, Cleveland, 162; Frier, Chicago, 99.  
LEAGUE HOME RUNS—112 (record is 973, set in 1950).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
BATTING (based on 275 at-bats):  
Ashburn, Philadelphia, and Campanella, Brooklyn, .329; Kinsawski, Cincinnati, .320; Snider, Brooklyn, .313; Post, Cincinnati, .312.  
RUNS: Snider, Brooklyn, 98; Kinsawski, Cincinnati, and Mays, New York, 88.  
HITS: Kinsawski, Cincinnati, 145; Post, Cincinnati, 143; Bell, Cincinnati, 141; Aaron, Milwaukee, 139; Logan, Milwaukee, 135.  
DOUBLES: Logan, Milwaukee, 31; Post, Cincinnati, 26; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 25; Reese and Snider, Brooklyn, 23.  
TRIPLES: Bruton, Milwaukee, and Long, Pittsburgh, 9; Clements, Pittsburgh, 8; seven players tied with 7.  
HOME RUNS: Banks, Chicago, 39; Snider, Brooklyn, 38; Kinsawski, Cincinnati, 37; Mays, New York, 36; Post, Cincinnati, and Mathews, Milwaukee, 29.  
STOLEN BASES: Royer, St. Louis, 18; Temple, Cincinnati, and Bruton, Milwaukee, 15; Mays, New York, 14; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 13.  
PITCHING (based on 10 decisions):  
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 18.2; 8.00; Frazier, Brooklyn, 10.4; 7.14; Loe, Brooklyn, 6.4; 6.93; Lahar, Brooklyn, 11.5; 6.88; Roberts, Philadelphia, 18.9; 6.67.  
STRIKEOUTS: Jones, Chicago, 144; Roberts, Philadelphia, 134; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 120; Haddix, St. Louis, 111; Conley, Milwaukee, 108.  
LEAGUE HOME RUNS—921 (record is 1197, set in 1953).



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# Florida Girl Wins Long Swim Fourth Time

## New Mark In Junior Backstroke

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (AP)—Carolyn Green of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., American Olympic swimming star, is the National A.A.U. 1500-meter freestyle champion for the fourth straight time despite a bad sinus attack.

The 21-year-old Miss Green, a University of Miami junior, wasn't up to her best form as she won last night's opening event of the meet in 21:15.4. However, she led Douglass Gray of the Walter Reed Swimming Club to the finish line by 25 meters in the 50-meter Olympic size pool. Lucella Lilly of the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore., finished third in the final standings based on best time in the five heat series.

Miss Green, who was fourth in the 1952 Olympics and is a definite candidate for next year's United States squad, Miss Gray and Miss Lilly, all swam in the fifth and final heat. The fourth place finisher, Marley Shriver, of the Los Angeles A.C., won the fourth heat in 21:48.6.

Miss Gray, a real contender for the first 900 meters of the distance test, was clocked in 21:31.4 and Miss Lilly in 21:47.1.

Miss Green holds the American record for 1500 meters of 21:08.5 which she established in this event last August in Indianapolis. She admitted a new record was her aim when she dove in at the start but soon realized that her sinus condition was too much of a handicap for any record breaking.

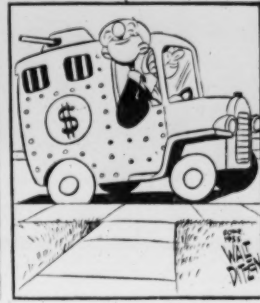
She explained that she developed the ailment last week and in the late stages of this event had brief difficulty in breathing.

Miss Green turned on the speed, however, and in the tenth lap left Miss Gray as if the latter were treading water. She moved away to a 10, then 15, and finally a 25-meter edge. The Florida girl apparently was taking it easy in the early going, conserving her strength for a fast finish.

Mary Ann Marchino, Indianapolis A. C., established a new record of 1:17.1 in winning the junior national 100-meter backstroke event. Miss Marchino bested the mark of 1:18.8 set in 1947 by Barbara Jensen of Oakland, Calif. Ann McReynolds, Pasadena (Calif.) Athletic Club, finished second, also beating the old record, with a 1:18.4 clocking followed by Lynn Hardy, Berkeley Swimming Club, Calif. (1:19.5) and Page Anderson, also of the Berkeley Swimming Club (1:19.9).

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Tulsa 3-2, Lincoln 0-1  
Colorado Springs 4, Pueblo 3  
Wichita 15, Sioux City 8  
THREE-LEAGUE  
Poncha 2-0, Quincy 5-0  
(Only game scheduled.)

FAN FARE—By Walt Ditzen



## Rocky Tosses Verbal Punches At Challenger

GROSSINGER, N. Y., Aug. 12 (INS)—Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano is warming up to the task of defending his title Sept. 20 by throwing angry verbal punches at Challenger Archie Moore.

Marciano's temper flared yesterday when a reporter at his Grossinger training camp asked for comment on Moore's recent aside that Rocky "had lost his punch."

"Moore talks too much," Marciano shot back. "Before we were matched, he went around the country saying I was afraid to fight him. Moore knew this wasn't true." He knows Al Weill makes the matches; I do the fighting.

The usually mild-mannered champion added: "Now Moore is having himself some fun. I guess, shooting off his mouth that I have lost my punch. I hope someone asks him that same question the day after our fight."

Archie Bars the Doors. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 12 (INS)—Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore closed the gates at Glovers Bowl on his day off yesterday and worked for an hour in secret preparation for his Sept. 20 title bout with Rocky Marciano.

Trainer "Cheerful" Norman explained after the workout that Moore "wanted to try out certain punches and a number of defensive moves, which he didn't want any one to see."

Minor League Results.  
By the Associated Press.  
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
San Francisco 2, Seattle 0  
Oakland 10, San Diego 5  
Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 5  
Portland 5, Hollywood 0  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Toronto 5, Buffalo 3  
Montreal 6, Rochester 1  
Syracuse 4, Richmond 2  
Havana 6, Columbia 0  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Cincinnati 6-3, St. Paul 2-6  
Minneapolis 4, Toledo 2  
Louisville 5, Omaha 4  
Indianapolis 11, Denver 4  
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
Little Rock 1-0, New Orleans 0-4  
Mobile 3, Memphis 2  
Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 2  
Nashville 9, Atlanta 3

## FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press.  
SALT LAKE CITY—Milo Savage, 158, Salt Lake City, outpointed Holy Sims, 153½, Washington, 10.  
LOS ANGELES—Irish Wayne Cooke, 12½, Los Angeles, stopped Vic Eison, 126½, Buffalo, N.Y., 3.  
LIVERPOOL, England—Art Towner, 159, New York, knocked out Johnny Sullivan, 161, Great Britain, 1.

## Marciano-Moore Title Bout to Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (UPI)—The world heavyweight championship bout between Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore will be broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company. It was announced yesterday. There will be no home television for the title bout, but the match will be shown in theaters all over the country over closed-circuit TV (in St. Louis at Loew's State). An all-time record radio audience was expected for the Sept. 20 match at Yankee Stadium. The fight will be broadcast from ringside to more than 350 stations in the United States, as well as to Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico and Cuba, and by the Armed Forces radio network.

## Boxing Manager Will Appeal Revocation of License by N.Y. Board

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (INS)—Charley Bauer, treasurer of the boxing guild of New York, prepared today to appeal the revocation of his fight manager's license by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Murray Frank, attorney for the guild and for Bauer, said he would petition the Supreme Court to have the appellate division review the decision handed down yesterday.

Bauer, whose stable of fighters includes welterweight Chris Christensen of Denmark, already was under suspension for his refusal to testify in the commission's investigation of the guild but had asked that his license be reinstated.

It was the first revocation as a result of the commission's probe into the guild since racket-buster Julius Helfand took over as commission chairman seven months ago.

In his announcement yesterday, Helfand declared: "There is no room in this state for a self-perpetuating group to control boxing in competition with this commission."

## Coach Who Devised Lateral Pass Is Dead

EAGLE ROCK, Calif., Aug. 12 (AP)—Joseph A. Pinal, 75 years old, credited with devising the lateral pass in football, died Wednesday night after a long illness.

Pinal was former track coach at Occidental College. He coached football at Doane Col-

lege, Crete, Nebr., where he was credited with first using a running guard in football. He coached under Alonzo Stagg at University of Chicago.

Pinal later was on the athletic staff at Yale and Harvard universities, was director of athletics at University of South Dakota in 1910, and became football and track coach at Occidental the next year.

From 1916-1921, he held simi-

lar posts at Oregon State College, then returned to Occidental. He retired here in 1946.

Pinal was believed to have invented mud cleats for football shoes.

A colorful personality, Pinal was remembered for walking from his home here to the Rose Bowl, 10 miles away, and back for each Rose Bowl game for 25 years.

Pinal left no known survivors.

## THURSDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.  
PITCHING — WILLARD SCHMIDT, Cardinals, allowed just one hit, Johnny Logan's leadoff single in the seventh, and fanned eight in the nightcap as the Cards best Braves in twin bill, 7-1 and 4-0.  
HITTING — JIM RIVERA, White Sox, drove home five runs with a pair of triples and a double in 14-1 pasting of Athletics.

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## G.E. GIVES UNION WAGE RISE BUT NO GUARANTEED PAY

**IUE Membership to Vote on Offers—Provisions of Agreement Are Listed.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—The CIO International Union of Electrical Workers won wage increases from the General Electric Co. in an agreement for a new five-year contract yesterday, but not the guaranteed annual wage the union sought.

The contract agreement, which is subject to union membership acceptance, contains no provision for supplementary pay during periods of unemployment. There is a clause, however, which permits reopening of the contract in 1958 for a 30-day review of "employment security" matters.

A union spokesman called the reopening clause a measure of success for the union on the guaranteed annual wage issue. He said these discussions would include "layoffs and what should be done about them."

The company said in a statement, however, that "layoff pay plan proposals are not in the balanced best interests of all concerned in General Electric."

James Carey, IUE president, said the contract would be recommended to the union's G.E. conference board and to the membership. The conference board meets Aug. 25.

**Provisions of Agreement:**

Provisions of the agreement include:

1. A general annual wage increase of 3 per cent for each of the first three years with a minimum hourly increase of 4 1/2 cents. In the fourth and fifth years the increase will be stepped up so that the minimum will be 5 cents an hour.

2. A new health program, which will cover serious and prolonged illness at home or in a hospital. G.E. called the plan "pioneering" and said it never before had been "applied in a mass production industry on such an extensive basis." Present maximum disability payments of \$40 a week for 26 weeks will be increased to \$55 a week.

3. A wider pension program. This year's contributions by workers will drop from 2 per cent to 1 per cent of wages. By Oct. 1, 1958, there will be no contributions for the first \$4200 of earnings, and contributions on pay over that amount will be cut to 3 per cent.

4. An escalator cost-of-living plan, computed quarterly with a floor based on the September 1955 consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

5. Special increases for higher classified workers and salaried workers. The union said these increases for nonincentive workers would range from 1/2 cent to 6 cents more an hour in the first year.

6. Other provisions dealing with union security, holidays, vacations, overtime and other issues. The union said these clauses "mark a new departure in IUE-G.E. contracts." The company said they would "make possible the maximum amount of stability and harmony in union-management relationships."

7. The new contract will become effective next Monday, Aug. 15, instead of Sept. 15, the originally scheduled termination date of the present contract.

The company is the largest electrical products manufacturer in the country.

The IUE is the largest G.E. union and claims to represent 100,000 of G.E.'s 220,000 employees. Carey said the total average gains through wage hikes and other contract improvements would be "close to 40 cents an hour" over the five-year period. G.E. employees now average \$1.93 an hour, he said. Carey said the pay increases represent the "highest monetary settlement ever negotiated between the IUE and General Electric in one contract."

At the time contract negotiations were opened July 19, the union said a "full guaranteed annual wage" was its main goal. The union also sought a "substantial" pay increase, and other improvements.

G.E. said that terms similar to those agreed on with IUE negotiators had been made to the United Electrical Workers (UE), which represents about 25,000 G.E. employees. The UE said in a statement that the offer "falls far short of meeting the needs of the people," but it will be reported to the G.E. conference board of UE locals. Negotiations will continue, the UE said.

## FINN TWINS SIGN PAROLE PAPERS UNDER PROTEST

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Finn twins, George and Charles, 41 years old, signed certificates of parole yesterday, under protest, and were released from the Terminal Island federal correctional institution.

They had gone on a 79-day hunger strike at the Springfield, Mo., medical center for federal prisoners, and their release came 115 days after they were jailed on one-year terms for interfering with a federal officer in making a citizen's arrest of United States Attorney Laughlin Waters in Los Angeles. They accused him of illegally holding a United States surplus cargo plane they had bought from a school district in Kern county, Calif.

The Finns signed the certificates of parole at the behest of their lawyer, Joseph Scott. The United States Board of Parole said in Washington that Scott gave his word that the Finns had protested, not against the paroles, but against the original sentences.

## Morse Urges Senate Inquiry Into Quarles's Business Ties

**Says Any 'Conflicts of Interest' New Air Force Secretary Might Have Should Be Examined.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.), said today he would urge the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, to investigate the private business connections of Donald A. Quarles, nominated by President Eisenhower yesterday to be Secretary of the Air Force.

Quarles, now Assistant Secretary of Defense, said yesterday he would "divest" himself of any securities "which would imply a conflict of interest."

Morse asserted that Senate examination of "any possible conflicts of interests Mr. Quarles

might have" was particularly important in view of reports of Administration plans to turn over the air raid warning system to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., of which the Bell system is an integral part.

Quarles is a former vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and of Western Electric.

Defense Department officials recently disclosed to Congress that a vast new air defense communications system was being built under lease contracts with A.T.&T.

Lyle S. Garlock, Assistant Secretary of Defense, estimated that

lease costs might run as high as \$240,000,000 a year over a 10-year period, which would be a total of nearly 2 1/2 billion dollars.

Quarles was named to succeed Harold E. Talbott, who made millions in industry before he came to Washington 30 months ago and resigned amid controversy over an outside enterprise that yielded him profits of \$132,032 in that period.

Talbott's resignation takes effect tomorrow but he plans to leave Washington today. Quarles will be sworn in on Monday with a recess appointment. His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation when it meets again.

Quarles was named by President Eisenhower on the recommendation of Secretary of Defense Wilson. He has spent more than 30 years in the comparative seclusion of the laboratory and for the last two years has worked without fanfare at the Pentagon on the technical problems of guided missiles and other weapons of the atomic age.

At least one reporter, a news photographer and two civilian workers at the Pentagon overheard Talbott complain privately to Wilson yesterday that Wilson

had not defended him in the controversy which led to his decision to resign.

After accounts of the incident had been published, a statement was issued by the departing Secretary's aids saying that "the idea of his accusing or criticizing Secretary Wilson for anything is incorrect."

If there was any bad feeling between the two, neither man gave any sign of it when Wilson, at the later Air Force review in honor of Talbott, awarded the medal of freedom to the retiring Air Force Secretary.

Quarles gave no sign that he plans any major changes of policy. He said he will "pick up the problems of the Air Force as they now are." He said also that aircraft piloted by human beings will continue to be the backbone of American airpower for the indefinite future.

Quarles said he was born a Democrat in Arkansas and became a Republican when he associated himself with a good government group in Englewood, N. J., which "just happened to be Republican."

He was born in Van Buren, Ark., which is also the home

town of Comedian Bob Burns, the bawdy player. Quarles once taught Burns mathematics in high school.

Quarles had a brief, localized brush with politics when he served successively as president of the common council and later as mayor of his adopted New Jersey hometown.

Quarles had no trouble winning confirmation by the Senate when he came to Washington two years ago. He says he now will comb his "modest list of securities holdings" carefully and dispose of any that might conceivably raise any suspicion of conflict with his Air Force job.

## QUAKE IN PACIFIC OCEAN SHAKES NORTHERN JAPAN

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (UP)—An earthquake in the Pacific Ocean shook northern Japan on a 200-mile front today.

The Central Meteorological Observatory said the tremor shook Mito, 100 miles northwest of Tokyo, with a "rather strong" shock, and was felt along the coast from Tokyo to Fukushima. There were no reports of injuries.

## CHANGE IN SOVIET POLICY IS REAL, BUT NOT DEEP

**Continued From Page One.**

the Korean war on orders from Wall Street; or that the American capitalists own the American Government body and soul, while the American workers live in impotent misery; or that all capitalists want war because war is profitable. As one Russian remarked simply to this reporter: "But of course, we believe what we have been taught."

The extent to which the Russians believe what they have been taught is greatly underestimated in the West. So is the political importance of this phenomenon of mass delusion. Consider one example: Most Americans think of the Russian peace propaganda as strictly for export. Actually, a Russian is hardly ever out of sight or sound of the Russian word for peace—peace to the world is written in huge letters on every empty wall.

At first glance it might be supposed that this internal peace propaganda would weaken the position of the regime in case of war. The precise opposite is true. If the Kremlin ordered the

Red Army to attack the West tomorrow, not one Soviet citizen in a million would doubt for an instant that Russia had been the victim of ruthless capitalist aggression. And the genuine fury of the Soviet people against the "breakers of the peace" would greatly strengthen the regime for whatever was in store.

The changes which have occurred in Soviet external and internal policy since Stalin's death are welcome changes. But, despite smiles and picnic parties, it should never be forgotten for a moment that the Soviet system is profoundly and inherently hostile to the West. Bar a basic change in the Soviet system, the West will invite certain disaster if it lets down its guard for an instant.

There is one simple criterion of such a change. The Soviet system will really have changed when Soviet citizens begin hotly disputing the political views of each other and of their government. There is nothing like a few weeks in the Soviet Union to restore meaning to that tired old word, freedom, or to show how wide and treacherous is the gulch between those who have it and those who do not.

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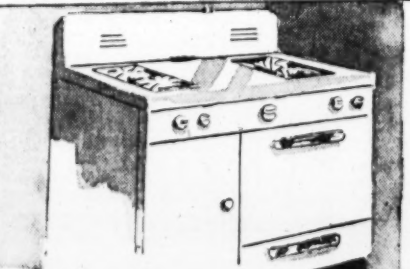
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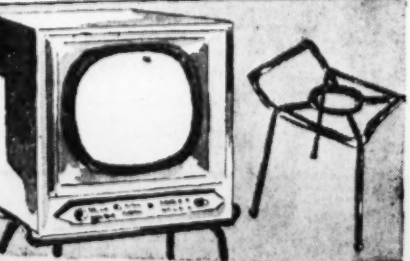
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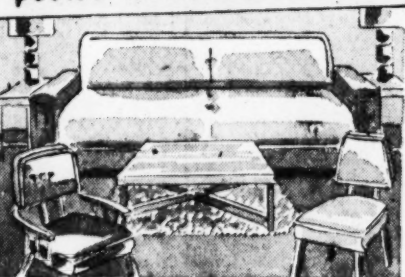


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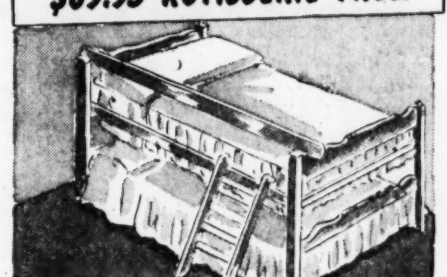
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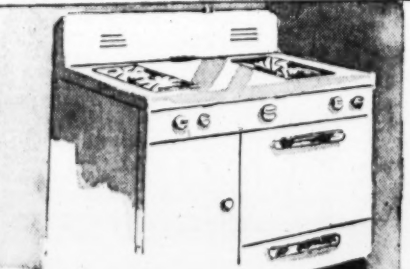
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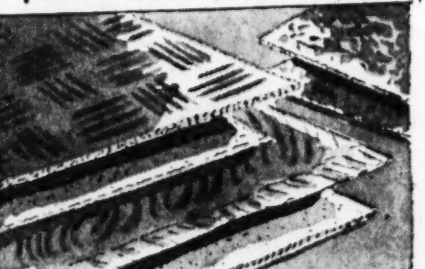
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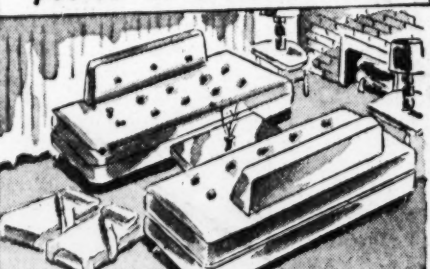
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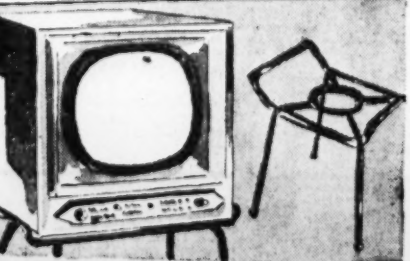
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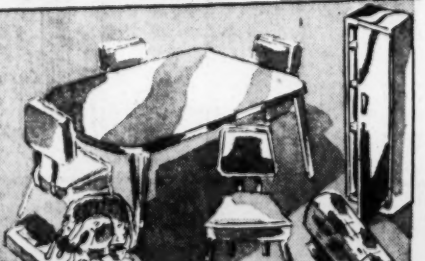
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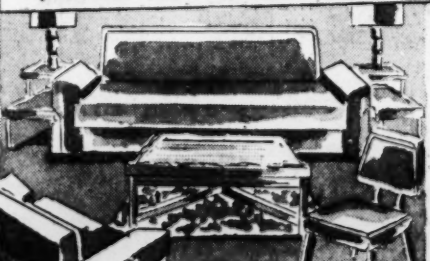
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## PAINTER AT PLAY

Bullfight atmosphere is enhanced by painter Pablo Picasso who wears matador's hat and delighted expression while presiding over mock bullfight at Vallauris in southern France. To left of the painter is Jean Cocteau, French poet and playwright.

—United Press Photo.



## HIT HARD BY STORM

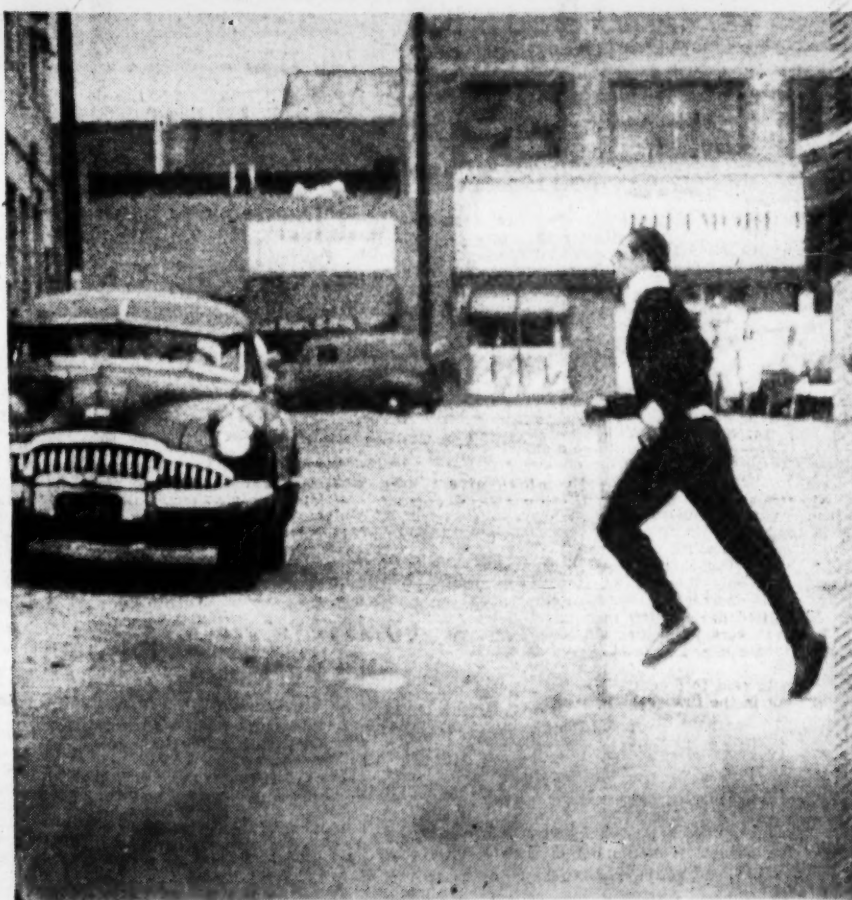
Shattered buildings indicate force of winds which raked Wilmington Beach (N. C.) area today as Hurricane Connie moved inland. The Breakers hotel building at right, battered by Hurricane Hazel last year, was hit hard again as building at left lost its roof. Combination of wind and rain left rocks and stumps exposed in foreground. Effects of the storm were felt in a wide area as it moved in a northerly direction toward heavily populated seaboard cities but weather experts expected force of the winds to diminish steadily.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## WARM WELCOME FOR AIRMAN

Tortures and hardships of a Chinese Communist prison behind him, Air Force Col. John K. Arnold Jr. of Silver Spring, Md., has happy and affectionate greeting for his brother, Robert, on arrival at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., today. Near-casualty in the reunion is Mrs. Robert Arnold who is crushed between the brothers.

—United Press Telephoto.



## ACTOR ON THE RUN

Actor Marlon Brando sprinting across an alley behind courthouse at Los Angeles yesterday to end a busy hour and a half spent dodging photographers. In court on two old traffic citations, he spotted photographers waiting for him to emerge. "Try and catch me," he challenged them. Ducking upstairs and down, and in and out of rooms, he kept well ahead of his pursuers but found one waiting for him when he finally climbed out of a window and made a break for his automobile.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## GUARDSMEN ON PARADE

Men of the 138th Infantry Regiment, Missouri National Guard, stepping out on parade as they rounded out their summer training program at Camp McCoy, Wis. Capt. Ward W. Kelly, 7046 Deerpath drive, St. Louis county, leads provisional battalion made up of mortar, medical, headquarters and service companies of the regiment. Guardsmen will break camp tonight and are scheduled to arrive home tomorrow.

—National Guard Photo.



## AT PRAYER IN INDIA

Only some of the very young are left standing as Moslem faithful kneel in prayer at Delhi, India. Prayer scene was one of many as thousands of visitors flocked to the city for the Id Ul Zuha Moslem festival.

—United Press Telephoto.



## Coming Home

## She Finds New York Is Still Her Town.

By Phyllis Battelle

EN ROUTE TO N.Y.C., Aug. 12 (INS).

THE most joyous time in any journey is the coming home.

It's the tired time, the placid time, the time when you can't wait to see Joe, the aware time when you realize that home is blessed after all, like the sampler in the bedroom says. You were curling your fist at the old joint when you left. How could you?

It is particularly heart-warming, I think, to return home if your home happens to be New York City.

This is because—when you live in the big monster—you feel not only that you need it once more, but that it needs you. You get this feeling on a trip because, like as not, you have spent many of your frittered hours defending the city.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE in the cool shade of mountains ask how can you stand it? People on the warm plateaus of the West call you crazy. In fact, just about anywhere outside the busy, tugboat-traveled moats that bound Manhattan, people pick on your home.

"But you never see anything like these rock backs back in New York," the lake people charge. "When you hit that heat in New York, you'll wish you were back," the hill dwellers hint. And your city-bred heart bleeds.

New York suddenly becomes your little half-witted child—to shield and protect, to love the more because these big bullies are taking pot shots at it. You want to rush home to make sure it hasn't a black eye to match its dirty feet.

"Well," you say wistfully, "I know you think I'm crazy, but I call New York a fine place to visit and the only place in the world to live."

Yep, they agree. You're crazy, all right.

AS I COAST TOWARD HOME now in a big airliner, with the polite men and chic ladies sipping cocktails in its belly lounge, I feel "civilized" for the first time since I pioneered up to Alaska.

The men are all wearing ties. Never thought much about ties, but now I realize I missed them in pioneer-land.

To the front of the plane are three clean rest rooms. Private, they are. This is a luxury that no amounts of polar peaks and mirrored lakes can quite make a city-liver forget.

UNDERNEATH ARE the usual patchworks of neat little fields—beautiful in the symmetry, but chiefly interesting because you know that these squares and rectangles of blue, green and sun-bleached gold are leading into New York.

Soon the fields will be monotoned in the haze. And then the long, gray rivers will appear. And then the sun will be shining on Long Island Sound on one side, and the city will appear like a model town made from a shiny erector set on the other.

Then the airliner will coast down, and you will have to stop smoking for a few minutes, and the person on your right will likely say, "Boy, it looks hot here," and you'll smirk and say that's okay, there are lots of air-conditioned places handy. This person will then look at you as if you were crazy, but, as the wheels slip onto the runway, it will not make one small ounce of difference what he thinks.

For you have left the mountains, valleys, fields and lakes behind, and hello, old New York—you hot, humid, maligned and beloved city—I am home.

## The Shy Type

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

SHY people, who are so pitifully handicapped socially and otherwise, cannot be driven out of their shyness—but they can be led. In undertaking to cure the shy, it should be remembered that gentleness, patience and subtle suggestion are the healer's tools. Dr. C. certainly will understand this as he seeks to help his wife.



DR. PAUL POPENOE

CERTAINLY, DR. C. and you will be the principal agent in curing her. These are the lines to follow:

Let her feel perfectly free to express her feelings and fears without criticism. This will aid her in overcoming them.

Help her to explore the world around her and find the things that she can do reasonably well, then concentrate on some of those things. It may be worth while to have her take lessons in some things—I don't know just what she considers her inadequacies, but she could be tutored in conversation, dancing, homemaking, dress, etiquette, or anything else that would be useful.

HELP HER TACTFULLY and unobtrusively to solve the problems that seem difficult. In other words, you're on her side. She can always depend on you—not to relieve her of all responsibility, but to show her how she can meet problems satisfactorily, herself.

Timing is also important. Don't push her forward when she isn't well-dressed; don't expect too much of her when she is not feeling well; and so on.

These are essentially the same measures that would be used (and ought to be used more frequently) to cure a shy child. A large part of the method consists of letting the individual experience successes rather than failures. When he comes to associate victory with any effort, he is more ready to make the effort.

## Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

IN SARATOGA, Frank Sullivan boasts that he remains a rebel to the bitter end. He always sails, for instance, under true colors instead of false, leaves no stone turned, and when angry never dreams of hitting the ceiling. He hits the floor—and just lies there screaming. He carries a bag around with him, letting cats into it, and when he casts discretion it certainly isn't to the winds. "You might also mention," he concludes, "that I do not cast any pearls before swine, either. I save my pearls to cast before pretty girls. The reaction is far more gratifying."

On my own, I'll mention that Frank Sullivan remains, year in and year out, one of the greatest and most considerate humorists in America.

## From Con Man to the King on Stage

That's the St. Louis Record of Darren McGavin, Here in 'King and I'

By Edward Kosmal

DARREN MCGAVIN is living proof that there is no telling just how much a good, hard-working confidence man will be able to improve his standard of living. Last April Darren came through St. Louis posing as con-man Bill Starbuck. Now, only four months later, he's back again, this time as the King of Siam.

Perhaps it might be well to amplify the preceding paragraph to prevent McGavin from becoming the principal in a case of false arrest. To set the record straight it should be explained that Darren pulled his con-man act—with a fair amount of success, by the way—on the stage of the American Theater while portraying the role of Starbuck in "The Rainmaker."

And his present regal role is simply more of the same. He is appearing as the King this week in the "King and I" at the Municipal Opera.

A native of Spokane, Wash., Darren insists, "I'm only a boy from the farm." But that's a loose interpretation of the facts. The actor was referring to his boyhood days in central California. The farm, he added, was a 3000-acre ranch.

Growing up, Darren found the acreage rather confining. So after studying art for awhile, he began designing neon signs and painting theater marquees in San Francisco. He was perfectly happy in his work, but then some friends suggested that he get a job in Hollywood.

The scene changed and Darren became a set designer, first at M-G-M, later at Columbia. In Hollywood, too, he was contented with his work. Then one day an agent informed Set Designer Darren to appear at an interview the following morning.

McGavin put away his paint brushes, appeared at the appointed hour and received an acting role in the same film for which he had helped design the set.

"The picture was 'Song to Remember'—a film to forget," he recalls. "However, I did learn the moral of this movie; I decided to learn to act."

And that he has.

His wife (Meline York) also has done some work in theater. Now she's turned playwright and is in the process of putting the finishing touches to her first work.

The father of a 4½-year-old boy, York, Darren has consid-



DARREN MCGAVIN... HE STARTED OUT WITH A PAINT BRUSH, THEN TURNED ACTOR.

erable off-Broadway experience. "In New York, I appeared in 'Billy the Kid' and all kinds of nonsense," he explains. But all his trials and tribulations had a happy ending, literally. He played the role of Happy in "Death of a Salesman" both on Broadway and on tour. Darren also has been seen on Broadway as the youngest convict in "My Three Angels."

McGavin, who has appeared in a goodly number of movies, ad-

mits that the stage is his ultimate goal.

"But I realize," he explains, "that Hollywood will give me a much better opportunity of getting there permanently."

Then Darren goes on to contrast Broadway and Hollywood.

"On the stage," he says, "only the actor is responsible for the performance he gives. In the movies you never know. The director can change your role after the picture has been shot, or even virtually eliminate it. You've got to see the movie to find out what's left. But on the stage, it's all there and the role is your baby—for better or worse."

However, the wide-screen has changed some of the procedure in Hollywood. Now they shoot a scene more or less in the entirety, thereby reducing the cutting."

So aiming at Broadway, Darren is making movies in fairly rapid-fire order. He completed work in "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," one day before arriving in St. Louis to rehearse "King and I." After his Muny Opera role, Darren plans an abbreviated rest (he has been with his family only three weeks since February). Then he will start all over again, appearing in "Picnic" in Philadelphia, followed by a return trip to Hollywood to portray the role of Louie Fomowski in Nelson Algren's "The Man With the Golden Arm."

This part will give me an opportunity to get away from the clean-cut American-boy type I've been playing," he says.

In "Billy Mitchell" he was the general's aide de camp.

McGavin calls Hollywood "a frustrating experience." But what's even worse is the fact that he's got nobody to blame for his predicament but friends who urged him on to filmland.

But the former contented marquee painter and set designer is willing to forgive and forget—when Broadway becomes "Home Sweet Home."

## My Day

## Ranch-Life Observations In Colorado

By Eleanor Roosevelt

MEER, Colo.

WE had rain last night—a gentle, soft, sinking-in kind of rain. And though it slows up haying I am sure there was rejoicing in those places that were blessed with last night's rain.

Every day in the afternoon here clouds form and thunder der rolls and occasionally there will be a hard shower. By and large, however, these showers have done little good and they have kept people from being able to go on piling up the dried hay. And the wind blows down the canyon, stirring up quite a fuss and blowing things around, but after a short time it stops and there is calm again and the skies clear and we have a beautiful sunset.

I took a long walk this morning along one of the branches of the river and on the hill just above it, and saw some beautiful views of the river and the ranch. I also tried this morning to take some photographs, but only after great care was taken to get everything on the camera for me.

THE CHILDREN WENT OFF for a picnic of their own and the rest of us had lunch in a house that used to belong to my daughter-in-law, Minnie, but which now belongs to Mr. John Butts of Wichita, Kan. There was a young couple visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Kollmal, from Bavaria, Germany.

Kollmal is studying at the University of Wichita to become a geologist and he and his wife are earning their way in this country by singing and playing in a Wichita club every night. They have only been here 15 months but they already have taken out their first papers. Their kind sponsor introduced them to many people in Wichita, and they told me that "we have so many good friends."

He plays the piano delightfully and gave us a great deal of pleasure before lunch. His wife sang to his accompaniment and one could see why they have made friends so quickly. They are a charming young couple.

I MARVEL AT THE EASY way in which my daughter-in-law

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. DO SOME MEN, LACKING OTHER EXCUSE FOR MISDEEDS, BLAME SOME WOMAN? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. WE OFTEN UNCONSCIOUSLY DESTROY CHILDREN'S SELF-CONFIDENCE. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

3. CAN ANYONE CONCEAL HIS REAL PERSONALITY? YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1. YES. Adam started the ball—rolling along the pathway, and many men followed his example, saying, "The woman tempted me, and I did eat." We all try to find an excuse rather than a reason for our weakness and cussedness. Of course, not all men take this way out, but it is a pretty common practice among men—hardly justified, because it is not often in our stars or some woman, but in "ourselves that we are underlings."

Answer to Question 2. True. The most usual way is through threats such as, "I'll spank you." "I'll keep you in." "I won't love you any more," etc. Also, we use what we really are warnings but are really threats of things that might happen—"Look out!" "You'll fail!"

manages her very large household here. There are three different age groups: youngsters, young grown-ups and grown-ups, and the last-named should be divided again into those the age of my son and Minnie and Minnie's mother and myself.

Somewhat Minnie manages meals for everyone—men on excursions when we all go off together. And she manages different occupations when the parties do not suit the different ages. It is all done with an ease which would make one believe that no thought went into it, but that is far from the case, even when she was gone for a few days early this week she wrote out

## Pimiento Stuffed Egg Salad

Ingredients: 6 hard-cooked eggs, 3 whole canned drained pimientos, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, onion powder, salt, pepper, 4 tablespoons olive oil, 4 teaspoons garlic wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 quart knife-shredded romaine leaves (packed down).

Method: Shell eggs and cut each in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; mash yolks with pimientos, mayonnaise, onion powder, salt and pepper to taste. Pile back into egg whites. With a fork, beat olive oil, garlic vinegar and mustard together in a large bowl until combined. Add romaine and salt and pepper to taste; toss well. Served stuffed eggs on top of mixed greens. Makes 4 servings—3 stuffed egg halves to a portion.

Diced avocado makes a pleasant addition to chilled tomato soup. So do diced cucumber and celery.



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Two simple tricks can make you look as poised as a professional. Stand with your hands behind your back and a little understandable finger fluttering or fist clenching won't show. Or, clasp one hand lightly with the other in front of you. This attitude will seem comfortable enough to hold while you direct your attention elsewhere.

Practice before a mirror to develop graceful ease. Stand first with arms dangling. Notice how this position neither looks or feels right, as it never does to anyone who hasn't considerable stage presence. Now try clasping your hands behind your back with your arms held slightly away from your body. Then try clasping your hands in front below your waist with elbows slightly bent. Never press your arms to your sides, which is both unflattering to arms and betrays tenseness.

You may never be thrust center stage on a coast-to-coast hook-up, but there's always the chance of being called on to stand up before a local group you belong to, and no one is proud of looking flustered.

"Your Posture" (address Secrets of Charm at the Post-Dis-



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patch, enclosing 10 cents in coin and stamped, self-addressed envelope, includes a section on what the girls call "Basic Standing"—a combination of correct alignment and arrangement of hands and feet that is the basis of numerous graceful positions. Send for the booklet and learn to face sudden limelight with composure.

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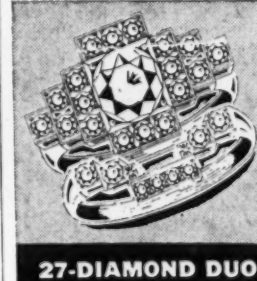
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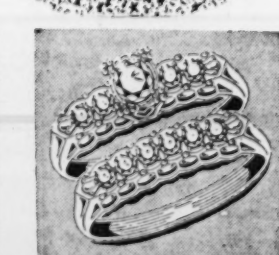
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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



AT THE TRAFFIC CONTROL MEETING, BIGDOME TOLD HIS FELLOW CITIZENS HOW EASY IT IS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM...

TODAY HE SUPERVISED PUTTING AN EXTRA DESK IN THE OUTER OFFICE—YOU'D THINK HE WAS BUILDING THE TOWER OF BABEL...

I CAN TELL THE MAYOR HOW TO RELIEVE THE TRAFFIC CONGESTION—IT'S VERY SIMPLE—MAKE EVERY STREET ONE-WAY DURING RUSH HOURS! ELIMINATE BUSES AND INSTALL MOVING SIDEWALKS! USE THE FIREHOUSES FOR PARKING GARAGES! PASS A LAW THAT ALL DELIVERY TRUCKS MUST BE ONLY THREE FEET WIDE—

HOW ABOUT PUTTING THAT DESK OVER THERE? NO—THEN WE COULDN'T OPEN THE DOOR—HMM—COULD TWO OF YOU USE ONE DESK? WAIT! GET THE PLANT ENGINEER UP HERE—

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO "ASTY" ROVER, LIMA, OHIO

## Biederman's JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

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## The New Films

By Myles Standish

**"MARTY,"** which opens at the PAGEANT and RICHMOND THEATERS tonight, not only is a heart-warming, sensitive and touching film. It is an exploration into a subject which Hollywood has hitherto shunned on realistic terms. Several astute and progressive producers, among them Darryl Zanuck and Dore Schary, haven't hesitated to plunge outspokenly into controversial themes, but these have always had a dramatic excitement. But few producers, if ever, have had the courage to present an example of some of the many people living dull, aimless lives made drab by their own paucity of stimulation, intelligence or imagination, and to touch the spark of sentiment, sadness, poignancy and humor therein.

Hollywood has been a land of heroes either handsome or virile or gay. No hero, unless comic, is fat or bald-headed. If the hero or heroine in a romantic story wears glasses, he or she usually removes them after a few scenes. If the heroine is an ugly duckling, lo, she is transformed into a physically radiant creature by the enouement. A background of poverty or lower-middle class plainness is usually immediately ennobled by violence, crime or other dire melodramatic approach, by the Cinderella story, or a sudden rise of the hero to success and affluence. Very few writers and directors have ever faced the depicting of monotonous lives with any sort of candor.

Paddy Chayefsky did in his television drama, "Marty," and, also doing the screen play with Delbert Mann's perceptive direction, has transformed it into a small-scale, intimate and quite real film, keeping intact all its validity and honesty.

Marty, as wonderfully played by Ernest Borgnine, whose specialty heretofore has been brutal heavies, is a 34-year-old bachelor, a butcher of Italian descent living in the Bronx, a pudgy, plain, inarticulate and very kind-hearted man. Marty lives a life of loneliness. Girls don't go for Marty. He has no girliness nor "line" nor looks to attract them. When he's not at home with his mother after work, he has a boring existence hanging around the neighborhood beer tavern or making exploratory forays to dance halls with his tinhorn friends. His pals are unstimulating—desultory talk of "what'll we do tonight?" the discouraging business of trying to line up some dames for the evening, a listless leering through girly picture magazines.

Then, at the Stardust dance hall, Marty meets a plain girl who also is lonely. She is a school-teacher over 30, as unattractive outwardly as he is, who has been ditched by her date who describes her ungallantly as a "dog." The girl, played with fine insight by Betsy Blair, has an intelligence, inner warmth and sensitivity which are smothered under lack of personality and confidence. Their mutual attraction is immediate. Their excitement and joy at the contact with a kindred spirit make them gush with pathetic and amusing eagerness and foolishness as they come out of their shells. And this is shadowed with a touching dread that this thing might not really be so. Marty's empty world has become lighted. Their radiance is from within.

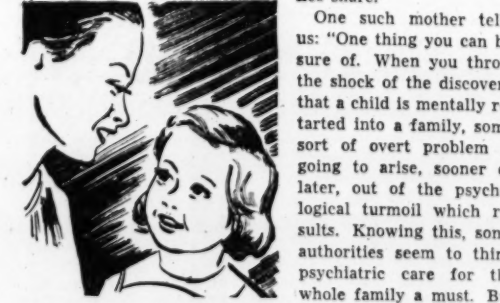
Chayefsky, in his depiction of Bronx life surrounding Marty, has given us the same gentle but unrelentingly real and unadorned picture of a social pattern. There are some sidelights on old age in people of narrow outlook—a whining aunt who makes herself hard to live with by her selfishness, selfishness and general social inadequacy, Marty's own, amiable mother who is stabbed with fear of being left alone, and with jealousy even with the first hint that Marty has found a girl he might want to marry.

But this slice of life is heartening because of its humanity; utter honesty doesn't have to be depressing.

## The Retarded Child

By Frances Ilg, M.D. and Louise Ames, Ph.D.  
of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

**H**OW does a family react when it has been given the grave diagnosis that one of its members is mentally retarded? Each, of course, reacts in its own way, but there are many problems and concerns which all such families share.



as this seems entirely impossible to provide, let us hope that simpler measures can help, and try to invent and apply them.

ONE SUCH SIMPLE MEASURE has already been devised, as some of you know. The November 1954 issue of the Training School Bulletin, Vineland, N.J., reports the following. The Department of Institutions and Agencies in New Jersey as long ago as 1943 initiated a program of home training to help parents who had retarded children living at home. The hope of this program was that by bringing a "home teacher" into these homes, parents could be given aid and understanding in taking care of such children at home, and help in understanding just what the problem of having a mentally retarded child really meant.

In the experiment, the home teacher soon found that practically all parents needed some kind of help and that her visits were most welcome. Despite the fact that such parents had usually seen countless doctors and had talked to many professional people about mental deficiency, they still often found it hard to comprehend the full meaning of this term in relation to their particular child.

**THE HOME TEACHER CAN HELP** a great deal here. She can usually obtain copies of the psychological and other reports and can explain them fully to the mother. She can help the mother to come to a full acceptance of just how much she can and cannot eventually expect of her child. She can help the mother with the self-help training which is necessary for these children. Sometimes mothers find it hard to teach self-help effectively or need encouragement to continue this often tiring training.

**SHE CAN ALSO HELP** by showing the parent how to teach the child such simple things as how to cut, color and trace. She can demonstrate ways to teach colors, number recognition and concepts, and simple crafts.

She can, in many instances, try to arrange that a retarded child have at least some opportunity to get together with other retarded children. Often normal children, whether siblings or neighbors, are not too much interested in playing, for long, with retarded children. Thus it is very important to arrange that the handicapped child have social opportunities with other children who will enjoy him and whom he will enjoy.

In some instances, the home teacher can even be instrumental in seeing that community classes are arranged for these children. Such classes are most important and should exist in every community. We hope to see the day when not only such classes but also home teachers are available wherever retarded children are to be found.

## Embezzler and His Fugitive Family

Bank Teller Hid Out in Dingy One-Room House With Wife, 3 Children Until He Was Caught

By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

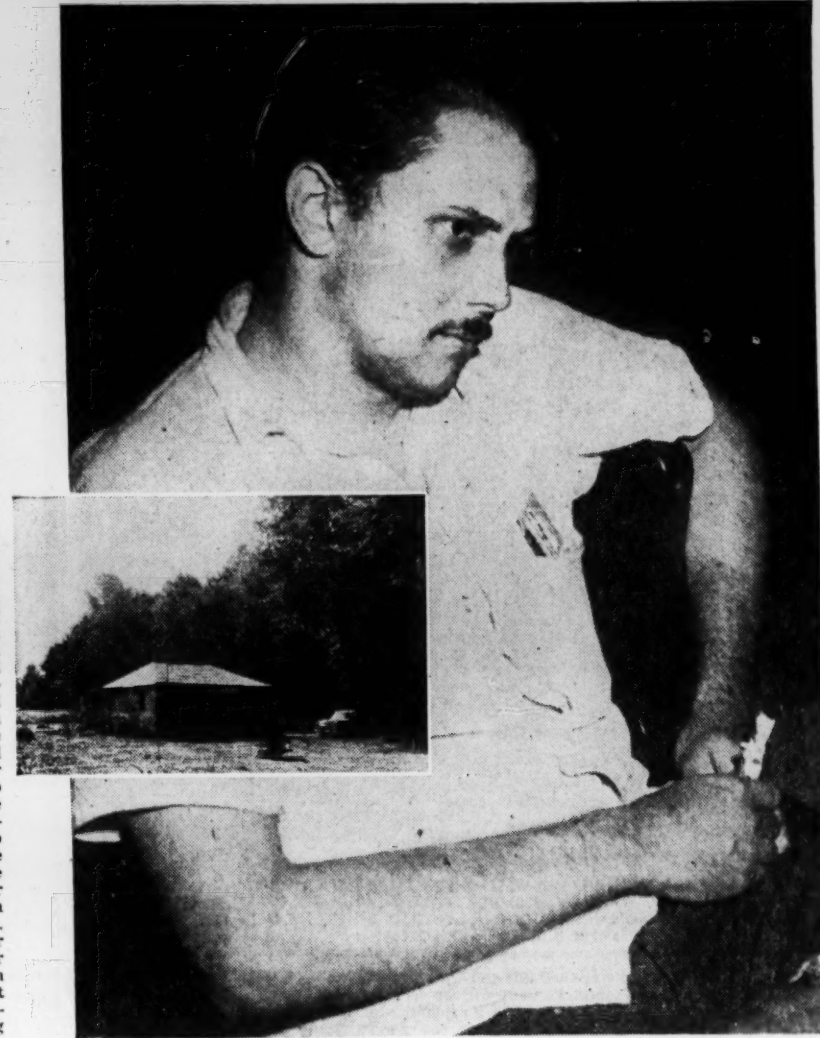
**W**HILE his luck held, John Calvin Siemer had a source of ready cash. Authorities charge that whenever he wanted money, mostly to indulge his passion for playing the ponies, he simply took it from the West Brighton branch of the Staten Island (N.Y.) National Bank & Trust Co. A teller and trusted employee of the bank, John found it so easy to transfer bank funds to his own pocketbook that he embezzled an estimated \$93,780 before he lost his nerve and decided last September 28 to disappear.

With some of the same luck that enabled him to dip without detection into the bank's till, 23-year-old Siemer pulled a disappearing act—along with his whole family—that lasted for 10 months. He might still be dodging authorities but for a strange quirk of fate that led the FBI to the family's hideout in South Amherst, O., on July 20. Siemer's urdu came, not as a result of the unrelenting search by the law, but through the exceptional memory of an Ohio housewife who recognized Mrs. Henrietta Siemer as a person whose picture had appeared in the account of some theft in New York. The housewife called the FBI in Cleveland and the FBI, with little further trouble, picked up Siemer, who still had some \$25,000 of the stolen money hidden in a suitcase in the attic of the cheap one-room cinder block house where he, his wife and three children had been living for some time in the little town just 35 miles west of Cleveland.

Returned to New York after his capture in Ohio, Siemer pleaded not guilty in Brooklyn Federal Court to an indictment charging two counts of embezzlement and one of making false entries. Unable to raise bail set at \$35,000 he is set to stand trial on August 17. If convicted he faces a maximum of 15 years imprisonment and \$15,000 fine. Mrs. Siemer, expecting her fourth child within a matter of weeks, has been released in \$1000 bail to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury on a charge that she accompanied her husband while he had part of the stolen money in his possession.

Siemer's alleged \$93,780 theft and baffling 10 months disappearance with his family provided Staten Island banking circles with the biggest shocker since another embezzler, Richard H. Crowe, walked off with \$883,000 from another bank five years ago. Crowe gave himself up in Florida.

Another New York bank teller, William G. Gravus, is accused of embezzling \$46,000. He reportedly admitted taking \$26,000 to bet on horse races in order to make up an unexplained shortage of \$20,000 in his accounts.



JOHN CALVIN SIEMER WENT INTO EXILE WITH HIS FAMILY AND LIVED MEAGERLY IN ONE-ROOM HOUSE IN SOUTH AMHERST, O. (INSET) ... BETTING ON HORSE RACES STARTED IT.

baby-sitting with the three Siemer young ones.

In investigating the case after Siemer's disappearance with his family, authorities found reason to believe that the horse-crazy teller started helping himself to the bank's cash as far back as the spring of 1954. In an indictment returned in June it was charged that Siemer took \$11,700 in sums of various amounts by making false entries and then dipped into the till for the whopping sum of \$82,080 before he pulled his disappearing act.

On September 27 John and Henrietta Siemer made their last known visit to a race track. Siemer's sister put their children to bed that evening and went to sleep herself as soon as the children were quiet. She was awakened the next morning by "the sound of an argument" and rose just in time to see Siemer leaving the apartment with the two oldest children and a suitcase. Siemer's wife told her sister-in-law that they had decided to go to the lake, and then she too departed with the youngest child. The sister-in-law later told police that she simply assumed her brother and Henrietta and the children were going to visit relatives who own a lakeside cottage.

With their departure from the Stapleton home, the Siemers simply disappeared. Bank officials believe that a call they received on the morning of September 28 came from Mrs. Siemer. The woman said: "I just want to tell you that John overstepped; the alarm didn't go off." Because Johnny was a trusted employee, the officials thought nothing of the call. But an hour later when Johnny was still missing, they looked in his cash box and got the shock of their banking lives. Instead of the \$102,000 the box should have contained, there remained just \$20,000, they reported.

After the alarm was sounded, police and FBI found something strange—a web of \$5500 in bills discovered by Ellenbeth in the Siemer icebox. It still is not known whether the absconding teller forgot this part of his loot or left it in the icebox to delude the authorities into thinking he would return for the money.

**FOR** 10 months John and Henrietta Siemer, along with their youngsters, John Jr., 5 years old, Mark, 3, and Claire, 2, successfully evaded recognition. Then one day last month in South Amherst, where they had settled down, Henrietta walked into a dry cleaning shop to pick up a pair of John's pants. A customer in the shop recognized Henrietta from a newspaper picture, despite the fact that Mrs. Siemer had dyed her hair in an effort to change her appearance, and the jig was up.

FBI agents, acting on the woman's tip, found the Siemers living in a shell of a house for which they had paid \$3500 and on which John had been making repairs. Living under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacTavish, both had attempted clumsy disguises—Mrs. Siemer by dyeing her hair and her husband by growing a bushy mustache. Siemer had done some work as a real estate salesman and Henrietta Siemer had worked for a time in a dime store in a nearby community.

In the dingy one-room home, there was only a one-burner hot plate on which Mrs. Siemer evidently prepared all the food consumed by her fugitive husband and their three children.

Mrs. Siemer was recognized by housewife in CLEVELAND SHOP.



MRS. SIEMER WAS RECOGNIZED BY HOUSEWIFE IN CLEVELAND SHOP.

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In the dingy one-room home, there was only a one-burner hot plate on which Mrs. Siemer evidently prepared all the food consumed by her fugitive husband and their three children.

hand and their three children. Bare mattresses, without springs, were placed on the floor of the one room partitioned by a curtain. But there was a television set and an electric icebox, which was virtually empty except for a store of frozen waffles. Water came from a well on the porch and the toilet was outside.

Occupying the one-room house with the Siemers and their three children were six mongrel dogs and a pair of chinchillas, costing \$1300 each, which Siemer hoped to breed.

While in jail in Cleveland after his arrest, Siemer told FBI men that he helped himself to the bank's money because of little things like the bank's refusal to raise him \$5 a week. He denied however that he took anything like the amount he is charged with lifting.

"It never got that high," he insisted. "I'll confess right here if they want me to, but it never got that high."

Siemer admitted that he started taking money "to make a bet on the horses."

"After that it was easy," he said. "I took bank money and made bets everywhere—Brooklyn, Manhattan, Staten Island—usually with the bookies, but once in a while I got to the races. When I was \$7000 short in July (1954) I really had to manipulate not to be found out."

**SIEMER** is said to have admitted that he took \$30,000 on his last day at the bank. Where the additional \$50,000 went would then be a mystery—a mystery broadly hinted at by Siemer's attorney in the pleading for bail reduction for Siemer.

"Someone else has taken advantage of this young man's position," Richard Reiki, the attorney, said. "Someone else has taken \$25,000 to \$30,000 of the amount he is accused of having embezzled."

While awaiting outcome of the case, the Siemer young ones and Mrs. Siemer are living with her parents in Fair Lawn, N.J.

Said Mrs. Siemer as she awaits the birth of her fourth child: "I'm glad that it is all over. But I am fearful of the future. I didn't know anything about the stolen money until that morning last September when my husband told me he was going to run away with a lot of the bank's money."

Said Mrs. Siemer's mother, Mrs. Edward K. Bacon: "It's just too bad, since he took the money, he didn't spend some of it on his family, giving them some of the things they never had."

If convicted on the three counts with which he is charged, 23-year-old John Siemer stands to spend 15 years in jail, during which time he will have ample opportunity to consider that playing the ponies is no way to make a killing, and the best way on earth to lose your shirt. He will also have time to read up on the art of raising chinchillas for profit, which was, from all indications, his latest scheme for making a lot of money with a minimum of work.

## Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

**T**HE hand below offers a striking contrast of shrewd defense vs. bad declarer's play.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠K	♠Q5
♠J63	♠Q108752
♠A10974	♠K
♠KQJ	♠10964
♠A98743	
♠Q82	
♠A753	
	♠J1062
	♠AK94
	♠653
	♠82

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♠ 2♥ Pass 2♠  
Pass Pass 2NT Pass  
3NT Double All pass

It is plain that East went in for some pretty fancy maneuvering in this auction. His jump overall in hearts was standard practice in his system, and known by all the other players to be a weakish call, but his double of three no-trump was a sheer stab, and it was this, no doubt, that sent the declarer so far astray in the play of the hand. Incidentally, South's bidding at any rate, was good.

West opened the nine of spades and East made the very farseeing unblock of the queen on dummy's blank king. South studied the situation, then led the heart jack. East covered. South won, and West discarded a club. Declarer now led a diamond to the nine; East won and returned the spade five. South put in the jack; West won and knocked out South's second spade stopper. A heart and a club were discarded from dummy on these spade leads.

Now South led another diamond—and the critical point had arrived. Should he finesse again, or should he play East for an original diamond holding of K-Q?

In view of the fact that East would have had a sound one-heart overall in his system if he had held the club ace, the spade queen and the six-card heart suit he had shown, South was convinced that West had the ace of clubs, and this made him decide that East's double must have been based on a sure diamond stopper, not on the singleton king. So South went up with the diamond ace—and the roof fell in on him. Down 500.

South didn't use good judgment about the opposing distribution. If West had had six spades to the ace and five clubs to the ace, he surely would have made another bid, over the two no-trump. And East's bidding was obviously psychic, with or without the diamond queen.

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## Brain Game

YOU should be able to skip right through this quiz. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. From which country did we get the tango?
2. What country originated the Highland fling?
3. The waltz originated in what country?
4. The Mazurka is associated with which country?
5. Which country originated the "arantella"?
6. Is the Polka French or Polish?
7. In which country did the Roger De Coverley originate?
8. Where did the Minuet originate?

**ANSWERS.**  
1. Argentina. 2. Scotland. 3. Germany. 4. Poland. 5. Italy. 6. Polish. 7. England. 8. France.

New fashion moves past the

## Designing Woman

### Long, Lean Look in Sofas

By Elizabeth Hillyer

**N**EW sofas stay long, and lean, and off-the-floor, but they have a special luxury look. The plainness is gone from many top trendmakers. It disappears with fine details, as in these three. At top, with artfully simple stitching and back shaping; at center with quilting, extra cushions, and a carved and caned frame; below, with sculptured wood parts showing, separated back cushions and unusual fabric pattern. Fabrics play a big part and are elegant, although they may be widely different, as are the quilted velvet, center, and the printed linen, below.

New fashion moves past the



THE NEWEST IN FASHION.

recent point where a large seating piece was so often a well-tailored slab with minimum back and arms. Pattern and outline shape are important—there's no more counting on color alone to help decorate the room. The new sofas are very decorative pieces in themselves. Foam rubber still does its fine job of minimizing bulk, but other fillings and springs take new ways of handling the problem, and there's even some increasing favor for down.

The surest way to keep your home out-of-date is to keep it in year-before-yesterday colors. Send today for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "Color Schemes for Every Room" and learn how to choose a color scheme and how to make it work. Address Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and enclose 15c in coin, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Neighbor Says:

Ever serve spicy prunes with cold meats? Delicious with ham and smoked tongue! Just cook the prunes with stick cinnamon, whole cloves and thinly sliced lemon slices. Add sugar to taste and refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to develop.

Ever marinate ripe olives in garlic-flavored French dressing? After draining the olives, before serving, the dressing may be used in a salad.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer

MRS. MCMOP

"YOU MIGHT SAY MY HUSBAND IS RETIRED. HE NEVER HAD A JOB."

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... for serving ice cream—fancy desserts—salads—mashed potatoes—cottage cheese—vegetables, in fact anytime an attractive serving is desired. This full size, professional type scoop is easy to use and easy to clean. Sturdy plastic handle is available in black or red.

Now! for one week only, you can get a half gallon of "sweet cream formula" Velvet Freeze ice cream and a professional scoop for less than the regular cost of the scoop alone.

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**ONE WEEK ONLY**  
**Scoop & Half Gallon**  
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## By for and about Women

### Social Activities

#### St. Louisans Vacation On Martha's Vineyard

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

QUITE a colony of St. Louisans is summering at Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard, a short sail off the Massachusetts coast. Mrs. Philip Bond Fouke of 40 Glen Eagles drive, St. Louis Country Club grounds, Ladue, is at the Harbor View Hotel as are Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins, their son, Jerry, who is just home after serving with the Army in Germany, and their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. James E. Duffy III of Fort Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Veeder, 6 Wickersham drive, Ladue, have a cottage at Edgartown and have with them their two sons, Nicky and Greig, and Mrs. Veeder's mother, Mrs. Marshall. Mr. Veeder's mother who lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., is at a hotel.

The Norman Steigers Brown family returned from Edgartown a few days ago. Mr. Brown, his daughter, Miss Clotilda, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Truman Fouke, and their children, Susan and John, had a house together. They live here at 1 Fordyce lane, Ladue.

Mrs. Latham Ball returned a few days ago to her apartment, 4540 Lindell boulevard, after a three-week visit in Wequetonsing, Mich., with Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 29 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Gaylord is occupying her cottage in Wequetonsing where she has spent many summers. Other guests there at the same time were her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Ackerman of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ball was entertained informally at the Little Harbor Club and at cocktail parties at several cottages. Argentine Samba is the favorite card game at the moment and the unusually warm weather the chief topic of conversation.

★ ★ ★

#### To Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

MR. AND MRS. CECIL C. PANGMAN, 4654 Pershing avenue, are spending the season at Minaki Lodge, Minaki, Ont., as they have for several summers, but will return home in time for their fiftieth wedding anniversary, to be celebrated Sept. 19 at a small reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sewell Pangman, 5150 Westminster place. Natives of Canada, the Cecil Pangmans were married in the City of Quebec. Both of their daughters will be here for the celebration, Mrs. Edward Douglass Campbell (Hope Pangman) from South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Francis A. Kuhn II (Joan Pangman) from Warwick, Bermuda. Neither son-in-law will be able to attend, and only one of their six grandchildren will be present. She is the Sewell Pangmans' daughter, Hope. The Kuhns' two sons will be in school in the East as will the Campbells' three sons.

The Sewell Pangmans have just returned from Bermuda.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Vertrees Young were in St. Louis last week to attend the wedding here Aug. 5 of Miss Virginia Lee Hinkson to William Wade Macrum Jr. The bridegroom's father is a former boyhood friend and classmate of Mr. Young at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Young were guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafferkamp Jr., 8955 Ladue road, Ladue. Mr. Young departed for San Francisco Monday, and his wife returned Wednesday to their home in Bogalusa, La.

#### Special August Events in Ludington.

By a Special Correspondent.

EPWORTH HEIGHTS, Mich., Aug. 12. THE month of August is one for special events for the summer colony as well as the time for many St. Louisans to join their families and friends here for the last of the season. The youth activity committee has planned a carnival for next week which will provide entertainment for all ages. A progressive dinner for about 45 young persons was a highlight of last week and Saturday night there was a hay ride for the teen-age group. Other events of last week were the annual tennis tournament, which closed Saturday, and a national convention at which historical automobiles, dating as far back as 1903, were displayed in Ludington.

Recent arrivals at Epworth included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley Shewmaker and their son, John, and Mrs. Shewmaker's mother, Mrs. Frank Boogher. They are at their cottage, Alricastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, who are summering at Sandymount, have visiting them for several weeks their granddaughter, Miss Julie Halloran of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sharpe were guests of the Griffins last week on their way to Portage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser have returned to St. Louis after a visit here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser Jr. The younger Mosers are occupying their cottage, North-Pointe, for the first season. They will be at Epworth until after Labor Day.

#### Guests at Rumpf Cottage.

MR. GUY H. RUMPF and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur R. Hickman, who are at their cottage, Cedar Croft, will be joined this week by Mr. Rumpf and Mr. Hickman. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman's debutante daughter, Miss Julie, who has been visiting in La Jolla, Calif., will also join her family in a few days.

Spending three weeks at Birch Cliffe cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Czulin and their young daughters, Cathy and Christy. They have with them Mrs. Czulin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Peter Miller, who arrived this week. The Millers also visited at Epworth Heights earlier in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, their daughter, Elizabeth, and sons, Ricky and Whitby, and Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Hubert Whitaker, are at Happy Harbor cottage for the remainder of the month. Mr. and Mrs. E. Colmore Rogers of Webster Groves, are expected to arrive tomorrow from a fishing trip in Canada to spend the rest of the season at their cottage, Anchorage. George W. Gardner and son, George, are among late summer arrivals and are at their summer home, Southward-Ho. Mr. Gardner has been elected to the board of the Epworth Heights Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell S. Vaughan and their two sons stopped at the Epworth Hotel this week to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grocock. They were on their way to Harbor Point to vacation for several weeks.



MR. AND MRS. C. SEWELL PANGMAN, 5150 WESTMINSTER PLACE, AND THEIR DAUGHTER, HOPE, ON THE TERRACE OF MIZZENTOP, WARWICK, BERMUDA, OVERLOOKING THE GREAT SOUND, MIZZENTOP IS OPERATED BY MR. PANGMAN'S BROTHER-IN-LAW AND SISTER, MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS A. KUHN II, FORMER ST. LOUISANS.

#### Parties Planned In Honor of Miss Hartnett

NUMEROUS pre-wedding parties are scheduled for Miss Mary Susan Hartnett and George Arthur Van Der Bosch whose marriage is to be an event of Sept. 10. The bride-elect, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Joseph Hartnett, 34 Ridgeway drive, Richmond Heights, will be honor guest Aug. 30 at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Robert V. Heffernan and Mrs. John J. Hammond at the Heffernan home, 15 Devon road, Glendale. A luncheon and handkerchief shower have been planned for Sept. 1 by Mrs. Frederick A. Kramer, 803 South Warsaw road, Ladue.

Miss Deborah Bair will be hostess Sept. 4 at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home, 10 Ridgeway drive, Richmond Heights. Old Warsaw Country Club will be the scene of a luncheon and linen shower to be given Sept. 6 by Mrs. Alvin E. Vitt of Conway road, St. Louis county. The next evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kearns, 31 Ridgeway drive, Richmond Heights, and their daughter, Miss Joanne Kearns, will give a cocktail party at their home.

Out-of-town guests will be entertained Thursday, Sept. 8, at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clarkson C. Schelp, 7305 Pershing avenue, University City. That night Dr. and Mrs.

Peter G. Danis and Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Britt will be co-hosts and hostesses at a cocktail supper to be held at the Danis home, 7017 Kingsbury boulevard, University City. The party will be for the wedding party and guests from out of town.

Miss Hartnett has planned the bridesmaid luncheon for Sept. 9 at the University Club. Her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Van Der Bosch of Chicago, have made tentative arrangements for the rehearsal dinner at Le Chateau.

One of the bridesmaids, Miss Honey Fox, and her mother, Mrs. Peter Fox, will give a luncheon and shower Aug. 20 at their home in the Edgewater Beach Apartments, Chicago.



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Small, 24-26 Medium, 27-28 Large, 29-30 XLarge, 31-32

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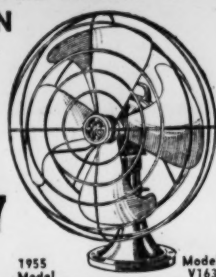
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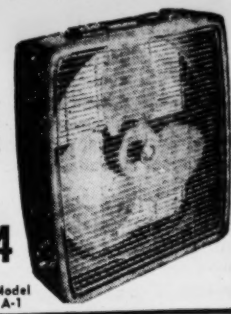
3-Speed Super-Quiet  
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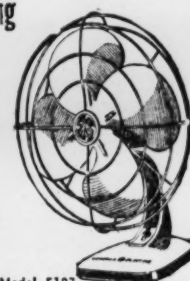
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10" oscillating FAN SUPER QUIET

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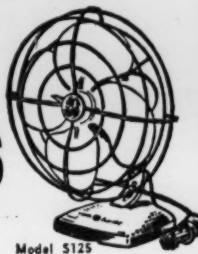
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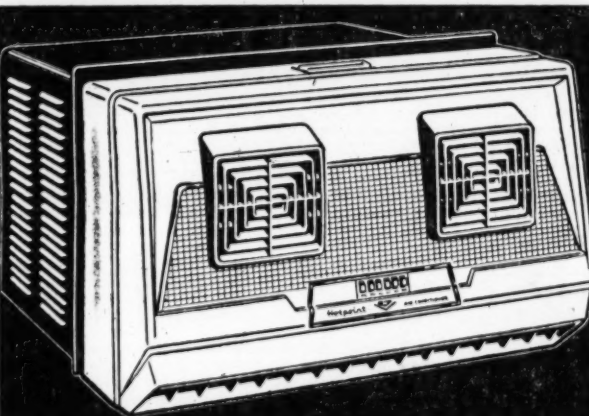
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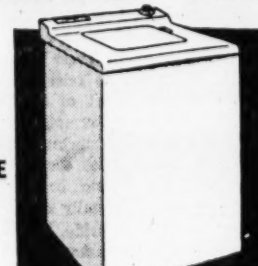
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# Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers, who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

My friends and I have been discussing when it is proper to give a boy a present, and what we should choose for him. Should a girl wait until a boy remembers her birthday or gives her something for Christmas before she buys him a gift?

SUSIE.



If you've been dating a boy several times and you like each other, there's no reason not to remember his birthday even if yours doesn't come up for another few months. But keep the gift simple and impersonal. It might be a white linen handkerchief tucked into a greeting card. If you're a pretty fair cook, let him know it by sending a box of homemade candy or cookies. If, however, you have been going steady with a boy for some time, you will want to give a larger gift, but here again, until you're actually engaged and marriage is definitely on the calendar, an impersonal and inexpensive present is in order. A book on his favorite hobby, a pen, a record album, key chain or cuff links might be good choices.

Dear Martha:

I like a boy very much and I'm sure he likes me. But he has never asked me for a date. I don't like to act forward, but isn't there some way I can encourage him to ask me out?

PEG.

Of course. Even though the boy has the time-honored right to go after the girl, she can slow down and let him catch up with her. She can "just happen" to be in the drug store when he's there, and seek out a chance to talk to him. She can "just happen" to remember that he's a star baseball player and start taking a special interest in baseball. If there's a backward party, she can ask him to go with her. But don't start chasing him down with telephone calls or love letters.

IN ANSWER TO BILLY: If your girl's parents offer their car for your dates, it would be all right to accept. However, try not to abuse the privilege, and double date with someone who has a car, or save up enough money for an occasional taxi so that her parents won't think you are a sponger. Also, it's a thoughtful gesture to fill the tank occasionally. Of course, it's not necessary to point out that you should be especially careful when driving another's car. Make sure your license is in order and don't take chances.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of picnic games. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## Touch of Humor

By Ruth Millett

RECENTLY, within a few days' time, I heard two well-informed, intelligent women stand up before an audience that was interested and responsive from the moment each speaker began to talk until she sat down.



RUTH MILLETT

matters she is discussing, she doesn't take herself too seriously."

It occurred to me then that we women could well use this same technique, of adding a light touch to the serious, in our daily lives.

How much better we would get along with our husbands and children, how much more interesting we would be to our friends, if we didn't so often fall into the habit of taking ourselves and everything we say with a heavy-handed seriousness.

Poking a little fun at ourselves, seeing the funny side of a mishap, laughing good-naturedly at others' foibles instead of deploring them—all would make the serious things we have to say more palatable and far more effective.

We women don't laugh enough or take enough opportunities to make others laugh. If we did, we wouldn't have so much trouble getting our families to listen to what we have to say. Nor would we so often bore each other with our talk.

## Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

FRAGRANCE highlights your femininity and to use fragrance puts you in a very special position of charm.

Don't choose one perfume to the exclusion of all others. You have different moods, you wear many different colors and have different clothes and different hats, so why not have a perfume wardrobe? It could consist of different fragrances to match your different moods, clothes and occasions.

For daytime, choose a fresh, spicy scent to stimulate your morning mood and to accent your crisp house dress or your basic business outfit. By afternoon you usually change your clothes and your mood, so that is the time for another fragrance to match your late afternoon attire. By nightfall surely you are different and you need an alluring nighttime fragrance to harmonize with your personality and your atmosphere.



EDYTH THORNTON McLEOD

TRY OUT DIFFERENT FRAGRANCES until you find the ones which appeal to you. If you are a dramatic type it may be that you will choose a dramatic perfume which would seem to express your type, yet you might just adore a sweet, delicate scent. The Little Woman type often finds herself in love with an exotic perfume. So who can say, "Use this or that perfume?" I say find your own.

PERFUME SHOULD ENVELOP THE USER in an aura of alluring scent. To obtain the most delightful effect, perfume should be applied directly to the skin; behind the ears, on the wrists, shoulders, breast, behind the knees and the bend of the elbows.

Your Food Problems

## Hearty, Easy Dishes for Summer

By Edith M. Barber



NOODLES, MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI ARE EASY TO PREPARE FOR SUMMERTIME MEALS. NOT ONLY DO THEY COMBINE WELL WITH OTHER FLAVORFUL FOODS, BUT THEY ARE INEXPENSIVE.

NOODLES, macaroni and spaghetti have several advantages for use in summer. They are easy and quick to cook; they combine well with a number of more flavorful foods; they are hearty and at the same time inexpensive.

It is amazing how flavor changes or seems to change with form. Spaghetti and macaroni are made from the same mixture. Perhaps because they have a different appearance we have a feeling that they are not exactly alike. The texture is slightly different and that does seem to influence our taste.

Noodles are slightly different, as eggs are added to the paste mixture. Because they are always thin whether they are broad or narrow, the texture is different from that of the other two members of the family. Noodles, in contrast to the others, are well liked when they are merely buttered and possibly sprinkled with poppy seeds or caraway.

With spaghetti and noodles we like a highly-flavored food such as cheese, sausage or bacon. With spaghetti we are inclined to choose a spicy tomato sauce.

Any one of these products can be boiled in advance and combined with other materials for reheating at meal time. On a warm day this is sometimes an answer.

Remember that all of these products should be boiled a comparatively short time, just until they are tender. As usual, it is wise to follow directions on the carton.

**Frankfurter-Macaroni Loaf.** One tablespoon salt, three quarts boiling water, two cups elbow macaroni (eight ounces), one eight-ounce can frankfurters, one-half cup grated carrots, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup mayonnaise, one and one-half tablespoons chopped chives, one and one-half tablespoons prepared mustard, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Add one tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander, rinse with cold water, drain again. Reserve three frankfurters for garnish and chop remaining

frankfurters. Combine macaroni, chopped frankfurters and remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan pack firmly and chill. Unmold and garnish with reserved frankfurters. Surround with crisp salad greens, if desired. Yield: four-six servings.

**Noodles—German Style.** One tablespoon salt, three quarts boiling water, eight ounces wide egg noodles (about four cups), one eight-ounce can elbow macaroni, one-third cup butter or margarine, one and one-fourth teaspoons paprika, three tablespoons chopped chives, salt and pepper to taste.

Add one tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Sauté sausage until lightly browned. Melt butter or margarine and add onions. Cook over medium heat five minutes. Add paprika, noodles, chives and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and serve with sausage. Yield: four servings.

## Here's What Not to Talk About on Date

By Elinor Williams

WHAT to talk about during dates—there's been lots of chatter on that Big Question in this column and in readers' letters recently. . . . Enough tips on conversation to keep you and your date chatting like crazy on Friday nights!

But there's another side to the date-talk question. It's what NOT-to-talk-about with your date. It's also important to know what kind of chit-chat to avoid in order to make a good impression and have plenty of date-friends and fun.

**SOME THINGS ARE BETTER** not said. For instance: It's a good rule to "say something nice or nothing." Avoid negative talk such as complaining, griping, criticizing, belittling or making fun of others. It's more grown-up to know when to keep silent!

Conversation should be more than just the latest slang and gags. Avoid repeating this week's bright saying too many times.

**PROFANITY IS OUT**—positively. In boys, it shows lack of respect for others; in girls, it shows lack of respect for themselves, too. Tough talk is kid stuff. Real he-men are gentlemen; smart girls know that femininity is their biggest appeal. This goes for off-color stories, too.

A "line," insincere compliments or "big-romance" antics won't win friends or dates. . . . too easy to see through! Be sincere and say only what you mean. Instead of believing a "line," just smile to show that you know what it is and change the subject to your own casual, sincere conversation. Teasing, compliments and a little kidding are fun if you know each other well enough to have real respect, liking and understanding for each other underneath it all.

### Tomato Beef Sauce

Ingredients: Two tablespoons oil, one small clove garlic (minced), one-half cup finely diced onion, one-fourth cup finely diced green pepper, one cup finely diced celery, one-half pound ground beef, one can (one pound and four ounces) tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, one bay leaf.

Method: Heat oil in large skillet; add garlic, onion, green pepper, celery and beef; mash beef with long-handled fork as it cooks to crumble it. When beef loses its red color, add tomatoes, salt and bay leaf. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until of good sauce consistency—about 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Aug. 12, 1955 5D

## By for and about Women

How Times Change

## The Rush to Russia Is On

By Betty Beale

EVERYBODY in this town is MAD to get to Moscow. In fact you might think Russia was the nearest thing to Paradise to hear the number of people who hope to get there.

A year and a half ago anybody headed for Russia, even if ordered there on diplomatic duty, felt inclined to lower the voice when mentioning same. The more sotto voce the better. For in Joe McCarthy's heyday, if the Soviets welcomed you over there, you were open to suspicion—unless, of course, you were such an obvious capitalist as Perle Mesta.

By getting behind the Iron Curtain two years ago Perle played a single visit into a two-year lecture tour, and made \$20,000 on last year's lecturing and TV appearances alone, she said. But now everybody's going, but everybody. It's getting so chic, it's best to refer to it sort of casually as though whipping off for a sojourn on the Mediterranean.

**IT'S THE SENATORS** and their wives who have the biggest urge to eat caviar in the Communist country, and a flock of them will do same. Biggest surprise of the Moscow-bound are Senator and Mrs. "Molly" Malone who were so pro-Joe it was Katie Malone who saw sitting beside Jean McCarthy throughout the Army-McCarthy televised hearings.

But Katie's got herself an English-Russian dictionary, has been studying maps and says she even plans to go into the mines there with her husband if he gets to look into such things.

Senator and Mrs. William A. Purtell, who are already in Europe, will go to the newly sweetened Soviet Union and so will Senator and Mrs. John Sparkman. Senators Estes Kefauver, Milton Young, Allen Ellender, Henry Dworshak and maybe Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley. The "Veep" is mulling over it now. And once there they'll peer over their vodka in-

to the faces of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Bill Douglas and Senate Investigating Committee Counsel and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Next thing you know Conrad Hilton will be building one of his plush hotels in Moscow, to take care of the American clientele. It will be known of course, as the Comrade Hilton. Ouch!

**THAT MILLIONAIRE CABINET!**—Overheard at a Washington party when a Texas Congressman approached Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. "I am so glad," he said, "that Congress raised your pay to \$25,000."

"Oh," replied Secretary Dulles with a surprised look. "I thought I was being paid that already." They were both wrong. The House passed a bill to raise Cabinet officers' pay, but the Senate left it pending. The Secretary still gets \$22,500. Ho-hum.

**NEW YORK'S GROVER WHALEN**, the world's best known greeter, is finishing up his memoirs at Topridge, the beautiful and luxurious Adirondacks camp of Marjorie (Post Toasties) Post. . . . While the rest of the house party guests swim, fish, play tennis or take portage trips from lake to lake, Mr. Whalen stays closeted with the proofs of his book until time to dress for dinner. . . . It will cover the royalty-filled and hero-packed era from the roaring twenties to the ticker-tape reception accorded Gen. MacArthur. . . . Will be published under the title, "Mr. New York." Delicious, delightful actress Billie Burke has been visiting at Topridge along with the Doug MacArthur II's and Grover Loening of aircraft fame.

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## The Little Woman Our Standardization Has Its Virtues

By Clarissa Start

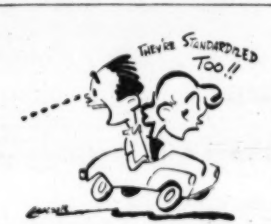
I used to be fashionable, and still is in some circles, for writers and arty folk to mourn the standardized way of life in these United States.

One Main street grows to look like another, fads in dress and conversational clichés move swiftly from Broadway and Hollywood to Centerville, and creatively inventive people take a dim view of it. But there's a lot to be said for standardization, too.

Esther Van Wagoner Tuft said it when she spoke at a convention here early this summer. Quoting an Australian girl whom she'd interviewed concerning her reactions to our country, she said, "You know when you travel around the United States you'll find the same good hotel in every city. The tissue dispenser is in the same spot in the bathroom, and the bottle opener is always behind the door." The Australian girl went on to say that there was a consistency about the chains of eating and sleeping places, shops, and brand named goods.

**AT NO TIME** do you observe this more keenly than on a vacation trip. Before we left on a drive for Michigan, we asked our little boy if he'd like a book or a record as a souvenir. (Always lead them into a choice this way, say the psychologists.) "I want a wheelbarrow," he said, ignoring psychology.

His inspiration was easy to trace. The night before, he had played with a wheelbarrow owned by a five-year-old red-headed little girl in a south county home. Probably the wheelbarrow was purchased at a downtown store or a south-town branch of one. But we knew in advance that the same wheelbarrow would be available



In a Michigan city or a small town in Indiana or Illinois. That's the way our mass markets are.

**STANDARDIZATION IS** obvious in so many other ways. Who, for example, first planted purple phlox, the variety that grows wild everywhere, with yellow daylilies? There they are, the same beds of the same perennials, tended in almost exactly the same way in almost every backyard garden you pass. Blaze roses along a picket fence, alyssum edging the petunias, zinnias bordering the vegetable garden, and the inevitable two-wagon wheels painted white, sunk halfway into the ground at the entrance to the driveway. All are in evidence as uniformly as if there were a law requiring them.

It isn't a law, of course. It all comes from reading the same magazines, being exposed to the same seed catalogs, the same advertisements. We take it for granted, as we take for granted the fact that if we run out of our favorite brand of face cream or tooth paste or aspirin on a trip, we don't have to wait until we get home to our own shops to buy them. We simply go down to the hotel lobby drug store, a replica of the drug store back home. When the car ice box needs refilling, the motel operator three states away doesn't ask what strange tribal custom this is. He has the ice cube dispenser outside the office door.

Standardization, all of it. Possibly unimaginative, inhibiting, and cramping to the free spirit,

but awfully comforting when you need ice cubes or look for a bottle opener. Or have to return home with a shiny red wheelbarrow.



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Dick DOUGLAS • Betty DARVY  
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Audie MURPHY • Paul BLANCHARD  
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**TOWER**  
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Start 8:45 P.M.  
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COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
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**'SEA CHASE' CinemaScope**  
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**UNION**  
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**'CHIEF CRAZY HORSE'**  
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**It's an Idea!**  
By Vera

For the man who is handy around the house. This clever and decorative room divider can be made from individual or combined units to form a variety of planter and bookshelf arrangements and a place for "knick-knacks. Use redwood or pecky cypress.

Use canned pineapple filling spread between layers of white cake (plain, angel food or sponge). Follow the directions in the can for preparing the filling but add finely diced syrup-soaked ginger (to taste) after the batter has been prepared. The ginger tastes best when it is not heated but added last in this way.

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"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 8:30

**ST. LOUIS**  
"MISTER ROBERTS" at 3:15, 7:45, 9:55

**SHADY OAK**  
"THE DAM BUSTERS" at 7:00, 9:00

**LOEW'S STATE**  
"NOT AS A STRANGER" at 10:45, 1:35, 4:35, 8:05, 9:42

**ORPHEUM**  
"FEATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN" at 12:30, 2:11, 5:52, 8:34  
"IT CAME FROM PENTHOUSE 7" at 1:51, 4:32, 7:13, 9:55

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"MARTY" at 7:00, 9:00

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**THE CORNER THAT PIZZA MADE FAMOUS**  
LUNCH DINNER OR LATE SNACK  
FAMOUS FOR...  
OPEN DAILY FREE PARKING  
MIKE CARAPPELLA AT THE ORGAN  
CARRY-OUT SERVICE CALL...  
Olive 2-1911

**Pagliacci's**  
MEMBER OF THE DINER'S CLUB

**DUGOUT LOUNGE**  
3739 OLIVE  
FINE DRINKS ENTERTAINMENT  
TUE. THRU SAT.  
DANCING NITELY  
MUSIC BY 3 MEN AND A MAID  
1 1/2 BLS. WEST OF GRAND  
FREE PARKING LOT

**TOPS IN ACCORDION BILL DRAGLAND**  
Excellent Songs, Dialects, Comedy Numbers and Imitations  
MATINEE SATURDAY 3 TO 6  
NO MINIMUM NO COVER  
**CARASAL**  
Cocktail Lounge  
1110 LOCUST ST. AIR-CONDITIONED

**Complete DINNERS**  
Now Being Served FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
FEATURING  
• LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS  
• PRIME RIB  
• SIZZLING STEAKS  
And many other tempting dishes. Complete price range.

**The Unique**  
BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE  
2331 Hampton • ST. 1-4705  
ANGELO VILLA at the Organ  
AIR-Cooled OL 2-0406

**REGAL SPORTS CLUB RIVIERA**  
DELMAR AT TAYLOR  
Where Everyone Is Welcome  
Last Night Tomorrow!  
Saturday, Aug. 13  
**ERROLL GARNER**  
America's Foremost Jazz Pianist  
2 Shows Nightly, 10:30 P.M.-1 A.M.  
Admission \$1.75; Ladies Free, Thurs. Only 'Til 9 P.M. Set-ups Only.  
Bring Your Own Liquor.  
Erroll Garner will appear at the Harmon Club, Brooklyn, Ill., Fri., Aug. 12.  
Air-Cooled OL 2-0406

**The Crown ROOM**  
No Cover No Minimum  
Dancing Nightly to ERNIE YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA  
REINA & JIMMY  
Featuring the Latin Dances  
PAT CHERRY & KEN BARRY  
Vocalists  
RETTA THOMPSON  
Organist during intermissions  
LATIN NIGHTS—MON. & WED.  
Featuring Reina, Queen of the Mambo  
Listen to GENE CHASE and "PARTY TIME" Sundays, Wed., 10:30-11:30 A.M.  
**Kingsway Hotel**  
Kingshighway at West Pine

**WINDERMERE BAR AND LOUNGE**  
"The Basin St. of St. Louis"  
5607 DELMAR  
DIXIE-LAND JAZZ

**SAMMY GARDNER AND HIS MOUND CITY SIX**  
AIR-CONDITIONED

**HAVE DINNER TONIGHT AT EL AVION**  
Complete dinner from \$2.00.  
Serving from 5 P.M. daily  
Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Sea Food  
Dancing Nightly to GUS HANSMAN  
Featuring the Voice of KEN JOHNSON  
West of Driveway Theatre on Manchester Rd., YO. 5-7486  
Facilities Available for Parties, Meetings.

**Nightly in the KEY ROOM BARNEY GREEN**  
"The Dynamic Man of the Keyboard"  
No Cover No Minimum  
KEY ROOM  
FAIRMONT HOTEL  
MARYLAND AND EUCLID

**JOE SPICA'S Ford Plaza Lounge**  
3rd GIGANTIC WEEK!  
"PERSONALITY PACKAGE"  
Direct From New Orleans  
SATURDAY MATINEE 3 TO 6 P.M.  
No Cover No Min.  
The Sensational ★ JEANNA DOUGLAS!  
★ "THE NOCTURNS TRIO"  
Toni (Shake, Rattle and Roll) Thompson CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT  
Opening AUG. 23  
The Astonishing "SYRA" Blonde Bombshell  
Sparkling Entertainment Nightly  
PINE at 14th St.

**ST. LOUIS' MOST FAMOUS STEAK AND LOBSTER HOUSE**  
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
Stan Kann at the Organ  
OPEN SUNDAY  
FLanders 1-2626  
6435 CHIPPEWA AMPLE PARKING

**STAN MUSIAL and BIGGIE'S**  
"SINCE 1912"  
NOW FEATURING CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
We Invite You to Try Our LOBSTER TAIL — \$1.50  
Also complete dinners, sandwiches, mixed drinks.  
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 1 A.M.  
Air-Conditioned Closed Sunday  
3606 OLIVE WEST of GRAND

**TOP HAT**  
DIXIELAND JAZZ  
2 TOP DIXIE BANDS  
★ BILL MARTIN and his Basie St. Knights  
★ SINGLETON PALMER and his Dixieland Six  
Famous for their old-time jump  
AIR-CONDITIONED NO COVER—NO MINIMUM  
5640 DELMAR VO. 3-3640

**GARAVELLI BUFFET**  
"SINCE 1912"  
NOW FEATURING CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
We Invite You to Try Our LOBSTER TAIL — \$1.50  
Also complete dinners, sandwiches, mixed drinks.  
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 1 A.M.  
Air-Conditioned Closed Sunday  
3606 OLIVE WEST of GRAND

**CHICKEN DINNER ALL YOU CAN EAT!**  
SAT. 5 P.M. and SUN. 1 P.M.  
\$1.95 Children under 10 \$1.00  
Also Charcoal Steaks & Sea Foods  
**CARL'S**  
Rio Room  
1115 WASHINGTON—CEI-4620  
NOW APPEARING NITELY CHARLEY HORNBUCKLE  
Master of the Organ and Piano  
**La Contessa**  
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge  
5241-43 Delmar PO. 7-4972  
Open 11:30 A.M.-2:30 A.M.  
Free Parking in Rear

**WALLY OLSEN'S FOLLIES LOUNGE**  
Entertainment Nightly  
Phil Cappello Trio MON. and TUES.  
WED. thru SAT.  
The Fabulous KEYMEN  
THURS. NITE SPECIAL  
"DIXIELAND"  
1500 TOWER GROVE  
4 Blocks North of Shaw's Garden  
6-9904 Air-Conditioned  
4 Blocks North of Shaw's Garden

**WE Repeat Family Style CHICKEN DINNER ALL YOU CAN EAT!**  
SAT. 5 P.M. and SUN. 1 P.M.  
\$1.95 Children under 10 \$1.00  
Also Charcoal Steaks & Sea Foods  
**CARL'S**  
Rio Room  
1115 WASHINGTON—CEI-4620  
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5241-43 Delmar PO. 7-4972  
Open 11:30 A.M.-2:30 A.M.  
Free Parking in Rear

**ORIENT RESTAURANT**  
Specializing in Chinese and American Dishes  
LUNCHES from 11 am to 2 pm  
DINNERS from 4:30 to 9 pm  
Open Every Day from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., including Sunday  
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT  
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**DANCING UNDER THE STARS**  
to the music of DON PONCHO TRIO  
Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays  
Slab of Ribs \$1.00  
With Slow Party Night WEDNESDAY  
Stretch Your Bucks  
Price cuts on all refreshments and FREE entertainment  
**SPARWASSER'S**  
Dr. South Bell Line of Highway 13 and 22nd Street, Belleville, Southern Pitt Bar-B-Q—Also carry-out orders. Phone Adams 3-9555

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BIG, ICY DRINKS DELICIOUS DINNERS EVENING SNACKS  
★ AIRY TUNES BY SAL FERRANTE at the Piano & Organ  
**Walnut Room**  
GATESWORTH HOTEL  
Union Blvd. Entrance to Forest Park

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AMEDEO PIRE, Prop.  
THE FIRST AND ORIGINAL PIZZA  
IN ST. LOUIS (SINCE 1945)  
SPECIAL AMERICAN & ITALIAN DISHES  
CARRY-OUT ORDERS  
ONE AND ONLY LOCATION  
5910 Natl. Bridge EV. 3-8899  
OPEN 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M.  
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**The Delightful Dick Fister Trio**  
NIGHTLY AT THE **Encore Room**  
319 DeBaliviere  
"ON THE STRIP"  
No Minimum Free Parking No Cover

**DICK BALSANO**  
AT THE ORGAN  
NIGHTLY 5-7 P.M. and 9 P.M.-12:30 A.M.  
Tasty Snacks Served During Hours and Evening Hours

**HOTEL JEFFERSON Rendezvous Room**

**The COLDEST SMOOTHEST DRINKS IN TOWN**  
**DeSOTO TAP ROOM**  
11TH & LOCUST

**Four-Joes**  
New Musical Sensations  
★ BOBBY SWAIN ORCHESTRA  
★ CHA-CHA-CHA ★ PO. 1-2508  
Dancing to CHUY REYES ★ **ATOP THE ZODIAC ROOM**

**BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB**  
Open to the Public  
No cover charge. Reasonable prices.  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
SATURDAY EVENING  
**ART WILBERT'S**  
10-PIECE ORCHESTRA  
featuring KAY ANTON  
Choice Sirloin Strip, \$3.50  
7 Base and Filled.  
Complete Dinner  
Dining Room Open at 7 P.M.  
Entertainment Starts at 8 P.M.  
Straight Out Gravy  
VI. 3-3791 or PA. 5-4442  
Club Available for Banquets  
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**SHORT in Stature, LONG on Laughs!**  
That's **NANCY**  
Nancy Performs Dolly and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH



ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS									
KSD	KXOK	KSTL	KFBO	KMOX	KXLW	KWK	WTM	KATZ	
550	630	470	770	850	1120	1320	1380	1430	1490

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME THIS AFTERNOON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

STATION	PROGRAM	STATION	PROGRAM	STATION	PROGRAM
KSD	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KSD	News; Frank Eschen
KXOK	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KXOK	News; Frank Eschen
KSTL	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KSTL	News; Frank Eschen
KFBO	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KFBO	News; Frank Eschen
KMOX	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KMOX	News; Frank Eschen
KXLW	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KXLW	News; Frank Eschen
KWK	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KWK	News; Frank Eschen
WTM	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	WTM	News; Frank Eschen
KATZ	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KATZ	News; Frank Eschen

TONIGHT

STATION	PROGRAM	STATION	PROGRAM	STATION	PROGRAM
KSD	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KSD	News; Frank Eschen
KXOK	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KXOK	News; Frank Eschen
KSTL	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KSTL	News; Frank Eschen
KFBO	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KFBO	News; Frank Eschen
KMOX	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KMOX	News; Frank Eschen
KXLW	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KXLW	News; Frank Eschen
KWK	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KWK	News; Frank Eschen
WTM	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	WTM	News; Frank Eschen
KATZ	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KATZ	News; Frank Eschen

SATURDAY DAYTIME

STATION	PROGRAM	STATION	PROGRAM	STATION	PROGRAM
KSD	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KSD	News; Frank Eschen
KXOK	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KXOK	News; Frank Eschen
KSTL	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KSTL	News; Frank Eschen
KFBO	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KFBO	News; Frank Eschen
KMOX	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KMOX	News; Frank Eschen
KXLW	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KXLW	News; Frank Eschen
KWK	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KWK	News; Frank Eschen
WTM	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	WTM	News; Frank Eschen
KATZ	News; Frank Eschen	KATZ	News; Dues in Blues	KATZ	News; Frank Eschen

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
11:00	5 Tennessee Ernie Ford	7:00	5 Midwestern Hayride: Hugh Cherry m.c.	11:00	5 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:15	4 Love of Life	7:15	4 Pantomime Quiz: Mike Stokely m.c.	11:15	4 Love of Life
11:30	5 Feather Your Nest	7:30	5 Life of Riley; William Bendix	11:30	5 Feather Your Nest
11:45	4 Guiding Light	7:45	4 Topper: Leo G. Carroll	11:45	4 Guiding Light
12:00	5 Looney Tunes Cartoons	7:55	5 Kate's Cupboard: "Dolls and Dolls"	12:00	5 Looney Tunes Cartoons
12:15	4 News-Mark O'Brien	8:00	36 International Playhouse: Jane Arden, Michael Atkinson in "The Darkest Hour"	12:15	4 News-Mark O'Brien
12:30	5 Welcome Travelers	8:15	9 Mr. Murgle's Muse: "Sounds in the Air"	12:30	5 Welcome Travelers
1:00	5 To the Ladies	8:30	5 Best in Mystery	1:00	5 To the Ladies
1:30	5 Homecoming with KSD-TV	8:45	4 Playhouse of Stars: Claude Dauphin in "On Leave," a private returns home to find the village devastated and deserted, his family in a prison camp	1:30	5 Homecoming with KSD-TV
2:00	5 Ted Mack's Matinee	9:00	5 Electricity at Work: "Motor Protection"	2:00	5 Ted Mack's Matinee
2:30	5 It Pays to Be Married	9:15	5 Dear Phoebe: Peter Lawford	2:30	5 It Pays to Be Married
3:00	4 Bob Crosby	9:30	4 Ray Milland Show	3:00	4 Bob Crosby
3:15	5 Brighter Day	9:45	5 The Teen-Ager: "Group Needs"	3:15	5 Brighter Day
3:30	5 Secret Storm	10:00	36 Pro Champion-College All-Star Football game	3:30	5 Secret Storm
3:45	4 On Your Account	10:15	5 Sportsreel	3:45	4 On Your Account
4:00	5 Modern Romances	10:30	4 Undercurrent: "Peterson's Eye," a man develops a "prophetic" eye and tries to make it pay off	4:00	5 Modern Romances
4:30	5 Howdy Doody	10:45	5 Here Is the Past: "Detective Work on the Vikings"	4:30	5 Howdy Doody
4:45	4 Musical Varieties	11:00	5 City Detective: "Bartered Bridegroom"	4:45	4 Musical Varieties
5:00	5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club	11:15	4 Meet Corliss Archer	5:00	5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
5:30	4 Little Rascals	11:30	5 Report to American People on Technical Co-operation Plan	5:30	4 Little Rascals
6:00	5 Gil Newsome Show	11:45	5 5th Page Show	6:00	5 Gil Newsome Show
6:30	5 Neighbors—Howard DeMere	12:00	4 Passport to Danger: "Geneva"	6:30	5 Neighbors—Howard DeMere
6:45	5 News-John Daly	12:15	5 Almanac: Leonard Hall plans a float trip	6:45	5 News-John Daly
7:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael	12:30	5 15th Matt Dennis Show	7:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
7:15	5 News-John Daly	12:45	5 Chance of a Lifetime: Dennis James	7:15	5 News-John Daly
7:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael	1:00	4 Big Town: "Hit and Run Murder"	7:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
7:45	5 News-John Daly	1:15	5 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward	7:45	5 News-John Daly
8:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael	1:30	45 Million Dollar Movie: Madeline Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade"	8:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
8:15	5 News-John Daly	1:45	5 My Favorite Reading	8:15	5 News-John Daly
8:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael	2:00	5 News—Ed Keath	8:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
8:45	5 News-John Daly	2:15	5 News—Howard DeMere	8:45	5 News-John Daly
9:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael	2:30	5 Weather—Carl McIntire	9:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
9:15	5 News-John Daly	2:45	5 Movie: Barbara Payton, Tony Wright in "Flanagan Boy"	9:15	5 News-John Daly
9:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael	3:00	5 Feature Film: William Gargan in "Mariners of the Sky"	9:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
9:45	5 News-John Daly	3:15	5 Thought for the Day	9:45	5 News-John Daly
10:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael	3:30	5 Weather	10:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
10:15	5 News-John Daly			10:15	5 News-John Daly
10:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael			10:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
10:45	5 News-John Daly			10:45	5 News-John Daly
11:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael			11:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
11:15	5 News-John Daly			11:15	5 News-John Daly
11:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael			11:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
11:45	5 News-John Daly			11:45	5 News-John Daly
12:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael			12:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
12:15	5 News-John Daly			12:15	5 News-John Daly
12:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael			12:30	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
12:45	5 News-John Daly			12:45	5 News-John Daly
1:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael			1:00	5 Sports—Les Carmichael

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
8:45	5 Film	11:00	5 Feature Film: "Mariners of the Sky"	1:30	5 Film: "Pirates Re-venge"
9:00	4 Educational Film	11:15	4 Big Top	1:45	4 Movie: "Operation Hay-lift"
9:15	5 Pinky Lee Show	11:30	5 Film	2:00	5 Feature Film: "Charlie Chan in Murder Cruise"
9:30	5 Armed Forces Film	11:45	4 Lone Ranger	2:15	5 Super Circus
9:45	5 Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney Show	12:00	5 Against the Sea	2:30	5 Little Rascals Review
10:00	4 Barker Bill Cartoons	12:15	4 Uncle Johnny Coons	2:45	5 Western Film: "Cow-boys from Texas"
10:15	5 Commando Cody	12:30	5 Western Film: "Nevada Cyclone"	3:00	5 Hopalong Cassidy
10:30	4 Cartoon Carnival	1:00	5 Western Film: "Nevada Cyclone"	3:15	5 36 Sands of Time
10:45	5 Mr. Wizard				
11:00	4 Captain Midnight				

KSD Weather Reports At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. report and forecast 11:05 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Also 3:30, 4:10, 10 and 11 p.m.

FM Programs Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: On Station KMOX—89.1 mcs., 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 mcs. KFTO-FM, 99.1 mcs., 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

NIGHT TV SERVICE Guarantee by United

DISPATCH SERVICE WITHIN THE HOUR

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REGENT TV is manned 100% by former Muntz specialists—over 5 years' experience.

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All Sizes—All Makes

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4200 N. 20th

**MAKE WITH A TV Smile!**

**Kontrol**

DENTAL STAIN REMOVER

SAFELY TAKES OFF UGLY TOBACCO and FOOD STAINS

KEEP TEETH "DENTIST WHITE" WITH Kontrol 49¢ POWDER or FOAM AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

**TV FIXED IN HOME**

NO SHOP WORK

BOILED GUARANTEE

**FL. 2-7219**

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NO SHOP WORK

BOILED GUARANTEE

FO. 1-4880 4828 Delmar

**TV REPAIRS CASH OR TERMS**

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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**Television Service**

Daily 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

**CASH OR TERMS**

Low Down Payment

**PA. 5-5196, PA. 7-3730**

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

**A to Z**

TV SERVICE CO. 4236 DELMAR

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THERE'S NOTHING FINER THAN A

**STROMBERG-CARLSON**

Giant 273 sq. in. picture tube transformer powered

**THE CUSTOM CO.**

TV SALES—SERVICE—RENTAL

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located at Grand and Chouteau

**GRAND-PARK** where St. Louis shops with CONFIDENCE

SAVE UP TO \$160 ON 1955 Flush-Mount

**GIBSON**

AIR CONDITIONERS

SAVE \$100!

3/4-TON "GIBSON"

regularly \$189.95

\$289.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN

**GRAND-PARK**

Furniture and Appliance COMPANY

1000 SO. GRAND AT CHOUTEAU

MO. 4-2110

Open Mon. Thru. Fri. 10-9 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Don't start paying until SEPT. 30th

SAVE \$160!

1-TON "GIBSON"

regularly \$359.95

\$5 DOWN

Saturdays and Sundays... on KSD

**MONITOR**

Now...at CARSON-MAY-STERN

**DRASTIC PRICE SLASH**

NEWEST 1955 DE LUXE MODEL GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE

179.95

and your old model

Now is the time for BIG Savings on Frigidaires at Carson-May-Stern! Just think—this is not a "clearance" sale or a last year's model. No Ma'am, this is the colorful current model with sparkling gold-trim interior and every latest feature! And you're buying it at a price you didn't dream possible for a big, beautiful, genuine Frigidaire! Rush in here tomorrow, see this 7.6 cu. ft. beauty for yourself. See if you don't agree it is the greatest bargain scoop in years!

FRIGIDAIRE 1-YEAR GUARANTEE PLUS 4-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN! IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS!

**CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN**

OLIVE AT 12th OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9





DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Crossword Puzzle

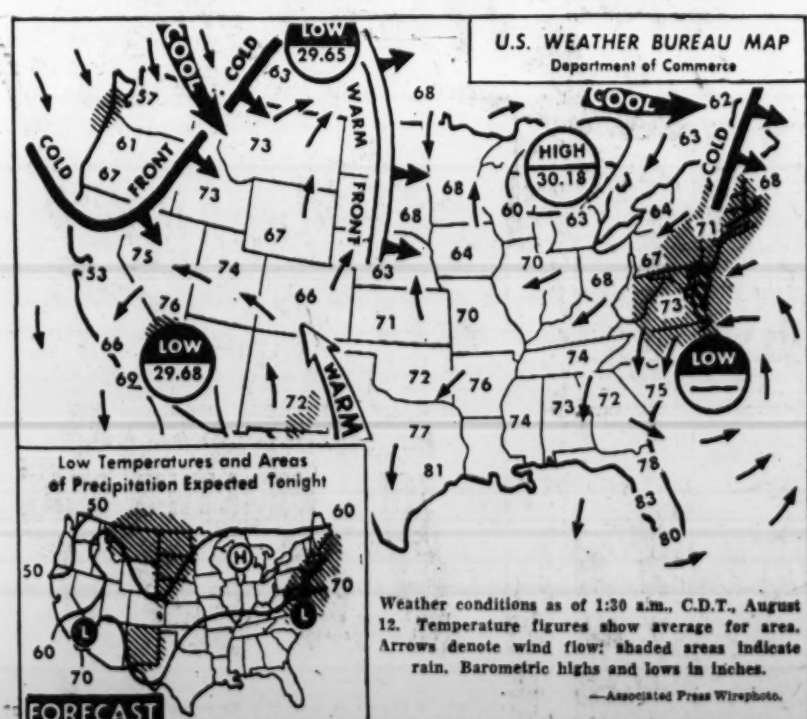
- ACROSS
1. Coin opening
  5. Belgian commune
  8. "Bede"
  12. Insensible state
  13. Nervous twitching
  14. Silent
  15. Declare
  16. Rowing implement
  17. German river
  18. Give forth
  20. Eternity
  22. Wrath
  23. Painter
  27. Burdened
  30. Grow old
  31. Female deer
- DOWN
2. Finished
  33. Perish
  34. Dash
  35. Cage
  36. Fish
  37. Put forth
  38. Tries
  40. Mountain in Crete
  41. Ribbed cloth
  42. Distant
  46. Dry
  49. Copy
  51. Press
  52. Individual performance
  53. Electrified
  54. Later
  55. American cartoonist
  56. Prophet
  57. Sandpiper
  58. Additional

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

DOWN

1. Mark of an injury
2. Deep affection
3. Sign
4. Lay away
5. Lay away
6. Starchy herb
7. Land
8. Catkin
9. Unexploded shell
10. Corroded
11. Sea comb form
12. Source of metal
13. Unemployed
14. Fly high
15. Canvas shelter
16. Easy gait
17. The birds
18. Lairs
19. Trouble
20. Give up hope
21. Scrutinize
22. Watch closely
23. Dutch commune
24. Zeal
25. Goddess of peace
26. Spoken
27. Throw lightly
28. Grafted her
29. Donkey
30. Fish eggs
31. "de France"
32. Author of "The Raven"

Rising Temperatures in Prospect



St. Louisans last night enjoyed the coolest night since June 25, a relaxed and refreshed weatherman, Harry F. Wahlgren, reported today. The average temperature from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m. was 69.3 degrees. On June 25 it was 64.8.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 86 at 6 p.m. Low this morning was 64 at 6:30 o'clock. Generally fair and mild weather is forecast for today, with a high in the upper 80s. This will be the warmest Aug. 12 since 1949, for in the last five years the temperature for the day has not gone above 70.

Temperatures will rise, tomorrow, with a high near 90. The Sunday forecast is for a maximum in the low 90s. Wahlgren says that the rise in temperature is totally unrelated to his plans to leave the city tonight for a two-week vacation.

In Missouri yesterday the highs ranged from 85 at Kansas City, Vichy and Kirksville to 90 at Butler. Lows this morning varied from 55 at Butler and Farmington to 65 at Malden.

The highest temperature yesterday in the nation was 106, recorded at Needles and Blythe, Calif. This morning the thermometer reached a low of 35 at Big Piney, Wyo.

"AND HE DIDN'T EVEN ANSWER when the teacher called his name. He was off in dreamland and the teacher said, 'Bobby Roe, you just can't dream in arithmetic class so you will have to pay back the time this afternoon.'"

"I agree with the teacher," said her much-tried mother. "I am sorry, Shirley Anne, but this time you must pay for the cup you let fall. You did not even look where you were putting it. That cup will have to be replaced and you will have to use your own money to buy it."

That was a severe blow, for Shirley Anne was saving up to buy a present for her beloved brother on his birthday. She tried to get her sisters, even her brother, all older than she, to help her out, but they refused, knowing why she had gotten into this difficulty. "You can't go on smashing cups," they said.

SHIRLEY ANNE, reluctantly enough, took the money from her bank, bought the cup and washed it carefully and hung it on its hook, all with a most respectful air. "Cups cost an awful lot of money," she confided to her older sister.

"We're all glad you found that out," said she. "Don't break any more, will you?"

"Net me," said Shirley Anne. "I'm out a whole 25 cents. And I got no allowance this week. And I got no ice-cream soda, either."

"Well, I'll treat you to one, seeing you're trying so hard," said big sister, and Shirley Anne felt that all was not lost, yet.

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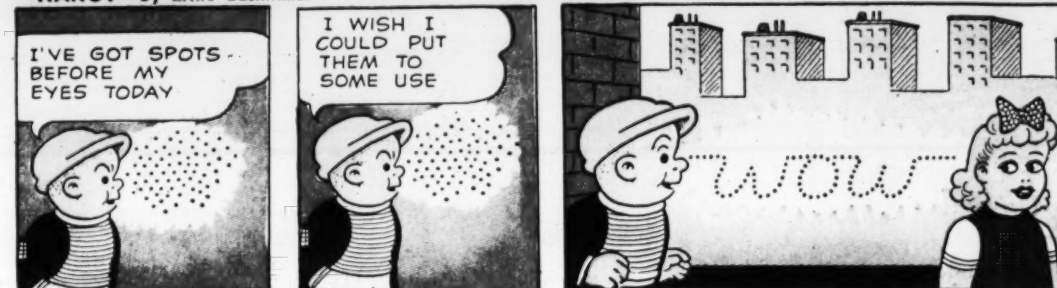
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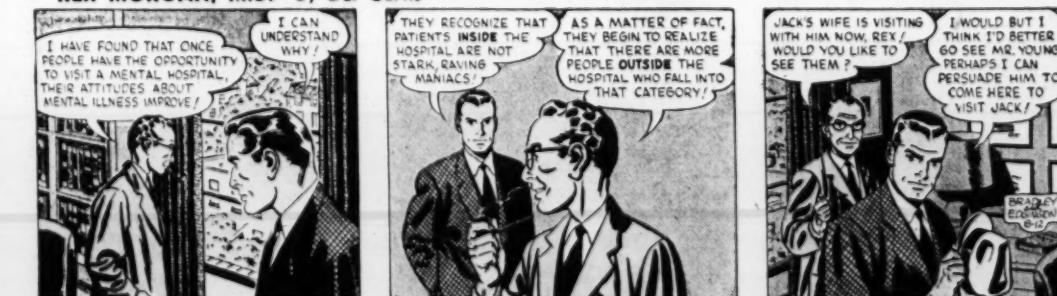
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